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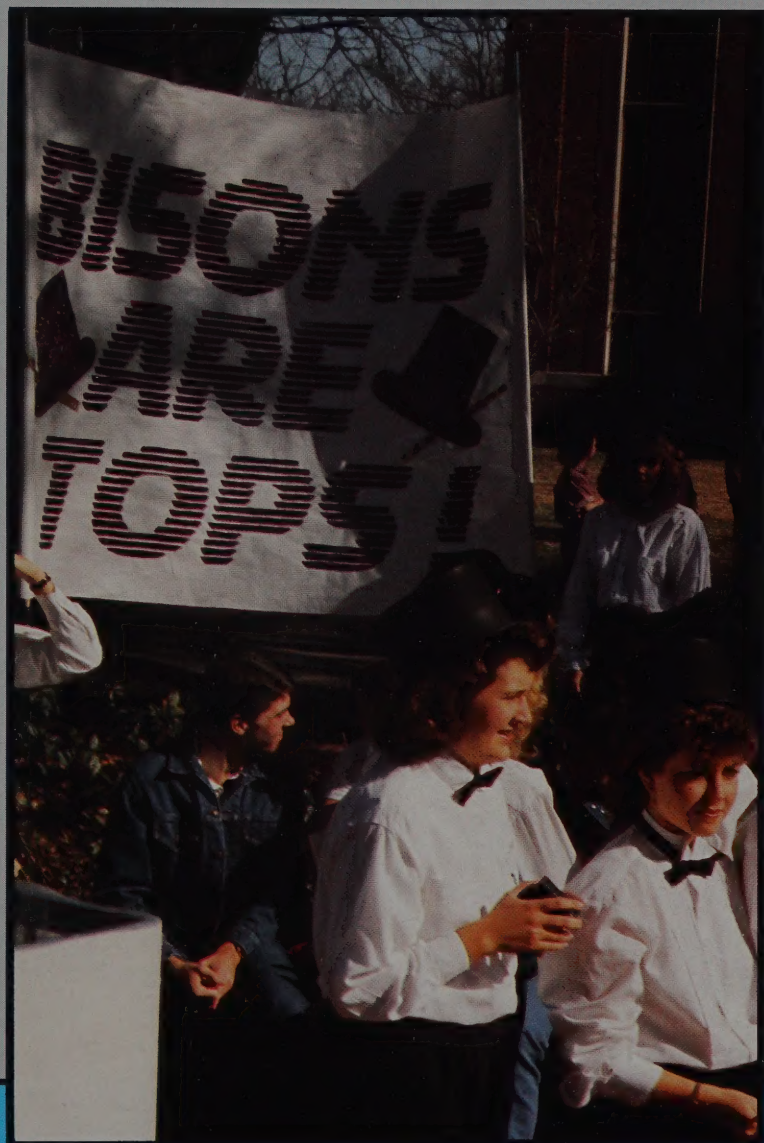
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of Our Success*

Success can be defined in many different ways. Katheryn Camp, a freshman from Talladega, Ala., said the success of David Lipscomb College is "the people."

"A strong bond exists between students and between students and faculty," commented John Roberson, a junior from Dayton, Tenn. "We are not retaining job skills. We are learning a way of life and a way of peace."

Lipscomb has felt the changes of this country in 1987, such as the crash of the stock market, and undergone changes of its own. A still-new president, the transformation of the home economics department, and a new telephone system are only a few of the numerous changes that have occurred here. But even in this constantly-changing world, our attitudes decide the degree of our success. Students are taught to think, to adjust to the changes, to come up with solutions for the problems of our society, and to care about each other along the way. That's really no secret, and it's been a highly successful formula for many Lipscomb graduates over the past ninety-seven years.



Farewell to all. Jim (Shelly Hutcheson) and Tammy (Terri West) gladly accept top prize in the halloween costume contest.



Photo by Wayne Price



Packing for home. Students soon find out that fitting their things in the car to take home isn't as easy as they had expected.



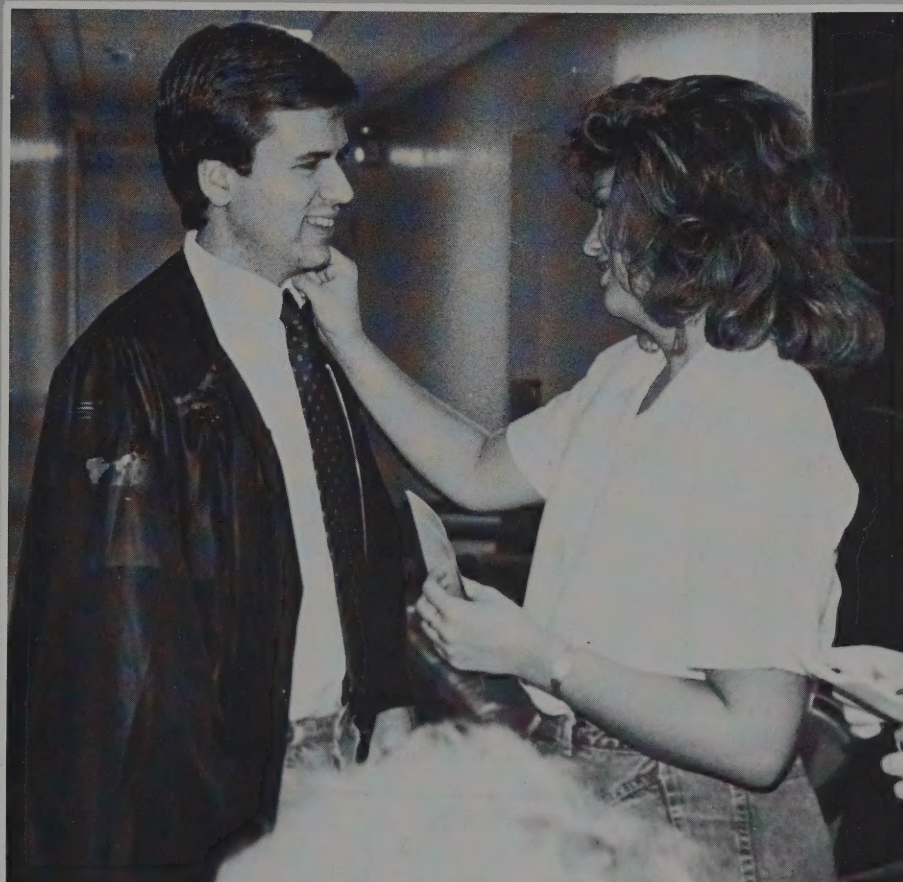
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Just a pint. Red Cross workers try to convince Julie Fox that giving blood doesn't really hurt at all.

The last time around. Gowns for senior pictures are always a problem. Mollie Castleman takes the place of a mirror as she straightens John Garman's collar.



Photo by Pam Harper



Waiting for the feast. The steps of the Dining Center provide students a place to socialize while waiting for the okay to go upstairs.

Is it our attitude?

The success of America is based on people who have an attitude which allows them to work toward their goals. The success of David Lipscomb can be explained in the same terms. The 1987-1988 *Backlog* staff hopes to have captured the successes and the changes just as they occurred. We also hope we have captured the attitudes of David Lipscomb College — The secret of our success.



photo by Pam Harper.



Just changing the air. Beth Roland, a freshman from Chattanooga, stretches to view her mailbox in hope of a letter from home or maybe even a chapel notice.

Through rain, sleet, or hail, there's no stopping campus mail. Jim Forrester heads back to the post office after his morning mail-run.

Not a trivial matter. Leann Ellis, Jana Treadway, and Sarah Besson take a break during the hectic week to play Trivial Pursuit in the courtyard of Fanning Games such as this provide many Lipscomb students the opportunity to "release a little tension."





Nothing's gonna stop me now. Melody Little, from Birmingham, Alabama, is ready to begin a new week of classes. Just finding the motivation to get out of bed on Monday seemed difficult for most DLC students.

At the starting gate. Sometimes we need to just stop and think. The steps of the Student Center provide sophomores Keri Alsman, Janet McKay, and Scott Mast a place to stop and plan their activities of the day.

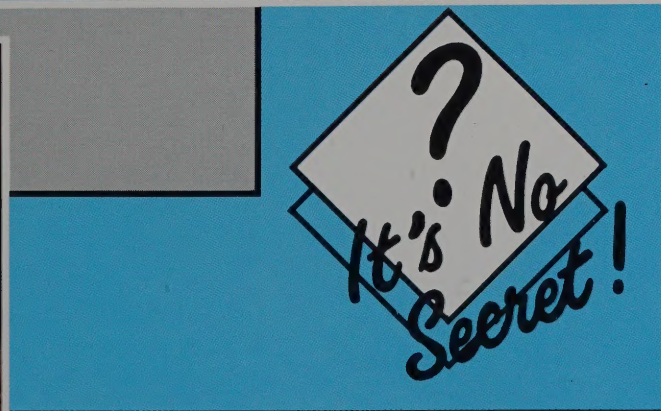


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Campus Life



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Plays, Singarama, studying in the library, eating in the Bison Room, and attending chapel. These are only a few of the things we do as students and faculty of David Lipscomb College.

Campus Life includes everything and everyone. Whether it's curling up in a blanket in your dorm room watching "Moonlighting" or doing the "Bison rumble" at the basketball game, everyone has an individual part in Campus Life.

The things we do to create the memories, the friendships we ac-

quire along the way, these are the things that make life at David Lipscomb College special. You can live in the dorm, the ghetto, or home with Mom and Dad, but you're still a part of the life at Lipscomb. That is, if you choose to be.

You can be your own person, do your own thing. It's no secret the activities we are involved in on campus, work together with our studies to make us well-rounded individuals. Combining individualism in a group effort — the secret to success.

Bison Darren Henrie gives it all he's got as he slams this one home during the Tusculum Homecoming game.

Before Brigadoon disappears for another hundred years, Fiona (Terri Schott) and Tommy (Bobby Ray) declare their love for each other in the Homecoming musical.

Lipscomb's concert band plays as the queen and court enter during the coronation ceremony.

P.P.P.P. members old and new sing to keep us laughing as always.

Rush Holladay, Stephanie Dixon, and Nikki Holladay are all smiles after Harolyn Brasher is crowned queen by President Hazelip.



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Tim Gillien

Celebration '87

The weekend of November 14 was a special one for David Lipscomb College. The students and faculty spent weeks in preparation for the weekend's events.

In conjunction with Homecoming, the ASA organized "Celebration '87," which included "Bisonfest" on Friday and the Homecoming festivities on Saturday. Friday, November 13, students were released from afternoon classes to crowd into Bison Square for a variety of attractions, including musical entertainment, costumed social clubs, and free food.

During "Bisonfest," ASA Vice President Lee Camp, dressed in a purple wig as one of the P.P.P.P.P., introduced Frank Bennett, coach of the Lady Bisons, who in turn introduced his squad. Also introduced was Don Meyer and his squad. Then the cheerleaders picked out each social club to perform chants that supported their theme in a Bison Square pep rally.

The musical *Brigadoon* was presented Thursday through Saturday nights. With hauntingly beautiful songs and gorgeous sets, *Brigadoon* moved audiences every night. The show was highlighted by exciting performances by Lipscomb students.

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Photo by David England

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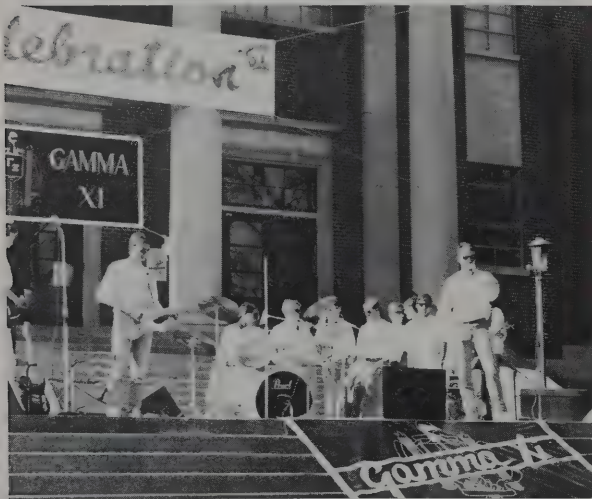
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November 14 alumni came to enjoy Homecoming '87. Some planned for months to attend their alma mater's Homecoming. As early as 8 a.m. former students and their families and friends gathered for reunion coffees.

Chapel was held and awards were presented in ceremonies both before chapel and the coronation pageant. Five people were inducted to the Lipscomb Hall of Fame: Will Brewer, former Lipscomb golfer, Ken Dugan, baseball coach, Tom Hanvey, former gymnastics coach, and Herschel Priestly, first interscholastic coach at Lipscomb.

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Photo by Gary Greene



What a celebration! Gamma Xi members kick-off "Bisonfest" with a salute to many musical heroes such as Elvis Presley.



Photo by Wayne Price



Photo by Jon Jackson

Hall of famers. H.J. Priestly, James Byers, son of the late James R. Byers, Thomas E. Hanvey, Ken Dugan, and Will Brewer were inducted into the Hall of Fame Nov. 14.

Michelle Moore applies her make up as she prepares for the opening night performance of Brigadoon, the 1987 Homecoming musical.

Hunting? Tommy (Bobby Ray) and Jeff (Lance Finley) are hunting for any signs of civilization before they stumble upon the town of Brigadoon.



Photo by Rudy Sanders

Sigma Chi Delta celebrates "Bison-fest" with a roller derby to "fire-up" the team for the Tusculum game.

Meg Brockie (Lisa Fugate) proclaims to the townfolk of Brigadoon, (Carol Gattis and Stephen Henry) the shenanigans that happened at "My Mother's Wedding Day."

A Cappella performs for students and alumni after the Saturday Homecoming chapel.

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The crowning of the queen is the highlight of the Homecoming activities. Queen Harolyn Brasher is congratulated by members of the court, Brian Jones and Katina Herren.

Sharp dressed men. Jill Clevenger snaps a shot of the escorts in the Homecoming court.



Celebration '87

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James R. Byers, a former board member and avid supporter, was also inducted posthumously.

Among the many classes who held reunions was the class of '62, which celebrated its 25th reunion. The class of '62 also had more classmates present than any other class.

At 1:30 p.m., after the band's performance, the Homecoming Court was presented. The court members represented the undergraduate classes and the student body at large. Climaxing the presentation of the court was the crowning of Homecoming Queen '87, Harolyn Brasher, by Dr. Hazelip.

To top off the day, the Bisons defeated Tusculum College of Greenville, Tennessee, 133-88. — Christa Reynolds

"For the names of all the members of the Homecoming Court, see the Honors section."



Photos by Tim Giffen

Fans are always prepared to show their spirit, whether in club shirts and jeans or jackets and ties.



Photo opposite page, top by Rick Musacchio, THE TENNESSEAN. All other photos by David England.

After the Graduation ceremonies, some young folks enjoy the attention from a couple of graduates. Dean Loyd greets students with their diplomas as friends and family watch the "class act".



Graduation is a class act.

By Leann Bowlin

Graduation, the end result of years of hard work, determination, tears, and triumphs during one's college career. Approximately 530 people reached this plateau in 1987 at David Lipscomb College.

First came spring graduation on a hot June 6. With a large crowd, Lipscomb graduated the largest class to date with nearly 350 members. Three earned the

honor of valedictorian: Jeff Binkley, chemistry major from Brentwood, Tennessee; Jimmy McCollum, speech communication major from Nashville, and Audrey Wright McElhiney, accounting major from Charleston, Tennessee. All three had cumulative grade point averages of 4.0. Barry Matlock, a Biblical languages major from Charlotte, Tennessee,

was the recipient of the prestigious Goodpasture Bible Award.

Eighty-nine graduates received their diplomas during the August 22 graduation ceremonies. President Harold Hazelip challenged the graduates to become leaders in the church, home, community, and business. Phillip Autry, a music major from Milan, Tennessee, graduated valedictorian.

Lana McClaran from Antioch, Tennessee, an elementary education major, graduated salutatorian. The August recipient of the Goodpasture Bible Award was Stephen Grayson, a Bible/preaching major from Adairville, Kentucky.

Approximately 90 people earned their degrees in the fall. Some chose to go through the ceremony in August because a graduation ceremony is not held in November. Others waited for the following spring graduation to proceed with the ceremony, while some were just satisfied to have earned the title of ...

College Graduate!

Esang Moses Akpanudo proudly leads his class to the June ceremonies.

Graduates impatiently await the last time they will enter Willard Collins Alumni Auditorium as students of DLC.



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It's No
Secret!



photo by Bob Lawlor

Making melody in your heart. Tuesday night devotionals fill the air with songs of praise.



photo by Phillip Brackett

A unified front. The devotionals at DLC are a time of growing closer together as a student body as well as closer to God.

Is it our spiritual unity?

It's no secret that the success we enjoy is a blessing from God, but even at Lipscomb it is easy to get caught up in daily activities and forget the importance of our spiritual lives. That is one of the reasons for the ASA Tuesday night devotionals.

The fact that Lipscomb is a Christian college creates a special problem. Because the majority of the students are Christians and come from different backgrounds, along with the fact that there are a large number of congregations in the Nashville area, the student body splits up for worship services. It seems that, for the most part, the individual congregations leave it up to the school to organize any regular spiritual activities for the college age group. This places a heavy burden on the ASA Spiritual Life Committee, the group responsible for the devos.

According to Maury Mitchell, chairman of the Spiritual Life Committee, the devotionals are really one of the few opportunities for the student body to grow

closer spiritually. Maury, who has been in charge of organizing the devos since Fall '86, says that this year the turnout has been great.

"It's all these freshmen that are doing it, I think . . . There are usually about 200 people, but tonight there must have been at least 300," Maury said after one particularly successful devotional. "Everybody knows that it's Tuesdays at 10 p.m., and you can't go out in Bison Square without seeing it. Everybody is welcome, and you don't have to feel ashamed to go, but nobody makes you go either. People only go if they want to. It's not like chapel where you HAVE to go."

Of course, many people attend the devos to see friends and socialize until curfew, but the main idea is to have an uplifting period of singing and praise.

"They last from 10:00 to 10:30," said Maury, "and we sing and have a prayer and sometimes a scripture reading. We have about eight guys who take turns (leading singing), and each has his own

style. Some (songleaders) lead all songs from songbooks, I like to lead more camp-style songs. Everybody does their own thing."

The devos are always encouraging and enjoyable. They provide, if nothing else, a refreshing break in the midst of the sometimes hectic school week. They remind us of why we are really here and of the real secret of our success.

— Bob Lawler

"O sing unto the Lord a new song: sing unto the Lord, all the earth. Sing unto the Lord, bless his name; show forth his salvation from day to day."

Psalms 96:1-2



Sharing Christ with others. The devos are a time when friends can come together and discuss their common belief in God.

A time to gather strength. An opportunity to be edified was presented each Tuesday night, which gave some what they needed to make it through the week.



photo by Bob Lawler

It's Not The Same,

Did you notice the chapel times changed? Some of you didn't; you've never been. Will there ever be a day when students get to chapel early?

We all remember the 65-minute chapel last spring when everybody-and-their-brother's preacher showed up to wish Chariman of the Bible department Howard Horton goodbye. Well . . . we have a new department chairman now, Dr. Mac Lynn, but so far no chapel welcome speeches.

Fanning dormitory is now letting its inhabitants decorate their rooms and paint their walls. I wonder why? Isn't institutional-beige your favorite color, too?

Do you remember those ink marks on the back of your boarding I.D.? Where are they? They've been replaced by computerized monitors and IPC codes. Now Mariott's magicians finally have their wands.

Bare those knees! See those ankles? But — only on weekends! The new rule about shorts has been a welcome relief to all. Who likes wearing cordurory pants on a 99-degree summer day?

And Fanning does it again! New beds and mattresses for those and theirs. Now we ask you — what happened to the ever-popular pallet and sleeping bag? Have we spoiled ourselves? Are we becoming too comfortable? NEVER!

And there is even a new parking lot behind McQuiddy gym, since there's not much parking left . . . And no one parks there? Hmmm, perhaps it's too far. How many hundred feet did you say?

One small step for the students . . . one giant step for Marriot. Yes, you can now use your ID in the Bison Room — but did you ever try to buy a drink downstairs and then eat upstairs for dinner? It doesn't



Or Did You Notice?

work!

And let's not forget the interior change of the Arena, ahem ... Studio Theater. New seats and a lighting/sound booth, as if the stage weren't full enough. Oh, well, perfection demands it.

Now, our home economics majors don't have to get "Cross" when they make a disaster in their new kitchen. It doesn't matter how well you cook when your \$650,000 kitchen is sure to take any patron's mind off the quality of the food.

Our favorite eating jaunt, the infamous "Lipscomb Buffet," may have changed its name from Saga to Marriot, but "beef patty on bun" and "manager's choice" are still the same. Who names these gourmet creations anyway?

Security guards aren't always on foot. The security department recently purchased "car number three" (which is really their only one!?)

Finally, students, en masse, received phones in their dorm

"Car number three" is a first.

A familiar sight to those who enjoy talking. Or does yours ever ring?

Let me "beep" you through. It's just a part of an advancing society.



Photo by Bob Lawler

rooms. After years of "reaching out and touching someone" we finally decided to let our "fingers do the walking" and what happens? We get cramps. Phone home ET? Not without you 19-digit access code. Collect/credit card calls? Forget it. Call dial-a-prayer instead. — Joel Meriwether





photo by David England

And the multitudes listened. DLC students and representatives from Christian colleges all over the United States gather in McQuiddy Gymnasium for a combined chapel.

Rap session. The ladies of the workshop get together to discuss the many aspects of the role of the Christian woman.



photo by Pam Harper

Is it our outreach?

"From the Cross to the World" that was the theme of the 28th Annual World Mission Workshop held on our campus October 22-25. The purpose of the workshop was to instruct Christians in how to spread the good news of Jesus Christ to the world, with a special emphasis on mission work. Since different people have varying interests, special events were planned to cater to these interests.

The displays which were set up in the Student Center provided a potpourri of information. Detailed accounts of the ministries in several countries were there to present the actual work taking place, to exhibit effective evangelistic techniques, and to make the participants of the workshop aware of the success which has already occurred. The displays gave those planning to enter into a missionary field a valuable opportunity to gain insight into the different programs which in turn would better prepare these people for their future task.

One of the key elements of the workshop was the variety of classes that were offered. Two time periods of 50 minutes

each day were set aside for focussing on the different aspects of the missionary field.

"The classes were very specialized and well rounded. Each class went into great depth" said Kevin Youngblood, a freshman from Woodbury. "The class on the mission family opened my eyes to the problems of the effects that crossing cultures may have on children," he added. Not only were the problems of missionaries, such as culture shock and coping with stress, addressed, but also the variety of ministries one might encounter. Reuel Lemmons taught a class on how to utilize World Bible School. Frank Rushing dealt with the subject of how to minister to the deaf, and Howard Young gave instruction on how to evangelize the inner city. There were also special classes directed to the women only.

On both Friday and Saturday two keynote speakers addressed different aspects of the theme "From the Cross to the World." Harold Hazelip presented "The Sacrifice" followed by Reuel Lemmons' "The Dream" Friday evening. Rex

Boyles spoke on "The Victory" Saturday morning with Howard Young's "The Gospel" finishing off the series Saturday night. "A Capella" was on hand after Reuel Lemmon's presentation on Friday evening to provide some uplifting entertainment to all involved; a choral presentation marked the ending of the series Saturday night. To cap off the festivities of each day, a devotional was held in Bison Square to provide a time to unify and grow closer to God.

The 28th Annual World Mission Workshop brought students from several Christian colleges to our campus. Representatives from Harding, Oklahoma Christian, and Pepperdine were just a few of the newcomers to our campus during the workshop. This special event provided these people with opportunities to see what life at David Lipscomb is like and along with DLC students, to learn more about spreading the good news of Jesus Christ to the world.

— Bobby Knight



Students from schools such as Oklahoma Christian University visited Lipscomb during the World Mission Workshop.

Anbody there? Providing phone numbers to Fanning's constant callers, such as Marc Jones, is one of the duties of working the desks.

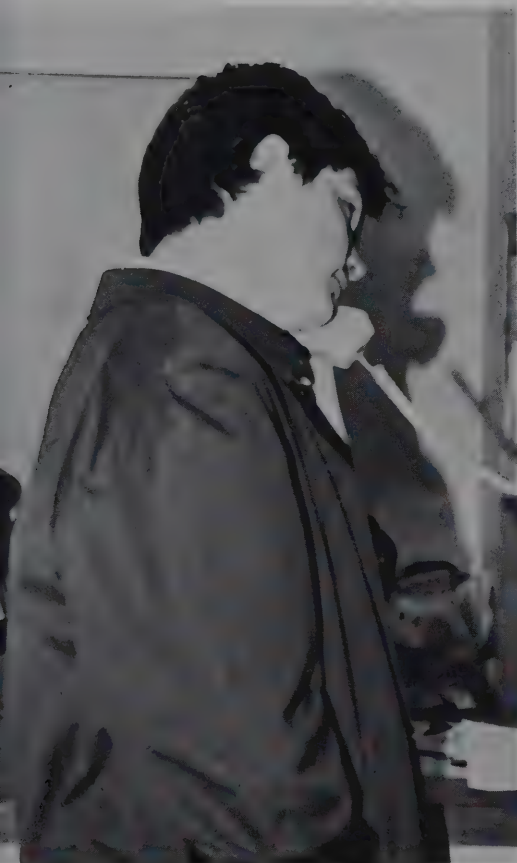


Any messages? The hosts of High Rise work long hours taking messages and transferring calls for its many residents.

Photo by Bob Lawler

Who's working the desk?

Photo by Pam Harper



The front lobbies of the dormitories on the David Lipscomb College campus are occupied day and night. By whom? Students fulfilling the duties of a front desk clerk.

These sometimes hectic duties include answering the telephone, paging dorm occupants, providing information including telephone numbers and room numbers, and making announcements. In High Rise there is also the added responsibility of working the switchboard from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. daily.

For individuals with basically outgoing personalities, it is an enjoyable job.

"You get to meet all kinds of people," said Susan Crabes, who works Fanning's desk.

The main reason for working, though, is because it is a simple

means of acquiring a little extra income. According to Chris Richardson, who works in Sewell, it's "an easy way to make money while doing homework."

Being able to study while working is perhaps the greatest benefit of this sometimes thankless job. Most jobs take away from study time, but according to Jon Godley, who works the desk in High Rise, it provides more time for studying.

"Working really helps with studying," added Kim Roxby, a student worker from Elam, "because you can do both at the same time."

Overall, a front desk position is an ideal job for a college student. It doesn't require a lot of working hours and it is a way to make extra money and study, too. — Toni Shockley



Prime study time. Working the desk in Elam provides students who wish to work a job that allows for study time.

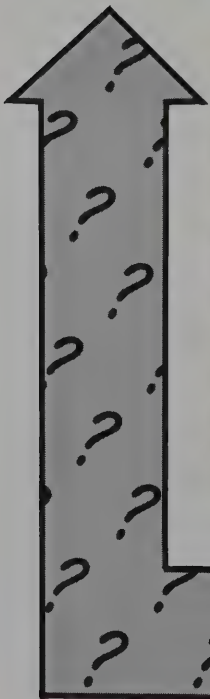
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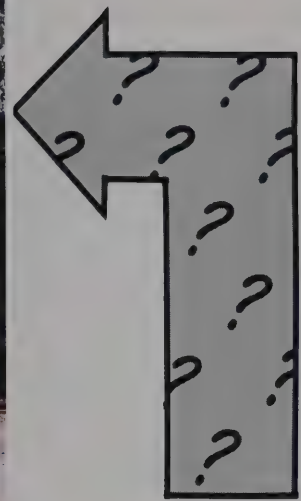
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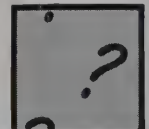
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Lipscomb isn't situated on a one-way street. There are many ways to get there and many paths to take after you arrive.

Which way is up? Or is it down? Or right? Darren Henrie, Jason Shelton, and Philip Hutcheson seem to be confused as to just where they are going as they try to interpret directions written as an exercise for English class.



photos by Carmen Anderson

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*Expecting the unexpected is
just part of working. . .*

BACKSTAGE

If you've never worked backstage on a play, then you've certainly missed a hair-raising time, and if it weren't for the "techies," actors needn't bother stepping on stage.

Imagine this:

It's five minutes before the curtain goes up. Actors are running hither and thither getting makeup finished, getting hand-props ready, finishing last-minute details, and generally getting psyched-up.

The lights begin to dim in the auditorium, and a silence moves swiftly throughout the crowd.

The curtain goes up and the play begins.

But behind the set, a flurry and fury of chaotic activity takes place.

Stagehands scurry back and forth, setting props, flipping switches, hoping nothing goes wrong, and generally cleaning up.

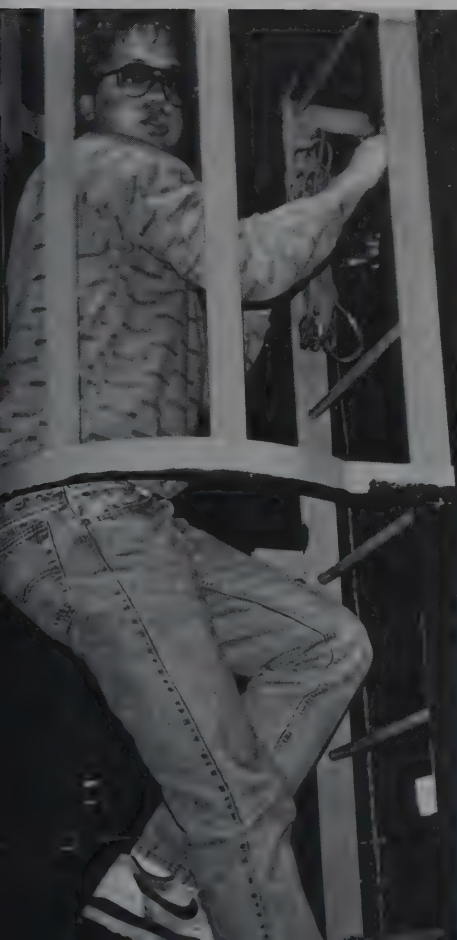
What would happen if something went awry? A crucial prop isn't set, a light doesn't work, something breaks, an actor forgets his entrance cue or forgets an entire passage of dialogue, or a crew member gets switch-happy and becomes an uncontrollable switch-flipping maniac.

Usually the production will come screeching to an earth-shattering halt, but if the acting troupe is very good, as the cliché says, "the show will go on."

Brad Ward, senior, is the technical director for all shows on campus. According to him, the



Photo by Jon Jackson



Lincoln Hanks Brigadoon sound-man, knows when to turn the actors on and off and can do it, too!

Craig McCarter shows Michelle McTeer the ropes — literally — during a rehearsal.

Trey Allan descends from the cat walks behind Alumni stage during a rehearsal for *Brigadoon*.

backstage environment is usually "as close to a professional environment as possible."

"I always make it a point to have a good backstage crew and stage manager," he said.

One incident that was a complete nightmare for Ward and his crew took place during "Songs of the South" in 1986.

"A girl was in the dressing room upstairs in Burton when she was supposed to be on stage. A stagehand went looking for her and found her upstairs wandering around the hall trying to find the stage, while onstage all was silent for several minutes. What was funny about this is that it happened two nights in a row!" Ward said.

Many times a backstage goof or even an onstage goof can be extremely funny to the audience but absolute horror for those onstage and backstage. Take, for instance, the 1987 Alpha Psi Omega one-acts. Phones rang when they shouldn't have and didn't when they should have. Doors flew open, beds became airborne. According to Tony Miller, Alpha Psi Omega president, "When you have a crowded space full of nervous people, a little chaos is inevitable, but that's part of the fun."

Brandon Fredenburg, Alpha Psi Omega member, explains that one must be ready for just about anything to happen, and usually it will.

"As an actor, you have to be prepared for anything. Missed lines are usually easy to take care of. Missed cues can be worked around. But props breaking on stage is never a pretty sight. Sam Wallace, former president of Alpha Psi Omega, and I were performing the third act of Neil Simon's 'The Odd Couple'. This particular scene required him to throw a suitcase on the floor and plop in a chair. When he plopped, the front two legs of the chair broke, and he went sliding onto the floor. Many thought it was intentional, but it was one of the best 'saves' we've ever had," said Fredenburg.

But thankfully, Lipscomb theatre isn't usually prone to many problems. Buddy wouldn't have it any other way. — Joel Meriwether

Photos by Wayne Price

What are we racing for?

As Friday draws near, the minds of DLC students begin to wander as they anxiously await the closing remarks of their Friday afternoon instructor. It's as if a time bomb begins to tick as they count down the minutes — 10 9 ... 8 ... 7. Then suddenly they hear the remark, "OK, I'll let you go a little early today. Have a good weekend." Backpacks are stuffed, zipped, and flung over shoulders in a matter of seconds as they race to the door.

What are they racing for?

For many it's a race home, whether 10 minutes or 12 hours away. For others, it's a mad dash to their dorm room where they hope to sleep all weekend, or maybe it's to confirm that last minute date. Whatever the reason, it's the same every Friday. That thought, "weekend," just seems to excite DLC students.

Now let's see just what that time called "weekend" has in store for Lipscomb students. Well, since everyone's mind works as an outline by the end of Freshman Composition, students begin listing things in categories. They begin their list: "things I need to do; things I want to do; and things I will do." Under the first, students begin thinking of that speech due first thing Monday morning; then they glance across the room.

"Where's the floor? Well, there's the next two items on my list: cleaning my room and washing that two-week-old laundry.

"Enough of that, now what I really

want to do!"

If I had my choice I'd start out with a romantic date at the Spaghetti Factory and then maybe iceskating at Ice Centennial, a stroll through the Conservatory, or maybe paddleboating at Fountain Square.

Then they go on and list parks they would like to go to and swing or play frisbee, or maybe a special place they could go to see the view of Nashville and just relax. They list all of these and then they come to reality. Their list begins of things they will do:

"Well, if I want to go all out, maybe I'll go to the Bison room, or hey, how about Subway's buy-one-get-one free and then go next door to TCBY for dessert? Next, maybe a 99¢ movie and a few hours of Night Court. To top off the night, who knows, maybe a visit from Pizza Perfect?

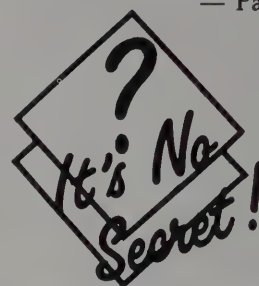
Oh yeah, that speech can wait until after curfew Sunday night, and who needs clean jeans Monday? These have only been worn four times. (They're not dirty until after the fifth wear.)"

The list goes on and on, but one thing is always true. No matter how tired or behind they are by Monday, the thought is always there:

"If I can just make it until Friday ...

"

— Pam Harper



Days of Our Lives begins the weekend for many students such as Kathy Armstrong who dozes during a commercial.

Laundry. Jennifer Galloway is returning safely back to school with enough laundry to last all week.



photo by Pam Harper





photo by Bob Lawlor



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Decisions, Decisions, Decisions. Melisse Johnson, Al Cooper, and Rebecca Roberts look over their choices as they try to decide between chocolate chips and M&M's.

Kids Again. Robin Gattis and Ann Carmody have taken time out of a busy weekend to enjoy swinging at Centennial Park.

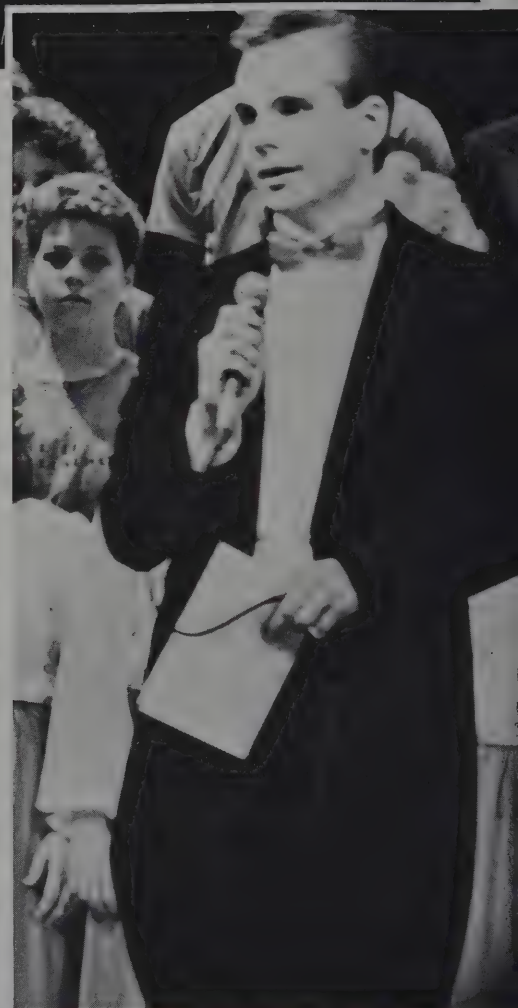
Jennifer Jolliff and Jackie Higgins return to the childhood pastime of watching ducks at the park.



photo by Pam Harper



A barbershop quartet, composed of Gary Nichols, Jon Lawrence, Steve Haynes, and Donald Campbell, sing "Lida Rose" from *The Music Man*.



South Pacific sailors visited the stage to sing "There is Nothing Like a Dame."

Hard work helps break the ice.

On October 9 weeks of organization, anticipation, and frustration came together in the form of "Freshman Personalities III: A Tour of Broadway."

The show was written, directed, produced, and performed by the freshman class. Terri Schott served as musical director, David Bates as choreographer, and Chris Chaffin as director. The show featured a "grandfather," who had been active on Broadway, sharing his memories with his grandchildren and their friends.

At times it seemed an impossible task. "I have never seen a production come together so quickly or so well," said John Grant. "Initially it was chaotic and disorganized. I wondered why I ever got involved, but the show turned out to be one of the best memories of my freshman year."

One of the highlights of the show came when Gina Quinn belted out "Tomorrow" from *Annie*, and Terri Schott's "Memory" from *Cats* was another show stopper. Musical numbers from shows such as *A Chorus Line*, *The Sound of Music*, *South Pacific*, *The Music Man*, and a medley of tunes from *Brigadoon* highlighted the evening.

"Freshman Personalities" was not only a showcase of talent, but also a

source of lasting friendships.

"I didn't know what I had gotten myself into when I joined," said Leslie Collins. "The show turned out to be a great chance to come out of my freshman shell. I met some of my best friends at the practices."

"The show was the best way for me to start college," she added.

Any show that comes together in five weeks has its share of difficulties, but overall everyone involved agreed it was a great success.

"Although what I did took up all my time, the friends I made were well worth the time spent," said director Chaffin.



Information for this article provided by Krista Reynolds and *The Babblers*.

Grandpa (Danny Camp) tells Shelly (Leslie Collins) and Mike (Aaron Deuschle) that "there's no business like show business."



"Sixteen Going On Seventeen" was performed by Beth Hopper and Lincoln Hanks.



"Maria" from *The Sound of Music* was sung in beautiful harmony by Angie Lester, Stephanie Williams, Kathryn Camp, and Lisa Ladd.

Photos by Bob Lawler

Chris Chaffin, the director, gives a word of thanks to the cast, crew, and faculty director, Dr. James Jackson, after the show.



English or Keyboarding? Valerie Buchanan chose the latter. That English paper just wasn't exciting enough to keep her away from her music.



photos by Pam Harper

Ah, just sleep on it. After a fatal attempt to comprehend history, Scott Billingsley has decided sleep would be more productive.

Breaktime. A phone call seems to have more importance to Tracey Sevener, at the moment, than her accounting.

To study or not to study

Calculus, Romans and Galatians with Dr. Floyd, Cell Biology, History, etc., etc., etc.

College courses, whether they're taught by Buddy Arnold or Harvey Floyd, are supposed to require much study so one may become "in tune" with the material. But when DLC students are presented with an alternative to studying, what do you suppose happens? Hmm.

Imagine this:

You have a 40-page research paper due in "Killer" Miller's Wisdom Literature class and it's Monday. What do you do? You have several choices: (A) You go straight to the beloved Crisman Memorial Library and study, as Beth Sexton does.

"I go to the library. That's the only place I can get some sleep," she said. (B) You go back to the dorm lobby and transform yourself into a combination couch potato/lobby lizard. (Wouldn't that be an interesting feat to see.) Or (C) You get in your vehicle, go to Shoney's or Night Court or ride the elevators up and down in the Hyatt Regency. You can just rationalize that your car needed you.

Lipscomb students come up with some of the most original excuses to put off studying. Many students fool them-

selves into thinking they don't need to study.

"I convince myself I don't need to study," said Mark Paulk, and Vali Forriste follows that line of thought.

"I convince myself that I'll think more clearly after a good night's sleep," she said.

If that doesn't work, they develop a severe case of "telephonitis." This manifests itself in several ways; from calling a fiance or girlfriend, which is how Terry Slater described his symptoms, or making prank phone calls which seems to afflict Jeff Beaird.

Beaird also has other interesting "procrastination diseases," such as "wrecking my car (my favorite hobby) or pretending to clean my room."

Now television and Bill Cosby also fall victim to student's excuses.

Tony Miller says, "I either eat or watch T.V. After all, man can't live by notes alone. We all know what Bill Cosby says matters more than what our teacher says any day."

Well. Isn't that special?

We even have our royalty on campus. Our beloved "Queen of Procrastination," otherwise known as Tammy Harrell, replies:

"Well, it won't go away. Besides, I

know I have something better to do."

A few even delegate their time so they don't have any time.

"I have no time to study. I carefully use my time sitting at my desk by my window watching guys enter and exit Sewell," said Leslie Collins, whose third-floor window faces Sewell and makes for an interesting conversation piece.

Some people even prescribe a definite time to which they preempt their homework.

"I'll do it after chapel," said Lisa Ladd (sure you will), or "I'll wait until Sunday," said Phil Parker.

Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder, some people say.

"Studying! Oh that's that awfully nasty habit a few college students pick up once they get into college, isn't it? I don't touch the stuff myself," said Paul Marshall. This is the same guy who dies at the end of every play. I wonder if there is a connection? Hmm.

Finally, it was pointed out that even the Bible condones such action.

"Being a person who believes that scripture is the ultimate authority for man's life and that Solomon was the wisest man who ever lived, I follow what Ecclesiastes says: "Of making many books there is no end, and much study wears the body," explains Wiley Lowe.

Well, we can't argue with that.

Could finding the balance between our studying and procrastination be the secret of our success?

— Joel Meriwether

Homework can and will wait. These guys have preempted their studies with a night of playing video games. Finding other things to do instead of one's studies was never a difficult task.



photo by Carmen Anderson

Music

feeds the hungry

"Gene Cotton and Friends" has become as big a part of Lipscomb as the "Cowboy Show," "Singarama," and "Freshmen Personalities." Along with the suspense of "Who will come this year?" comes the reason for the benefit. This concert to raise money for Manna, an organization which helps to feed the hungry in Nashville, has become a tradition with Lipscomb students.

This year Gene brought with him his sense of humor as always. He performed Lipscomb students' favorite "Me And the Elephant" and a few of his favorites such as "You're A Part of Me."

He also brought with him a few big names in the country music industry. Don Schlitz, who has written songs for such great performers as Kenny Rogers and Randy Travis, returned for the fourth time and performed some of his works which have reached the top. He performed the number one song of the year "Forever and Ever Amen" and "The Gambler."

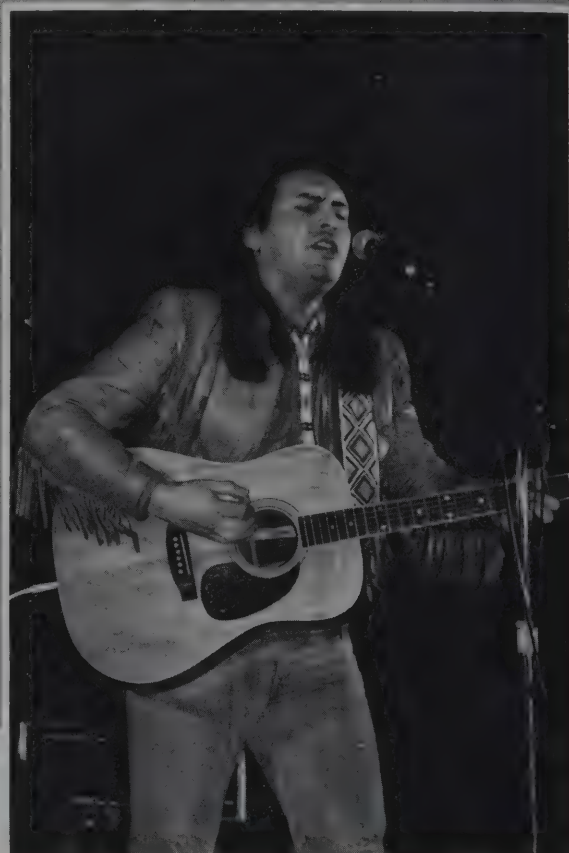
Another familiar face in country music, Michael Johnson, also appeared to help Gene raise money for such a worthy cause. Michael's first appearance at the concert was a success with his hits "Give Me Wings" and "Jacques Cousteau."

Other guests included Bill Miller singing "Geronimo's Cadillac," Lipscomb's Ken Wilson, and Union Station. They each performed both hit songs and original pieces.

The ASA entertainment committee, along with Gene and his friends, helped many people in Nashville not to go hungry. With concerts such as this, which are backed by such caring people, Nashville has to be a success.

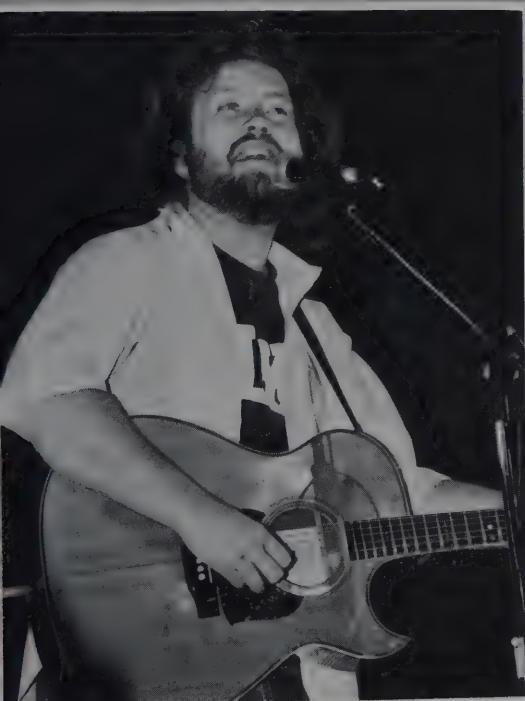


Gene Cotton performs his new song about Nicaragua, "Sandanista." Maury Mitchell, Jodie Bembry, and Shelly Hutcheson were among the many students that helped the show run smoothly. Bill Miller sings "Geronimo's Cadillac."





Top — Ken Wilson plays an original guitar piece
Left — Songwriter Don Schlitz performing 1987's
#1 country song, "Forever and Ever, Amen,"
which he co-wrote.



Photos by Bob Lawler

Above — Michael Johnson, in his first
appearance at Lipscomb, performed songs
including "Jacques Cousteau," and Don Schlitz's
"Give me Wings."

Left — Lipscomb's own **Union Station** perfects
their harmonies backstage before performing.





Band Members

Tim May — Electric Guitar
 Tim King — Acoustic Guitar
 Kevin Collier — Keyboards
 Shannon Fuller — Bass
 Dan Trenary — Drums
 Ben May — Fiddle & Mandolin
 J.B. Passmore — Dobro & Steel Guitar
 Steve Williams — Harmonica & Acoustic Guitar
 John Magnuson — Saxophone

Crew

Director — Mark Pounders
 Assistant Director — Steve Williams
 Tech. Director — Brad Ward
 Lights — Alan Foster, Tony Buchanan
 Lighting Designer — Jim Bradfield
 Sound — Rick Shimer, Tray Allen
 Art Director — Eric von Greunigen
 Publicity — Mark Paulk
 Tickets — Kenny Young
 Sets — Scott Turner, Tim Newby

Photos by Greg Perry



Photo by Bob Lawler

Audience ideas come to life. Monty Powell and Matt White put the audience's suggestions to the song "Swingin'."

For Mom. Mark and David Pounders touched the hearts of every mom, including their own, as they sang "The Hand That Rocks The Cradle." Dazzling Duet. Janet Dixon and Wendy Watson opened the second half of the show with "Midnight Girl, Sunset Town."



Tau Phi Cowboy Show

Campus productions are a major part of campus life, and Tau Phi and friends, under the direction of Mark Pounders, contributed to the successful image of these productions by putting together another great Cowboy Show.

Auditions for this year's show were held during the fall quarter. Of the thirty-eight girls who auditioned, only twelve were chosen to be a part of the cast, which practiced in Alumni every night for two weeks prior to the show.

In previous years the Cowboy Show has been during the fall quarter; however, difficulties in scheduling forced the Tau Phi members to move the show date to winter quarter this year. Freshmen Personalities got the date coordinators of the show wanted, so the date January 29 was chosen.

The show was filled with popular country songs. Eddie Black and Mark Paulk brought the crowd to life with "Born To Boogie." Other highlights of the show included Mark and David Pounders' "Hand That Rocks The Cradle," Angie Martin's "Only When I Love," and Mary Baker's "My Baby's Gone."

This year the audience had a chance to participate in the show. Monty Powell and Matt White, both former students, took suggestions at the beginning of the show for "Song-O-Matic. These suggestions ranged from "Mel" to pig wrestling to chapel. During the show, Monty and Matt wrote a song that included all the audience's suggestions. At the end of the show, they sang these ideas to the tune of "Swingin'."

The show ended as the whole cast joined Tim May in singing "Country Boy." — Robin Gattis



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Photo by Greg Perry



He's Been Around. This year wasn't Scott Turner's first appearance in the Cowboy Show, as he captures the audience with "I've Been Around Enough To Know."

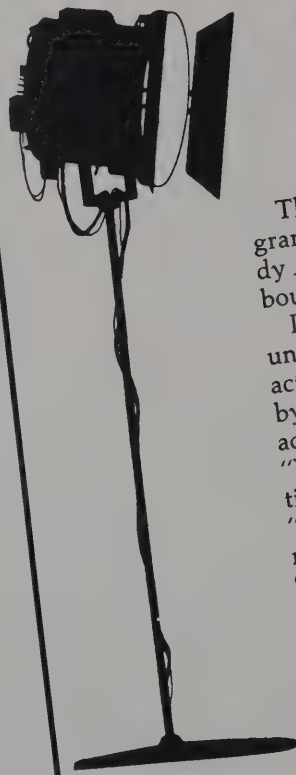
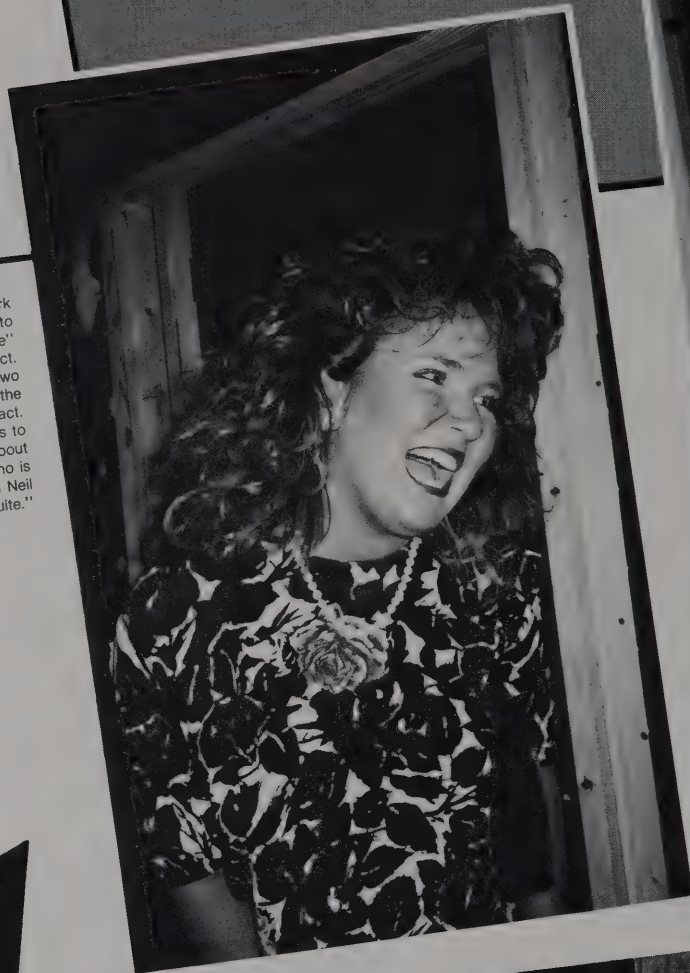
In The Spotlight. Darren Brown gets his turn in

the lights as he sings "Till I'm Too Old To Die Young."

Born To Boogie. Mark Paulk and Eddie Black put alot of energy into their rendition of Hank Williams, Jr.'s "Born To Boogie."

Dan Shook tries to get Kirk Brothers out of bed and back to work in the "Goodnight, Please" one-act.

Wren (Vali Forrister) meets her two "step-sisters-to-be" in the "Approaching Lavender" one-act. Norma (Amanda Rogers) tries to calmly decide what to do about the bride, their daughter, who is locked in the bathroom in Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite."



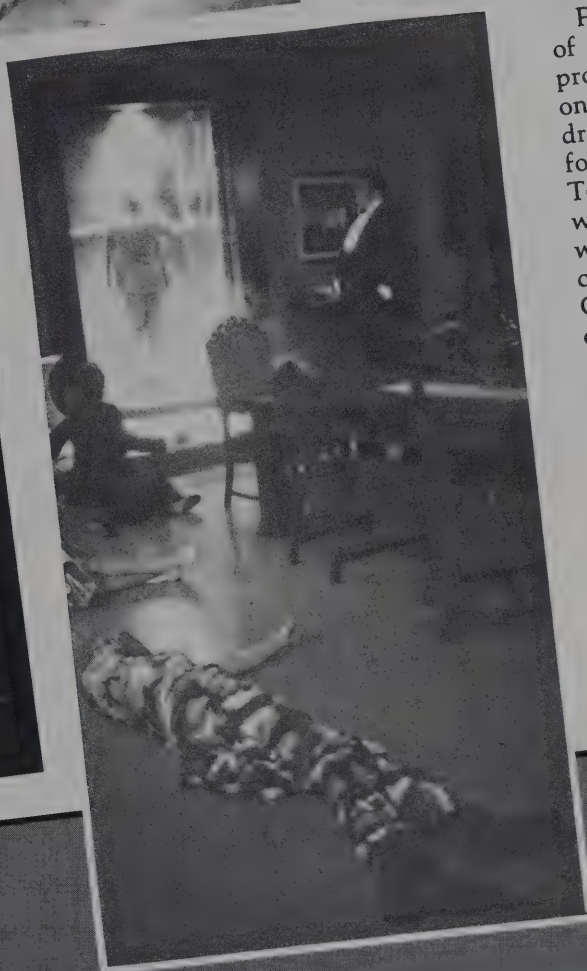
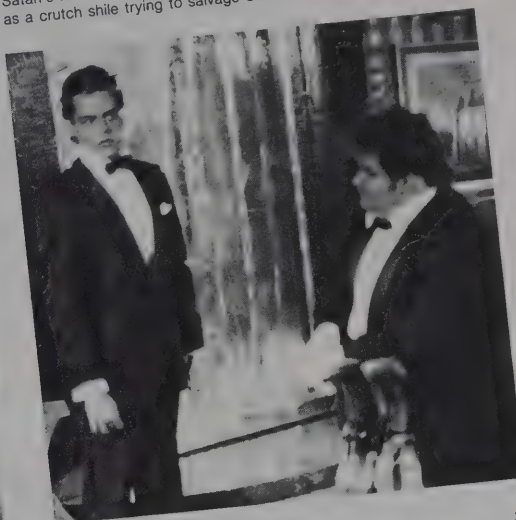
This past year the theatrical program at Lipscomb, directed by Buddy Arnold, has grown by leaps and bounds.

In April 1987 Alpha Psi Omega unveiled their "Funny Stuff" one-acts, directed and produced entirely by the fraternity. The three one-acts were "Approaching Lavender," "Visitors from Forrest Hills," a cutting from Neil Simon's full length "Plaza Suite," co-directed by alumni Gary Southerland and Jennifer Strang; and "Goodnight, Please!!" directed by Lipscomb senior Michelle Carter. At the annual Alpha Psi Omega awards, Michelle Carter received a "Buddy" for Best Director.





The Last Temptation cast and crew.
Christ (Danny Oden) ascends to Heaven in a triumphant defeat
against Satan and his demons in "The Last Temptation."
Satan's valet, Joel Meriwether, uses a dead Rebelle (Paul Marshall)
as a crutch while trying to salvage Satan's (Mark Paulk) ego.



Following the production of the one-acts, the theatre program opened the curtain on a new and contemporary drama that had only been performed once before. "The Last Temptation," an original play written by Chip Arnold, dealt with the possibilities of what could have happened to Christ the three days after his crucifixion.

"The Last Temptation" ended the 1987-88 theatre season and plans for the 1987-88 season were begun.

The Arena Theatre saw a name change (Studio Theatre) and a remodeling — a new light and sound booth — and a third seating area was added.

The 1987-88 theatre season was the "Season of Classics," kicking off it's new season with the classic Greek tragedy, *Antigone*.

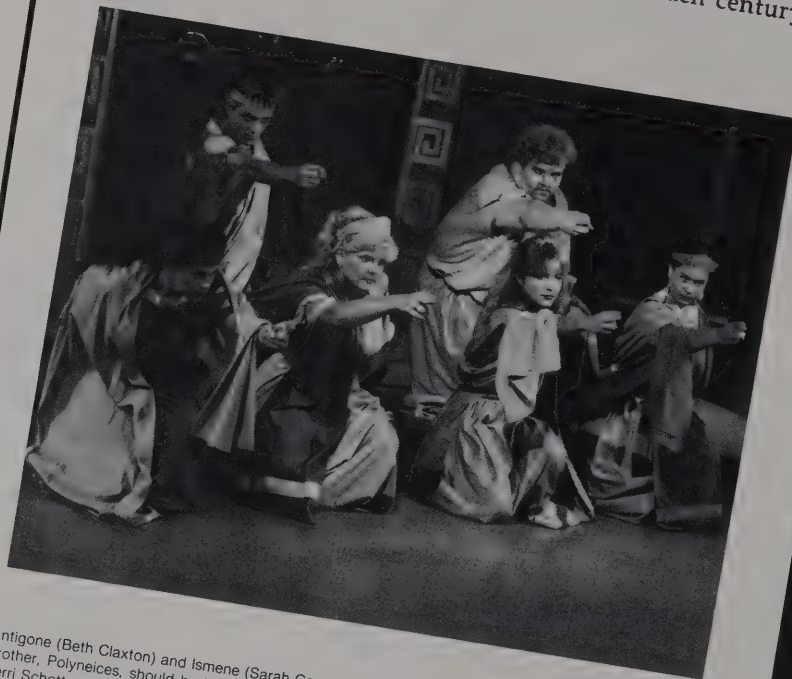
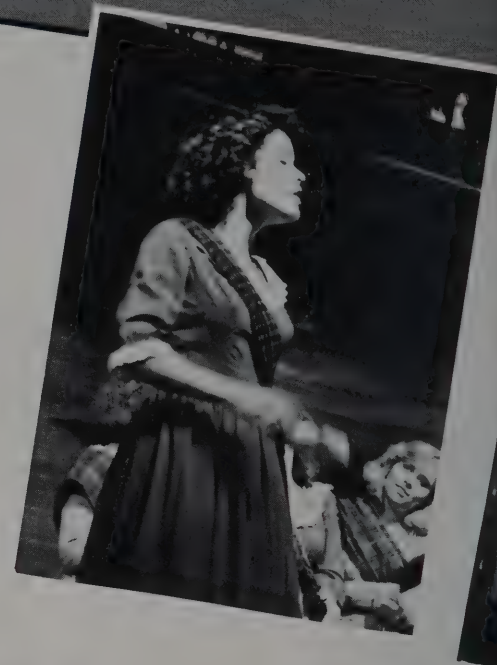
Antigone is the Sophoclean drama about two brothers (who killed each other in battle — Eteocles and Polyneices) and two sisters, Antigone and Ismene. Other characters include Creon, the King of Thebes; Haimon, and Eurydice. In this play, Creon had to learn the hard lesson that once we've lost something, we see really how much it meant to us.

Following *Antigone*, the

departments of theatre and music geared up for the Homecoming musical, "Brigadoon."

"Once in the Highlands, the Highlands of Scotland, two weary hunters lost their way."

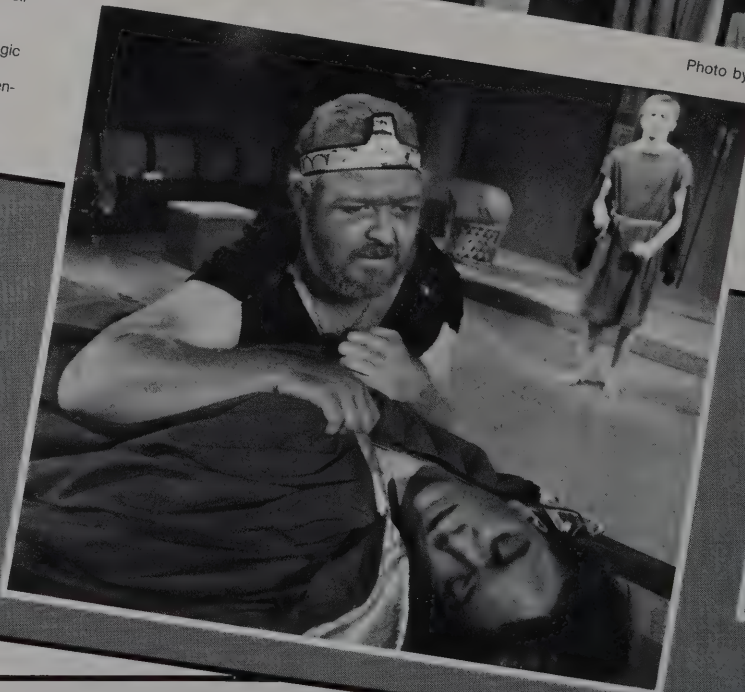
It is this desolate situation which Tommy Albright (Bobby Ray) and Jeff Douglas (Lance Finley) are contemplating when the curtain rises on a misty glen in Scotland and the awakening village of Brigadoon is revealed, a village which comes into being for only one day each century.



Antigone (Beth Claxton) and Ismene (Sarah Campbell) declare that their brother, Polyneices, should be buried.
Terri Schott, as "Fiona," sings "Waitin' for My Dearie."
The Greek Chorus from *Antigone* proclaims judgement upon a tragic Antigone.
Creon (Steve Ross) grieves over his dead son (Haimon) while his messenger (Terry Slater) tells him Eurydice, the queen is dead.



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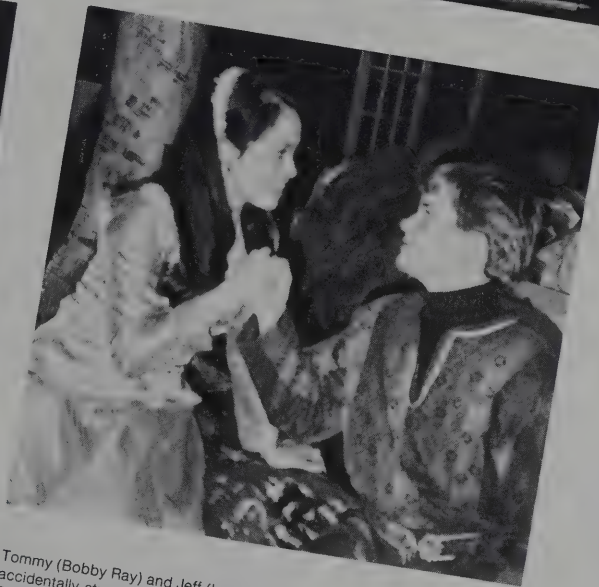
The villagers, in 18th century costumes, who have gathered in the market square to sell their wares and to discuss final wedding preparations of Jeannie MacLaren (Shelley Underwood) and Charlie Dalrymple (Terry Slater), are softened for Tommy by his encounter with Jeannie's sister Fiona (Terri Schott) and enlivened for Jeff by his reluctant entanglement with the maid Meg Brockie (Lisa Fu-gate).

The occasion is momentarily gloomy when the fate of Brigadoon is threatened by Harry Beaton (Paul Marshall), Jeannie's rejected suitor. Tommy, now burdened with the knowledge of Brigadoon's secret and enraptured by the gentle charms of the beautiful Fiona, is confronted with the choice of remaining at the side of the Scottish lass or returning to the world familiar to him. At the close of the day he is still unable to commit himself without doubt or regret to Fiona and to Brigadoon, and leaves with Jeff for America.

Restless and unhappy in New York, Tommy finally yields to the haunting memory of Fiona, and guided by the faith and strength of his love, finds his way back to Brigadoon.

"Brigadoon" made a beautiful Homecoming musical with outstanding performances by Schott, Ray, Underwood, and Finley, and memorable music by the team of Lerner and Loewe.

After "Brigadoon" another classic will hit the stage, Shakespeare's "As You Like It." That ended the 1987 "Season of Classics" with a successful run Feb. 25-27.



Tommy (Bobby Ray) and Jeff (Lance Finley), two hunters from New York, accidentally stumble upon the magical village of Brigadoon. Dan Shook applies papier-mâché to one of the trees in the Forest of Arden for "As You Like It."

"As You Like It" actors rehearse a scene. From left: Lincoln Hanks, Roberta Sanders, Beth Sexton, Sarah Campbell, Phil Parker, Mark DePue, Sammi Jones, Joel Meriwether, Rosalind (Roberta Sanders) finds love in Orlando (Lincoln Hanks) during a rehearsal of "As You Like It."



Movin' Right Along Singarama 87



Teb Batey is at it again, using his charm to sell a "one-owner" to the ladies and to win the hearts of the audience for a win for the group "Cars." Mark McKay and Victor Hunter join in the finale of the group "Boats."



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"Coastin through the heat lap trial." Blake Parker leads the Thunderbirds in "Greased Lightning" for the group "Cars."

Movin' Right Along

Imagine yourself traveling four different ways in three hours. Well, that was what the directors and casts accomplished on the eve of Singarama's 24th birthday.

"Boats," directed by Beth Claxton, sailed full steam ahead on a pleasant musical voyage. Their musical selections included "Sea Cruise," "Dock of the Bay," "Singing in the Rain," "Victory," "Muddy Water," "Yellow Submarine," and "One Voice."

Chad Wortman's direction of "Cars" included "This Land is Your Land," "Drivin' My Life Away," "Greased Lightning," "Greaser's Ga-

votte," "The Great Pretender," "My Chevy is American Made," and "Freeway of Love."

John Crosby's "swooping" direction of "Planes" took place in "Airport '87." Their musical repertoire included "Jet Airliner," "Heard it Through the Grapevine," "The Wind Beneath My Wings," "Walk Like an Egyptian," "Be a Terrorist," and "Living in America."

"Trains," directed by John Roberson, was definitely "On the Right Track." Their extended musical program included "Ride the Train," "Boy from New York," "Sharp Dressed Man," "Somewhere

Out There," "Hollywood, Here I Come," "Respect Yourself," "Lean On Me," and ended with "Hands Across America." With a vast array of intricate sets and popular musical selections, "Trains" won the Sweepstakes Trophy for best overall show.

The talent which always enhances the successful reputation of Singarama was once again exceptional. However, the molding together of each show with its variety, color, and musical selections presented yet another successful Lipscomb production. — Bill Spencer



Susan Shappard and Jeff Carden had their own act together and held the show together with hits such as "Next Time I Fall in Love," "Don't it Make My Brown Eyes Blue," and "When You Wish Upon a Star."

Behind the Scenes of Singarama



Sean Burch and Jana Herdon show the true spirit of Singarama: working together. John Roberson, director of "Train," explains exactly what he wants to see on stage. Sigma Chi Delta gets a little one-on-one rehearsal time.





Are Janet McKinley and Dieter Spears practicing the Two-step for the big night?
What about these guys? Omega Nu, SID, and friends practice their proposals.



1987: A Year in Review

Moral questions were brought to the forefront of the public mind in 1987 as those in the public eye tended to let their followers down in the midst of controversy.

Gary Hart, early Democratic favorite for President, was forced out of the presidential derby in April due to his alleged involvement with actress Donna Rice. Hart reentered the race in December vowing to "let the people decide" the merits of his candidacy rather than the media. Joe Biden, another Democratic presidential hopeful, dropped out of the race in September after it was revealed that he was caught cheating while a Dartmouth law school student.

Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker left the PTL ministry in March due to another sexual controversy. Jim Bakker resigned his post after admitting to a sexual encounter with former church secretary Jessica Hahn.

While some were being castigated for their moral standards by the public, one man, Lt. Col. Oliver North was seen as a national hero for his moral stand. Although North admitted to lying to congress while he worked for President Reagan in an effort to protect the Nicaraguan freedom fighters, his defense was seen by many Americans as honorable and patriotic. North's popularity immediately rose during his appearance before the televised Iran-Contra hearings as millions of Americans tuned in to the biggest TV drama of the year.

The second televised congressional hearing of the year centered around President Reagan's Supreme Court nomination of Robert

Bork. Bork caught neither the high TV ratings of Oliver North nor the needed support of the U.S. Senate. They rejected his nomination based on the perception by some Senators that Bork was an extremist who would fail to protect the constitutional rights of individuals if he was put on the bench. Reagan's next nominee, Douglas Ginsberg, withdrew his name from consideration after it was revealed that he smoked pot while teaching law at Harvard.

Black Monday sent shock waves through the financial community as the Dow Jones Industrial stock average dropped 508 points, the largest single drop in history. The October 19 drop stripped \$500 billion from the market value of U.S. Securities and was followed by a roller coaster ride at the NYSE through the remainder of the year.

Mikhail Gorbachev visited our country in December of 1987. The reason for the Superpower summit was the signing of the INF treaty, a historical document that calls for a reduction in medium range missiles in Europe by both Russia and the U.S.

Pope John Paul II made his return tour of the United States in September. The Pope visited nine cities before returning to the Vatican.

The United States military enjoyed a year free of substantial battle. The U.S. Navy was called on to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation in July. In September, the Navy blew up an Iranian ship that was caught laying mines in the Gulf.

The sports world saw the underdog Min-

nesota Twins upset the injury-riddled St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series. The seven-game series was ultimately decided by the dominate home field play of the Twins in the noisy confines of the Metrodome.

The Washington Redskins handed the Denver Broncos their second straight Super Bowl drubbing. The Redskins won 42-10 in a game which saw quarterback Doug Williams emerge as the Most Valuable Player.

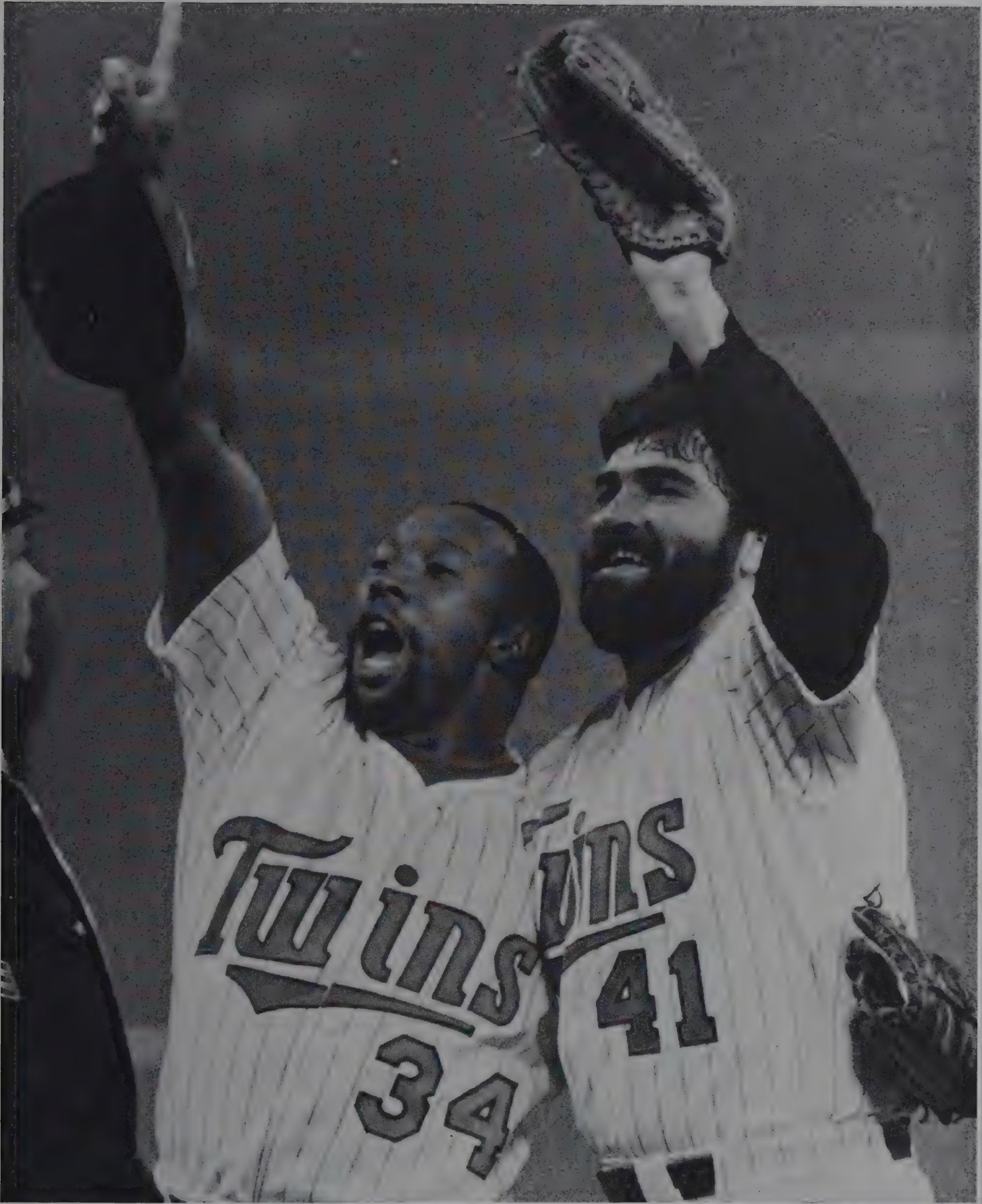
The entertainment world lost such stars as Fred Astaire, Liberace, John Huston, Lee Marvin, Jackie Gleason, and Lorne Greene to death in 1987.

Other entertainers continued to touch the hearts of Americans. U2 and Whitney Houston were two of the leading acts in the music industry along with Randy Travis, the country music favorite. "Good Morning Vietnam," "Fatal Attraction," "Hoosiers," and "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" were among some of the favorite box office releases of the year.

Americans survived what might be described as the year of moral shame with confidence that the next year could only see better things in store. — David Overstreet



President and Mrs. Reagan wave to well wishers from the South Pontico of the White House. Reagan escorted his wife back to the White House from Bethesda Naval Hospital where she underwent breast cancer surgery.



Minnesota Twins outfielder and relief pitcher Jeff Reardon express their thrill at their victory over the St. Louis Cardinals for the World Series Championship.

1987 Couldn't Keep a Secret!





In July the United States began to escort vessels to protect them from Iran in an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation. Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North was a key official in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with money from arms sales to Iran.

The Dow Jones industrial stock average dropped 508 points, the largest in history, on Monday, October 19.

The Stars and Stripes completed a 4-0 sweep over Australia's *Kookaburra III* in the race that took place in Australia and gave Dennis Conner an America's Cup four years after he lost it in 1983.

President and Mrs. Reagan greeted Pope John Paul III when he arrived in Miami to begin a nine-city tour of the United States.

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Honors



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WHAT IS

The Secret of Our Success

The Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb, Homecoming Queen, Who's Who, and the President's 10 are a few of the many honors which Lipscomb recognizes.

Those who have achieved the honors listed and all of the honors not listed will testify that the road to success is never easily traveled. Many hours of hard work, some tears shed, and just a little more effort make for the success that an elite group of students share. As Adolph Rupp said, "If you see a man on top of a mountain, he didn't just light there!"

The students who are noted in the "Honors" section are surely not all of the David Lipscomb College students who have worked with a distinct aim to be all that they can be, but we would like to honor them for the outstanding job they have done in leading our school on to success.

The Secret of Success of "Honors" is hard work. — Carmen Anderson

Miss Lipscomb and the Bachelor of Ugliness



Photo by Rudy Sanders

Kelly Pauley and Teb Batey



Photo by Gary Greene

Kelly Pauley, a marketing major/ speech communications minor, is from Alum Creek, West Virginia. She is the daughter of Bill and Susan Pauley. Kelly is a very diverse individual with involvement in Alpha, Chi, National Association of Accountants, Phi Alpha, and the President's Ambassadors. Her hopes for the future are to enter the field of public relations and advertising. Kelly believes the success of Lipscomb lies within the people. — Daphne Herron.



Photo by Gary Greene

Teb Batey, son of Tom and Ann Batey, is a finance economics major/ speech communications minor from Murfreesboro, Tennessee. He is involved in many activities, but most of his time is spent fulfilling his duties as ASA President. During the summer he works as a youth minister and helps with the family business as well as raising registered beef cattle. Teb sums up how he feels about Lipscomb with a favorite Bible verse: Matthew 5:16 — "Let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise the father in heaven." Daphne Herron

Front: Katina Herren, Elizabeth McMahan, Kathy Fisher, Stephanie Dixon, Nikki Holladay Back: Brian Jones, Larry Sisson, Mark Fry, Rush Holladay, Rick Montgomery



Front: Luci Ann Acuff, Jill Clevenger, Kim Anderson, Kelly Pauley, Trish Thacker Back: Brett Holladay, Brendan Wright, Maury Mitchell, Jeff Dale, Tim Pauley



1987 Homecoming



Photo by Tim Giltlen

Queen and Court

Just what is a queen? Webster defines a queen as "a woman noted for her beauty and accomplishments."

Lipscomb's lady, recognized for her outstanding accomplishments and for her beauty, was Miss Harolyn Brasher, 1987 Homecoming Queen. She is a government and public administration major from Boaz, Alabama. Harolyn was crowned queen by President Harold Hazelip as many alumni, faculty, students, and friends watched.

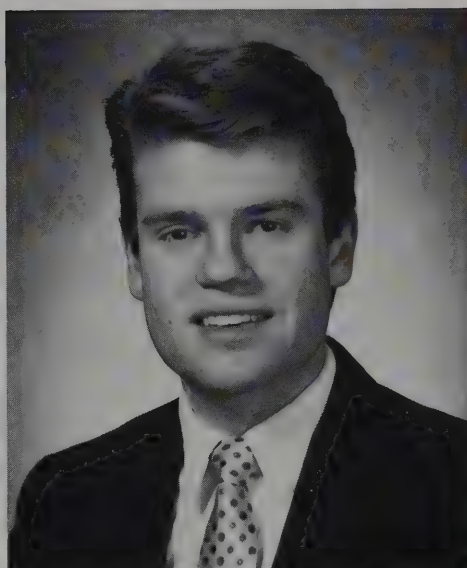
For more information on the Homecoming activities, see pages 8 thru 13.

Who's Who

Each year, approximately 150 students are chosen by department chairmen and evaluated by a nominating committee composed of administrators, faculty members, and fellow students. This year the committee narrowed the field down to 30 select students. These students nominated for Who's Who are evaluated on scholarship ability, citizenship and service to the school, and leadership and participation in academic and extra-curricular activities.



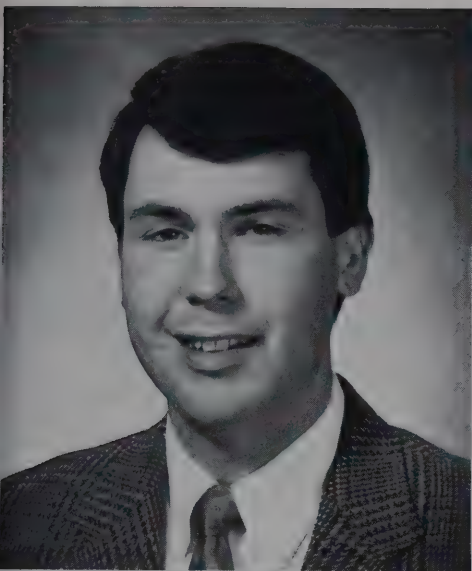
Amy Kroehnke Allison; English/Art
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Pica Award, Sigma Tau Delta,
Society of Collegiate Journalists



Shaun Amos; Music Education
A Cappella Singers (Pres.),
Academic Scholarship, Alpha Omega (Vice-Pres.), *Brigadoon*, *Carousel*, Circle K,
Concert Band (Vice-Pres.),
Early Music Consort, Honor Roll, Men's Ensemble (Dir.),
Phi Mu Alpha (Sec., Treas., Pres.), *Shenendoah*, Vocal Scholarship



Greg Anderson; Speech Communication
ASA Senate, Cross Country,
Omega Nu (Treasurer and Chaplain), P.P.P.P., President's Ambassador, Singarama (Willard Award), Track Team



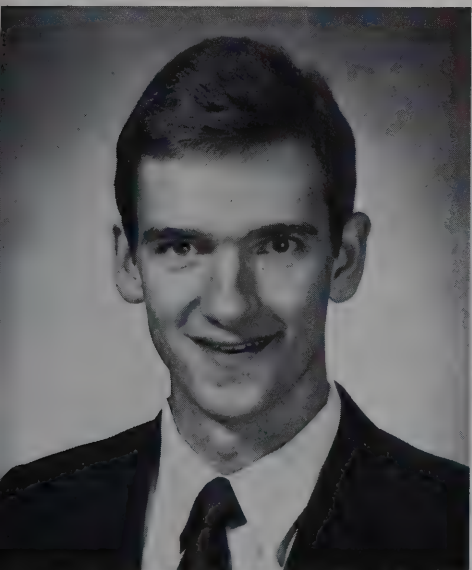
Thomas E. Batey; Financial Economics
Alpha Chi, ASA (Chairman — Academic Committee, Vice-President, President), Bachelor of Ugliness, Intramural Sports (Football), President's Ambassador, President's Faculty Council, President's Ambassadors



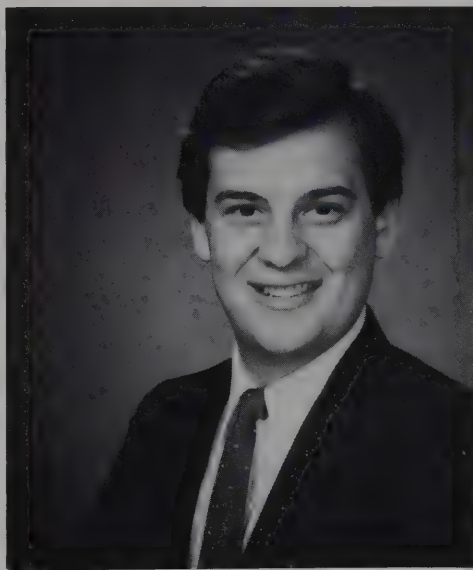
Julie Ann Benton; Psychology Honor Roll/Deans List, Middle Tennessee Psychological Association (Student Member), Psi Chi Psychology National Honor Society (Vice President), Singarama, Work — Vanderbilt Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospital



Harolyn Brasher; Government and Public Administration
Alpha Chi National Honor Society, ASA Senate (Academic Comm., Student Life Comm., Food Advisory Comm.), Dean's List/Honor Roll, Gamma Lambda (Board Member, Treasurer), Homecoming Attendant-at-Large, Homecoming Queen, Resident Assistant (Elam), Tennis Team



Joseph Kevin Campbell; Applied Music
Director's Award (Band), Honor Roll, Music Educators' National Conference (President), Pep Band (Conductor, Director), Phi Mu Alpha (Vice-President), Singarama (Conductor)



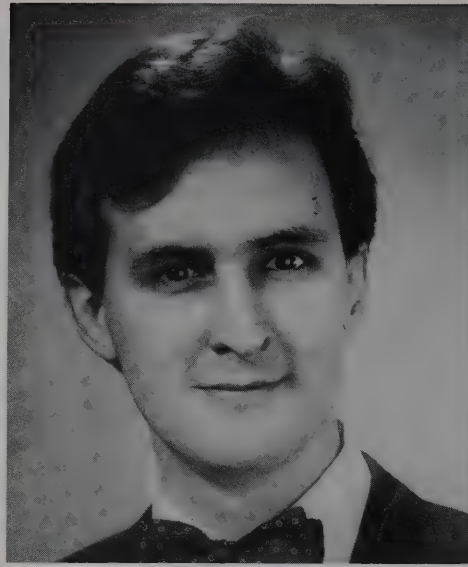
Jeffery W. Carden; Computer Information Systems
A Cappella Singers (Vice-President), Chorale, Concert Band, Drama, Jazz Band, Pep Band, Phileo, Madrigal Dinners, Singarama (Script Consultant, Host — 1987)



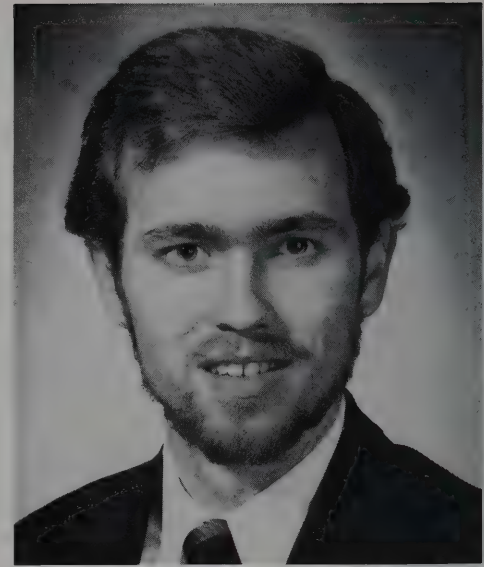
K. Michelle Carter; Political Science
Academic Scholarship, Alpha Psi Omega, *Backlog* Staff, Best Director Award (Alpha Psi Omega), Drama, Honor Roll, National Association of Accountants, Phi Alpha Delta (President), Phi Beta Lambda, Resident Assistant, TISL Representative, Woodrow Wilson Honor Society



Janet Climer; Office Administration
ASA Senate (Non-voting),
Resident Assistant, Singarama



John Edward Crosby; History
Babbler Staff, *Backlog* Staff,
Buddy Award (Best Actor),
College Libertarians (President),
Drama, Footlighters,
Founders Day Oratorical
Contest (Second Place), Phi
Alpha, Phi Kappa Delta, Singarama
(Director), Willard
Award (Acting), 1776



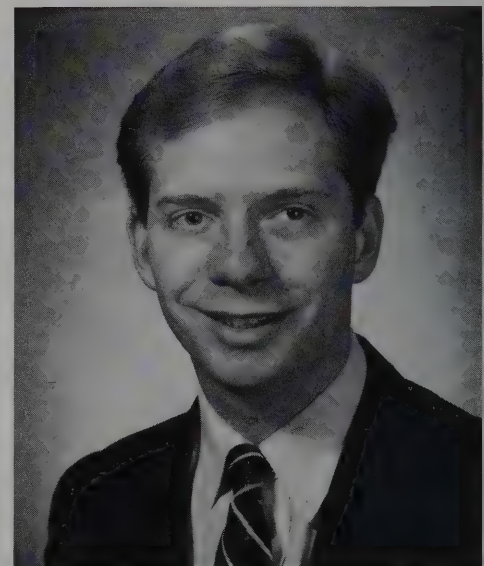
David Curd; Engineering Science
Cross Country (All-District,
Captain, District Champion,
MVP, NAIA Nationals),
Physics & Engineering Club,
Song-Leading Contestant,
Spiritual Life Committee,
Track (MVP, NAIA Indoor
Nationals, NAIA Outdoor
Nationals, DLC Record —
5000 m)



Daryl R. Dunn; Computer
Science
Alpha Tau (Vice-President,
President), Computer Center
Operator, Drama (*Antigone*),
Food Committee, Intramural
Sports (Basketball, Football,
Softball), Pi Alpha Chi, Pledging
Committee, Resident Assistant,
Singarama, Society of
Physic Students (Secretary/
Treasurer)



Regina J. Elkins; Biology
Circle K, *Delta Na Na Na*,
Delta Sigma (Pledge Mistress),
Intramural Sports (Basketball,
Football, Volleyball),
Singarama



Kevin Neal Farris; Speech
Communication
Alpha Mu Gamma, Athletic
Trainers Award, Audio-Visual
Scholarship, *Babbler*
(Sports Editor, News Editor),
Dean's List/Honor Roll,
Honor Scholarship, Intramural
Sports, PA Announcer (Bison
Baseball, Basketball), Sigma
Iota Delta (Executive
Council), Singarama



Kathy Leigh Fisher;Accounting
Academic All-American Award, Alpha Chi (Vice-President), ASA Senate, Circle K, Entertainment Committee (Chairman), Homecoming Attendant-at-Large, National Association of Accountants, National Business Award, Phi Beta Lambda, Spiritual Life Committee



Diann Foster;Dietetics
Alpha Chi, Delta Theta Phi, Dean's List/Honor Roll, Dietetics Club, Gamma Lambda (Historian, Vice-President, President), ICC (Secretary), Singarama



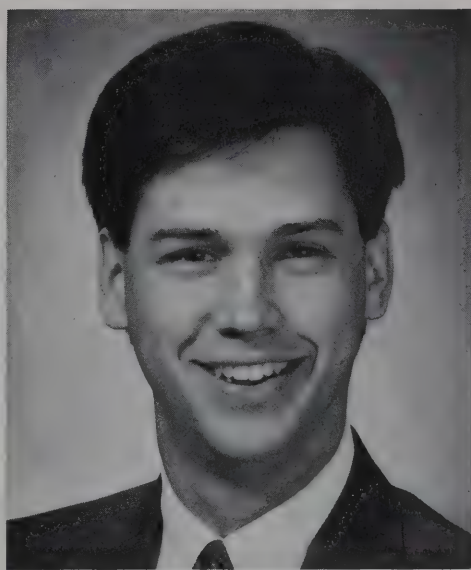
Brandon Lee Fredenburg;
Biblical Languages
Alpha Chi, Alpha Mu Gamma, Alpha Psi Omega (Vice-President), Dean's List/Honor Roll, Intercollegiate Debate, Pi Kappa Delta (Vice-President, President), Singarama (Stage Mngr), Tenn. Intercollegiate Forensics Association State Debate Champion Team



Leslie Ann Heaberlin; American Studies
Academic Scholarship, Alpha Chi, *Backlog* Staff, Circle K, Dean's List/Honor Roll, Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau Delta, Edith Rucker — Whitney Scholarship



Katina Herren;Finance/Economics
ASA Senate (Sec., Academic Committee — Chairman), Circle K, College Republicans (Chairman — Lipscomb, Vice-Chairman — State), Homecoming Attendant, Phi Alpha Delta, President's Ambassador, Resident Assistant, Singarama, Tenn. Intercoll. State Legislature

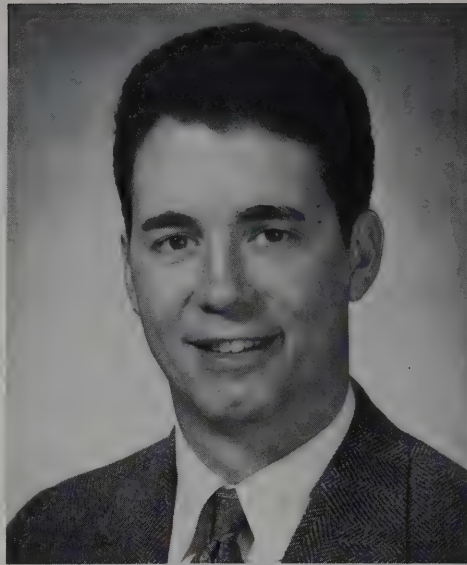


Murray Rushton Holladay;Accounting
ASA Senate (Treasurer), Entertainment Committee, ICC (Pledging Committee), Navy ROTC, Sigma Chi Delta (Pledge Master, President)



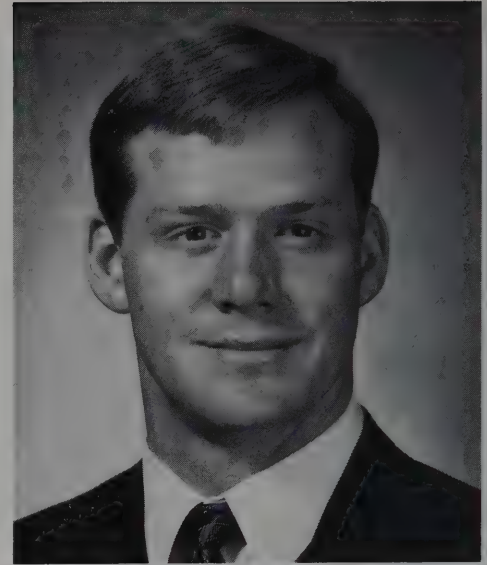
Janene L. Huskey;Elementary Education

Dean's List/Honor Roll, Intramural Sports (Basketball, Football, Softball, Volleyball), Kappa Chi (Chaplain, Pledge Mistress, Vice-President), Resident Assistant, Singarama, Student Affairs Committee, Student Tennessee Education Association



Steven B. Johnson;Computer Science

Air Force ROTC (Vice-Commander), Alpha Chi, ASA Senate, Dean's List, Gamma Xi (Secretary, President), ICC, Outstanding Young Men of America, Pi Alpha Chi, Resident Assistant (High Rise), Singarama



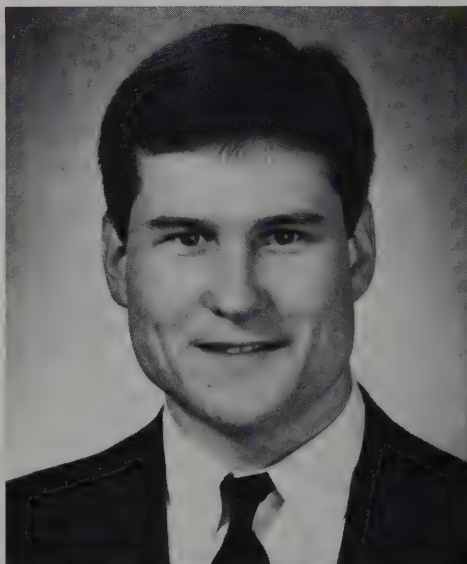
J. Brian Jones;Computer Information Systems

Homecoming Escort, ICC (President), Mu Chi, Omega Nu (Pledge Master, President), Phi Beta Lambda (Pledge Master), Pi Alpha Chi (Treasurer, President), President's Ambassador, Track & Field



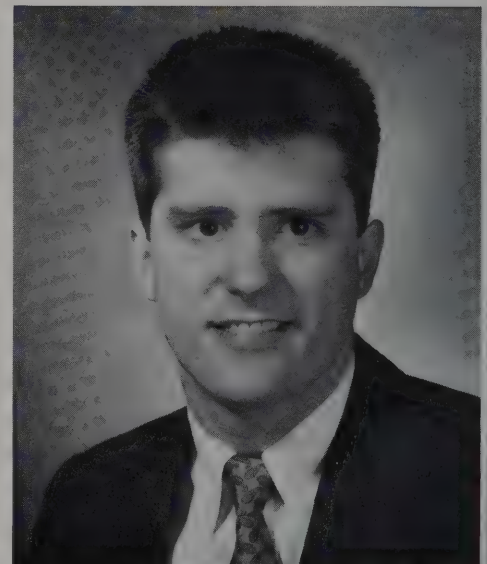
Ronya Joy Kendrick;Art Education/Commercial Art

Alpha Rho Tau (President), *Babbler* Staff (Art Editor), Bison Concessions (Manager), Chorale, Honor Roll, Intramural Sports, Resident Assistant, Singarama, S.T.E.A. Member



John Perry Little;Chemistry

Alpha Chi, Dean's List, Gamma Xi (Pledge Master), Hardison Memorial Paramedical Scholarship, Honor Scholarship, Intramural Sports, Singarama



John M. Magnuson;Political Science

College Republicans, Concert Band, Delta Na Na Na (Saxophonist), Jazz Band, Phi Alpha Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Singarama (Orchestra, Director), Tau Phi Cowboy Show (Saxophonist), Woodrow Wilson Society



Susan Elizabeth Morgan;Elementary Education
A Cappella Singers, Academic Scholarship, Alpha Chi, Congressional Teacher Scholarship, Dean's List/Honor Roll, Intramural Sports, Kappa Chi, Music Department Accompanist, Music Scholarship, One-Acts, *Shenandoah*, (Accompanist), STEA, Singarama



Kristi Ann Neal;Commercial Art
Alpha Rho Tau (Secretary), Johnson Scholarship, Resident Assistant (Johnson), Singarama, Zeta Nu (Historian, Vice-President)



David D. Nelson;Accounting
Academic All-American, Alpha Chi, Financial Executives Institute Outstanding Student, National Association of Accountants (Vice-President), National Merit Scholarship, Presidential Honor Scholarship, Students in Free Enterprise (Charter Member)



David K. Overstreet;Management
Alpha Chi, Bison Bowl Championship, College Republicans (Vice-Chairman, Chairman), Debate, Intramural Sports (Basketball, Football, Softball), Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Alpha Theta (President), Pi Kappa Delta (President), Singarama



Lori Michelle Parker;Mathematics
Alpha Chi, College Republicans, Conference of Undergraduate Research, Math Modeling Competition, Mu Chi, NAIA Women's Basketball Academic All-American, Women's Basketball (Captain)



Kelly L. Pauley;Marketing
Academic Scholarship, Alpha Chi (Secretary-Treasurer), American Marketing Association, College Republicans, Dean's List/Honor Roll, Miss Lipscomb, National Association of Accountants, Pi Delta (Historian, Vice-President), President's Ambassadors



William Petoskey;Biology
ASA Senate, Resident Assistant (Sewall), Officers Commission — Army



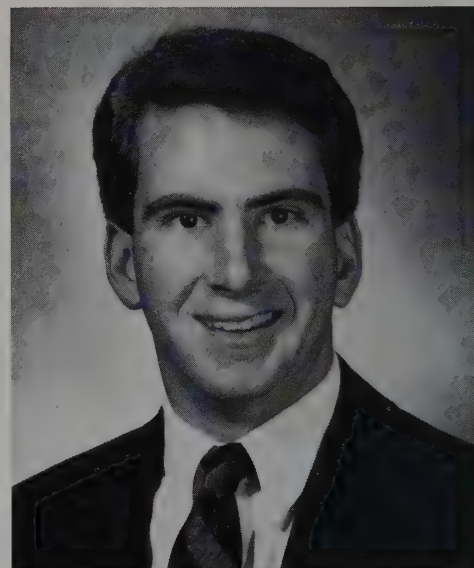
Judith Leigh Price;Speech Communication
A Cappella Singers, Chorale, Delta Na Na Na, Delta Sigma (Secretary), Rotary International Scholarship, Singarama (Hostess)



Tammy Qualls;Psychology
Circle K, Honor Roll, Oasis Center Volunteer, Pi Beta Sigma, Pi Delta, Psi Chi, Singarama



Bobby L. Ray, Jr.;Biology
A Cappella Singers, ASA Senate, *Brigadoon*, Circle K (Vice-President), *Livin' De Life*, Phi Mu Alpha (Vice-President), P.P.P.P.P., Resident Assistant, *Shenandoah*, Singarama (Best Male Vocalist), Song Leader Contestant (Finalist), *The Ugly Duckling*



Patrick Wilson;History
Dean's List/Honor Roll, Golf Team, National Merit Scholar, Phi Alpha Delta (Vice-President), Phi Alpha Theta (Vice-President, President), President's Ambassador, Resident Assistant (High Rise), Sigma Chi Delta (Treasurer)

President's Ambassadors



Photo by Rudy Sanders

Front: Brian Jones, Harolyn Brasher, Kelly Pauley, Teb Batey Back: Joel Edmondson, Patrick Wilson, Katina Herren, Lee Camp, Greg Anderson

WHAT IS

*The Secret
of Our Success*

The organized Groups at David Lipscomb College, whether it is the P P P P P, a social club, or a National Honor Society, are all an integral part of David Lipscomb College life. Every club serves the purpose of organizing things to help us grow closer together.

The secret behind the bond in each group is involvement in the club activities and overall support of the college's activities. Whether

it be a hayride or a formal, working at Santa's house or getting the school paper out on time, the students involved are dedicated to their purpose. Those who form the groups at David Lipscomb are bound by their will to work together, serve each individual purpose and reach each individual goal. The Secret of Success of the Groups at DLC is "working together." Carmen Anderson

Groups



Registering for the Last Quarter at Lipscomb

For the majority of students, spring 1988 was the last quarter at Lipscomb. Because of this reason, the line to get appointments to register was staggering. At 8:00 on the morning of February 17, a mass of weary beings surrounded the desk at which the registrars hastened to make things ready. Dr. Doy Hollman, registrar, gazed upon the mass and realized that he did not have a "workable situation," and knew something had to be done. Sophomores and freshmen were told to return at 1:00.

Besides this situation, the change to semesters went fairly smooth. Due to the tremendous cooperation of faculty, administration, and students, what could have been a disastrous situation became

a fairly simple operation.

According to Hollman, the early confusion of appointments would be cleared up in future registrations. This will be done by resorting to the previous system in which appointments were given on different days according to classification.

Students' opinions as to how registration could be improved varied from appointments being mailed to students, to Michael Brandon's idea of appointments being given first on classification then randomly picked from each class, to Amy Gaston's idea of a longer registration period.

"Many people cut classes in order to get an appointment," said Hollman. "This added to the confusion of the line,

and therefore led to the turning away of sophomores and freshmen."

To get the classes they wanted, students felt they would have to skip to get an early appointment; so skip they did. The confusion in Burton did not carry over to the computer center on registration day, however. With sixteen terminals going full force, Dr. Ralph Butler and staff had the line moving smoothly. Security also helped things flow smoothly by checking appointment cards.

Registration, whether on semesters or quarters, will always be registration — hurrying to make out a schedule, hurrying to see counselors, hurrying to get an appointment, and waiting like all of the rest. — Allison Curd



Photos by Carmen Anderson

Registration became very chaotic as students poured into Burton Administration Building only to wait in line.

While waiting to get an appointment to register, some students took time out in the hall of Burton to look over their schedules one more time while waiting to get an appointment to register.





The Semester Switch

The switch to semesters was decided upon for several reasons. One reason was for easier transferability from Lipscomb to other schools and vice-versa. The students would also have one less registration and one less final exam period. The change over would also be more economical for the school. By having one less period of registration, the process requires less labor. Also the school will benefit by combining and eliminating classes, thus using less staff to teach them.

Although some classes will be combined, such as Bible classes, and some will be added, others will be eliminated. Some of the eliminations will be beneficial to the students, while others will be detrimental.

Many courses will remain as they have been. Bible requirements will be two hours per semester. This equals four semester hours per year which is equal to six quarter hours which is what is required now.

Good news to some, but bad to many, grade point averages will remain the same. Scholarships

will also be worth the same yearly amount.

It will be up to the discretion of the student under which catalog he or she wished to graduate. But if a student chooses to use the quarter catalog for Bible requirements, he must also choose the quarter catalog for his major and minor requirements.

"It's all or none," said Registrar Doy Hollman.

Under the semester system, 132 semester hours will be required for graduation. This amount is equivalent to the 198 quarter hours presently required for graduation. Because of the changes in class hours, some students might have half hours figured in to their totals.

"We will work with these students on an individual basis," said Hollman. Each case will be decided on its own merit when it comes to meeting hourly requirements.

A David Lipscomb general policy statement was announced on February 2, 1988, regarding the semester change. It states:

"It will be the policy of Lipscomb that no student who is currently enrolled will be disadvantaged by the conversion to the early semester ... this policy does not relieve the student of responsibility for his or her academic program. If he or she comes up short as a result of his or her failure to follow the established program, he or she will bear the responsibility. It should be hastily emphasized that this situation can be avoided by working closely with the academic advisor and the department chairman."

Most students are apprehensive about the change, but change has historically brought apprehension. With the help of faculty and staff, the students will make it through the change painlessly. — Allison Curd



Mrs. Margie Roeder keeps students moving as quickly as possible during registration.
Rachel Randolph checks the class closings before taking her chances in the computer center.

Academic Organizations

Alpha Chi



Row 1: James Lenoir, Haven Caylor, Wayne Cantrell, Jeff Fortner, Teb Batey, Lee Camp, Steve Johnson, George Goldman II, C. Edward Weis, Jr. Row 2: Fleming Bell, Mandy Reel, Laura Cochran, Roy Stone, Kathy Fisher, vice-president; David Overstreet, president; Kelly Pauley, secretary/treasurer; Beth Langford, C. Scott Brumbelow, Irene Shivers, Earl Lomax, advisor Row 3: Harolyn Brasher, Susan Morgan, Michelle Walker, Beth McCormick, Lisa Knox, Tonja Johnson, Laura Solomon, Harold Blair, Lisa Mowery, Craig Welsh, Sue Ann Wright, Amy Derryberry, Becky Morse, Carol Douglass, Diann Foster Row 4: Annette

Gaddes, Lisa Lovelady, Janet Ward, Angie Fuller, Carol Canady, Linda Keen, Tabitha Polk, Nancy Burns, Dana Dasher, Melanie Menefee, James Passmore, Jeanne Morgan, Michelle Zawierucha Row 5: Beverly Doggett, Michelle Parker, Traci Shockney, Tricia Gose, Tim Dye, Mark Dunn, Tamara Yost, Brandon L. Fredenburg, Daniel Oden, Preston Crowell, Jennifer Royston, Ron Stockton Row 6: Cindy Hardison, Betty Smith, Sandra Wright, Amy Rogers, Gary Hickerson, Chris Cantrell, David Nelson, Rick Kulp, Kenneth W. Johnson, Tim Coalson Not pictured: Roberta Sanders, Bobby Knight

The Cream of the Crop

Ninety-two students were invited to join Lipscomb's Tennessee Kappa Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society. No more than the top ten percent of the junior and senior classes are eligible to receive this honor which is based on one's cumulative grade-point average. A recommendation by the faculty sponsor to the chapter president is necessary for an official nomination; however, by becoming a member of Alpha Chi you gain a life-time membership.

Alpha Chi is a co-educational society whose purpose

is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students as well as to honor those who achieve this level of distinction. David Overstreet is the president of this year's Alpha Chi with Kathy Fisher acting as vice-president and Kelly Pauley acting as secretary.

The name Alpha Chi is derived from the beginning letters of the Greek words for truth and character.

The colors of Alpha Chi, emerald green and sapphire blue, stand for victory and truth. "Ye shall know the

truth, and the truth shall set you free" (John 8:32 KJV) is the motto for this organization.

Every inductee is given a recognition pin and a certificate of membership. All Alpha Chi members are able to compete for Alpha Chi scholarships and to have the opportunity to present scholarly papers at regional and national conventions.

Alpha Chi, is an organization which stands for excellence in academics and excellence in one's ethics.

All group photos were taken by Rudy Sanders.



Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national business fraternity for those with a common interest in business. Activities of Alpha Kappa Psi include organizing the student directory and distributing gifts to local orphan homes at Christmas.

Row 1: Daniel Panboon, Michelle Adcock, Tracey Sevens, historian; Carol Adams, treasurer; Chanté McElroy, Ginger Owens, vice-president membership. Row 2: Quinn Allbritton, Steve Trent, C. Edward Weis, Jr., Chris Freeze, Stefanie Duncan, secretary. Row 3: Mark S. Andrews, Jeff Beard, warden; Keith A. Slater, director of public rela-

tions; Joseph Garcia, vice-president; Bryan Eaves, president. Not pictured: John McDaniel, vice-president efficiency; Maria Silberberger, Jon Talbert, Melinda MacPherson, Demetrius Johnson, Elliot Jackson, Charles Frasier, chapter advisor.



Alpha Mu Gamma

Alpha Mu Gamma is the honorary foreign language society that promotes foreign languages and the awareness of foreign cultures.

Row 1: Beth Langford, Beth Sexton, Lisa Mowery, Allison Curd, Tricia Gose, Mary McCarley Row 2: Brandon Fredenburg, Roberta Sanders, Sherri Smith, Sally Hughes, Dietlinde E. Spears, Dr. Charles McVey, advisor; Haven Caylor Row 3: Len

Brosky, Rachel Figueroa, Craig Welsch, Laura Cochran, Angie Fuller, Ginger Brewer, Alecia Wardell Row 4: Betty Smith, George E. Goldman, Lee Camp, Rick Kulp, Chris Endfinger, Daniel Oden Not pictured: Joel Meriwether

American Marketing Association

Students in the American Marketing Association work to promote the field of marketing.



Row 1: Mark Chapman, vice-president — finance; Nancy Clark, executive vice-president; Debbie Murphey, vice-president — advertising; Sandy Fowler, vice-president — membership; David Allison, vice-president — programs Row 2: Sarah Fussell, Joann Tapp, Jenny Heater, Kelly Pauley,

Amanda Gunn, president Row 3: Margie Ellis, vice-president — communications; Cyndi Riden, Scott Flewig, Irwin Fletcher, Bryan Sherrod Row 4: Mark Fry, Tim Dye, Dan Shook, Curtis Delozier, Monte Summers, Jerry Knight

MENC

The Music Educators National Conference is composed of prospective music teachers who hope to raise the standard of music in schools.



Row 1: Shaun Amos, Kevin Campbell, president Row 2: Rose Mary Bible, Susan Shappard, secretary/treasurer; Julia Luttrell, Marcia Hughes, advisor

Not pictured: Dee Ann Shepherd, Sue Ann Wright, Kevin Mick



Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta is the national law fraternity open to all students pursuing law as a profession.

Row 1: Jennifer Daggett, Michelle Carter, president; Nicole Robichaud, Katina Herren, Pam Davidson, Kim Earheart, Micki Batsel, Robyn Counts, Leigh Thrasher Row 2: Joseph Cook, Patrick Wilson, William Via, vice-president; Stephen Frasier, Kerry Carrigan, Bonnie Baggott, Napa Ljoie, Beth McCormick, secretary; Tom Maness Row 3: Cary Chrisman,

Cameron Hackett, Steve Garrett, treasurer; Emily Moth, David Lafferty, Steve Trent, John J. Garman, Edward Grayson, Tony Miller Row 4: David Overstreet, George A. Smith, W. Craig Bledsoe, advisor; John A. Marshall, John D. Ashburn, John Roberson, Glenn Fleming



National Association of Accountants

The NAA promotes the field of accounting by encouraging accounting majors and assisting them in locating jobs in the accounting profession.

Row 1: David D. Nelson, vice-president; Kathy Leigh Fisher, president; Jennifer A. Royston, secretary; George A. Smith, treasurer Row 2: Charles Frasier, sponsor; Linda Keen, C. Scott Brumbelou, Brett Holladay, Wayne Cantrell Row 3:

Carol Adams, Steve Frasier, Jeff Mankin, Harold Blair Row 4: David J. Barrett, Bryan Eaves, Jeff Fortner, Preston Crowell

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is the international history honor society.



Row 1: Beth McCormick, Bill Spencer, historian; Craig Welsh, Haven Caylor Row 2: David Overstreet, president; Lee Phillips, Robert Hooper, sponsor,

Steve Garrett, secretary/treasurer Not pictured: Patrick Wilson, Jerry Armour, Leslie Heaberlin, Kathy Moran

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business organization which works to develop leadership skills in the area of business.



Row 1: Philip Good, treasurer; Traci Shockney, vice-president; Jeff Thomas, historian; Joann Tapp, secretary; Joel Edmondson, president Row 2: Tammy Fulton, Sherry Vanhoy, Sarah Fussell, Debbie Mur-

phey, Kathy Fisher Row 3: Lisa Hall, Karen Swindell, Jana Hall, Richele Endsley, Zainab Latif Row 4: Kevin Ault, David Jones, Phillip Anglin, James Lassetter, Cyndi Riden



Row 1: Sarah Hartman, Tim Fulton, historian; Chris Keiter, spiritual life; Darren D. Brown Row 2: Daryl R. Dunn, Joey Fann, James Lenoir Row 3: Tim Coal-

son, Ray Green, treasurer; J. Brian Jones, president; Robert C. Kulp

Pi Alpha Chi

Pi Alpha Chi's emphasis is placed on the advancement of computer science and physics. They promote these fields through guest speakers, field trips, and social events during the quarters.



Row 1: David Panboon, recording secretary; Sara Duvall, vice-president; Chris Endfinger, president; Laura Jo Rutledge, treasurer; Mary McCarley, corresponding secretary; Gina Moran, Angie Smith, Gail Turner Row 2: Cindy Wright, Vonda Taylor, Fihima F. Merani, Keri Davenport, Kim Lynn, Hope Baskerville, Tanya Hadwin, Missy Galbreath, Marws Welby Row 3: Jon Butler, Benjamin Close, Stephen Besson,

Marcey Sue Beason, Wendy Rogers, Steve White, Pat Stansbury, Karie McLevain Row 4: David Ferguson, Amy Rogers, Tim Mangrum, Jim Watson, David King, Damon Brown, Ray H. Manley Christopher Thompson, Jack Greer, Tim Moore, Jimmy Hausmann, David Merritt, Will Hudson, Chris Holmes, C. Phillip Choate Not pictured: Phillip Parker

MEA

The Pre-Med club is composed mostly of majors in the pre-professional field of medicine. They strive to promote active association and participation in various aspects of the medical field.

Row 1: William Petoskey, Kathryn Camp, Katina Herren, secretary; Harolyn Brasher, student life committee chairman; Mell Fletcher, Kathy Leigh Fisher Row 2: Joe Bohannon, historian; Beth Roland, Maury Mitchell, spiritual life committee chairman; Brett Holladay, treasurer; Brian King Row 3:

Blake Parker, Jodie Bembry, Janet Dixon, Shelli Hutcheson, Kathryn Dean, historian; Bobby Ray Row 4: Todd Roland, Lee Camp, vice-president; Teb Batey, president; Stan Lowery, entertainment committee chairman; John Roberson, academic committee chairman



Representing the whole

The ASA or All Student Association is the Lipscomb student body. The legislative force behind the ASA is the Senate.

"It was established in order to bring about closer cooperation with the administration and the faculty in promoting the principles of this school," explained Katina Herren ASA senior senator and secretary. "It was also established to provide participation by students in its affairs."

The function of the ASA is two-fold. First it promotes all phases of student life and the goals of the college, and second, it serves as a liaison with the administration for the students.

The ASA Senate is composed of four senators representing each class, four senators-at-large elected by the entire student body and the president and vice-president.

"There is a secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian and historian

elected from among the senators at the senate retreat each fall, after the elections of senator-at-large and freshman senators," said Herren.

According to Herren, the ASA and the ICC are two separate entities and "in a technical sense it (ASA) does not function with the ICC," however, they do work together on various activities. Recently, the ASA and the ICC co-hosted the "Bison Square Bash" on March 1, 1988.

"The social clubs contributed financial help to the ASA for the food provided for the student body," Herren said.

Successfulness is in the eye of the beholder, and according to Herren, "Sometimes what looks at the moment to be unsuccessful turns out to be, in the long run, a big success. The senate would like to feel that it is successful in all of its undertakings," she said.

— Joel Meriwether



Brett Holladay and Mell Fletcher discuss the up-coming events of the ASA.



Interclub Council Unites



Row 1: Daryl Dunn — Alpha Tau, Denna Price — Phi Omega, Dianna Foster — Gamma Lambda, Jennifer Miller — Delta Sigma, Jeff Lampton — Delta Nu Row 2: Chris Cantrell — Tau Phi, Brian Jones — Omega Nu, Steve Johnson — Gamma Xi,

George Goldman — Sigma Iota Delta Not pictured: Rush Holladay — Sigma Chi Delta, David Elliot — Delta Chi, Kelly Crowe — Kappa Chi, Trish Thacker — Delta Delta, Kristy Arquitt — Psi Alpha, LuciAnn Acuff — Pi Delta, Sandra Montgomery — Zeta Nu

The ICC or Interclub Council, is an organization consisting of a representative from each of the sixteen social clubs on campus.

"The purpose of the ICC is to inform the clubs of the dates and times of events such as open and closed rushes, initiation, etc. It is also designed so that someone, who is planning an event on campus, or event off campus," can ask the clubs to help through the ICC, said Daryl Dunn, president of Alpha Tau.

ICC sponsors such campus-wide events as Bison Fest and Bison Square Jam. The ICC also helps clubs plan for Pi Epsilon's Jump Rope for Heart.

"We try to plan events with the "independents" in mind. For example, now after bids are given out, we have a party for the pledges and any actives that want to come. This gets the noise and commotion out of the dorms so those people who want to sleep or study will have the quiet they need," Dunn said.

Many times, the ICC is asked to make banners and boost spirit and morale for basketball games or to welcome incoming visitors, such as the banners for the World Mission Forum.

The primary goal is "to keep the social clubs united and organized," said Daryl Dunn. "Also, another goal is to better the position of social clubs on campus and to provide good relationships with the 'independents'." — Joel Meriwether

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha is the men's national music fraternity which promotes the appreciation and study of music.



Ken Moore, warden; John Roberson, secretary; Shaun Amos, president; Kevin Campbell, vice-president; Stephen Besson, historian Row 2: Gary Nichols, Christopher Chaffin, Marcus Depue, Keith Thompson, Jon Butler Row 3: Kenneth Coultas,

Pete Mitchell, Tommy Sneed, David Bates, Bobby Ray Row 4: Jerry Knight, Russ Palmer, Trey Cooper, David Dudley, James L. Jackson, advisor Not pictured: Mike Clark, Gary Gray

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is the national women's music fraternity which works to unite those interested in music and to promote music and music study.



Row 1: Vonda Gaylor, vice-president; Tabitha Polk, president; Shammi Daswani, Dana Thurman, treasurer; Vickie Smithson, sergeant at arms; Janet Hudson Row 2: Laura Cochran, corresponding secretary; Michelle Moore, Laura Solomon, Susan

Shappard, Trevania Bailey Row 3: Melanie Menefee, Kim Ellis, editor; Ginny Allen, Jeanne Morgan, chaplain; Julia Luttrell, Lynna Whorley Row 4: Amelia Holbert, Sue Stephens, Leigh Ann Steely, Dianne Roberts, Macey Sue Beason



Row 1: Kevin Youngblood, Lois Tillery, Michelle McTeer, Samantha Whitaker, John Grant; Row 2: David Overstreet, Dr. Schott, Brandon Fredenburg

Pi Kappa Delta

Debate is Great!

It has been said that the pen is mightier than the sword, but to the DLC Debate Team, the spoken word can be the sharpest.

This year, the Debate Team competed against Austin Peay, Tennessee Temple, Vanderbilt and others in the state competitions, and won the Sweepstakes Award, the Novice Award, and a number of first and second place awards. This winning team consisted of David Overstreet, Brandon Fredenburg, John Grant, Lois Tillery, Michelle McTeer, Kevin Youngblood, Jeff Davis, and Samantha Whitaker. Except for Overstreet and Fredenburg, all were freshmen. Fredenburg and Overstreet have both been on the debate team for four years and are to represent Lipscomb in the National Competitions in Colorado Springs.

Overstreet said of his experience with the debate team as a "chance to travel, to meet people, and to think on your feet."



Row 1: Steve Garrett, vice president, Pam Davidson, Kim Earheart, Michelle Carter, Micki Batsel, Leigh Thrasher, Beth McCormick, secretary; Row 2: David Lafferty, Kerry Carrigan, Steve Trent, Bonnie

Baggott, Ron Williams, president, Toni Maness, treasurer Row 3: John M. Magnuson, W. Craig Bledsoe, advisor; John A. Marshall, John D. Ashburn, John Roberson, John J. Garman

Woodrow Wilson Society

This political science organization tries to promote awareness of politics and the Republican and Democratic parties.

Not Just an Act

Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, is a professional organization responsible for being a support group to the season productions directed by Henry Arnold, the group's advisor. Once a year in the spring, the ensemble does the one-act festival where seniors from the group direct a one-act or cutting from a full length play. This past winter, Alpha Psi Omega held the first annual Playwriting Contest. The winner was "No Ticker-Tape Parades" written by Phillip Brackett, a sophomore. It will be directed in the one-act festival by Michelle Carter, along with "No Exit," written by existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre, directed by Brandon Fredenburg; "After Magritte," a surrealistic contemporary farce written by Tom Stoppard, directed by Roberta Sanders; and "The Bald Soprano," an "anti-play" written by Eugene Ionesco, directed by Joel Meriwether.



Alpha Psi Omega



Row 1: Terry Slater, pledge master; Brandon L. Fredenburg, vice-president; Beth Sexton, Roberta Sanders, secretary/treasurer Row 2: Joel

Meriwether, Tony Miller, president; Alan Foster Row 3: Brad Ward, Vali Forrister Not pictured: Michelle Carter, Beth Claxton, Lisa Fugate, Paul Marshall



Alpha Rho Tau

Alpha Rho Tau promotes the appreciation of art.

Row 1: Mark Hooper, Dawn Woods, vice-president; Kristi Neal, secretary Row 2: Ralph Hawkins, Angie Fuller, Melanie Menefee, Ralph Thurman, advisor Row 3: Paul Mar-

shall, Daniel Camp, Ronya Kendrick, president Not pictured: Carol Whitworth, Paul Miller, David Nance, Tara Wright



Student Tennessee Education Association

The STEA promotes the teaching profession in elementary and secondary schools.

Row 1: Beth Burke, historian; Lisa Knox, secretary; Tracy Higgins, president; Jane McCarley, Allison Curd Row 2: Dana Thurman, Kelly Farley, Jeanne Morgan, Nancy Burns,

Lori Balthrop, Tonja Norwood Row 3: Dana Dasher, Michelle Mathis, Ronya Kendrick, Joyce Rucker, sponsor; Jim Costello, sponsor

SIFE

Students in Free Enterprise continue to encourage the spirit of excellence in enterprise and entrepreneurship.



Row 1: Denna Pace, Christopher M. Weis, Jennifer Royston, Linda Keen, Roberta Sanders Row 2: George Smith, Paul Rittenberry, Wayne Cantrell, Scott Brumbelow, William Ingram, sponsor Row 3: David Jones, Ted Newberry, president; Paul Pike, Steve Frasier, Jeff Fortner Row 4: Bryan Eaves,

Preston Crowell, David Nelson, Beth Cook, Jeff Mankin Not pictured: John Ashburn, Kelly Barnes, Cathy Blackwell, David Bone, Judy Cain, Chris Freeze, John McDaniel, Craig Mills, Maria Silberberger, B.J. Vaughn, Cortilla Youngblood

Mu Chi

Mu Chi is the math club for those interested in careers in the field of math. Members provide information and assistance to those interested in this area.



Row 1: Kimberly Burner, president; Kelly Burner, secretary; Nancy Lentz, Amy Hunnicutt, Melanie Kemper Row 2: Michelle Qualls, Michelle Parker,

vice-president; Alan Pettit, Jeanne Morgan Row 3: Steve Lowe, treasurer; Russell Briggs, Rick Kulp, John Burke, Mark Miller, sponsor



Psi Chi

Psi Chi is the club open to those students interested in the field of psychology.

Row 1: Lorie Johnson, Toni Shockley, Ken Palmer, Rogers Row 3: Amelia Holbert, Michael Hughes, Brenda Dunnigan Row 2: Lisa Lovelady, Marcey Paul Turner, sponsor; Ann Quillian Sue Beason, Mignonne Moseley, president; Amy



Physics and Engineering

Row 1: Ann K. Ingram, sergeant-at-arms; Phillip P. Brackett, Melanie Kemper, secretary/treasurer; Troy Bentley, vice-president Row 2: Tray Allen, Danny Jones, Jeff Lashlee, Paul Anderson Row 3: Ron Stockton, Tim Mangrum, Fletcher Srygley, sponsor

Delta Theta Pi

The aim of Delta Theta Pi is to unite all branches of the home economics department and to inform more people about opportunities in the department.



Row 1: Kelsie Morgan, Janice Goodpasture, advisor; Dee Anna Myers, president; Dena D. Mays, Patty Necessary. Row 2: Stephanie Dixon; Rhonda Lovell, parliamentarian; Carol Beth Coleman, secretary; Diann Foster. Row 3:

Vonda Gaylor, Dianne Roberts, Leigh Ann Steely, Christy Jorgensen, vice-chairperson. Not pictured: John Conger, advisor; Courtney Nelson, Russie Smith, historian; Susan Byars, treasurer.

Dietetics

The Dietetics Club works to promote good health and nutrition. It is composed of dietetic majors and works closely with the Home Economics Club.



Row 1: Tonya Armstrong, Melanie Marchand. Row 2: Carol Douglass, vice-president; Leigh Perkins, Diann Foster. Not

pictured: Kim Zinc, president; Susan Hollister, treasurer.

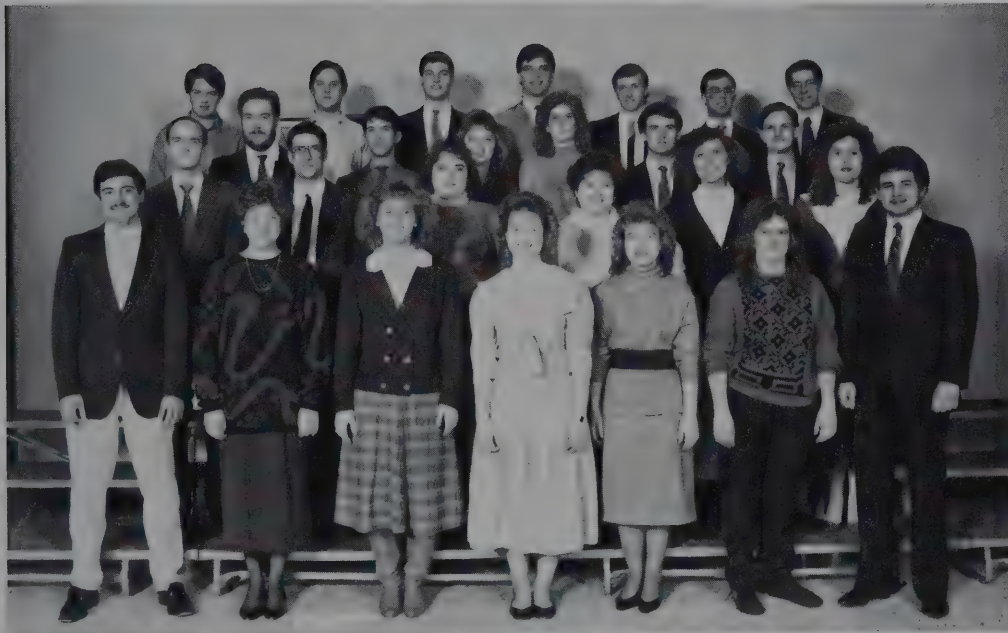


Pi Epsilon

Pi Epsilon, a club for all health and physical education majors and minors and coaches, promotes better health and fitness especially through their annual sponsorship of Jump Rope for Heart which benefits the American Red Cross.

Row 1: David Palmer, president; Suzanne Wages, secretary; Ken Wilson Row 2: Dr. James Ward, sponsor; Phillip Randolph, John Hudy, vice-presi-

dent Not pictured: Melissa Todd, treasurer; Nancy Tipps, Bart Cagle, Janet Warf, Shanda Cunningham



College Republicans

College Republicans actively promote the Republican Party on the local, state, and national levels of government.

Row 1: David Overstreet, chairman; Kelly Pauley, Katina Herren, state federation vice-president; Allison Curd, Samantha Whitaker, April Pickett, Chris Freeze Row 2: George E. Goldman, Kort Classen, Sally Hughes, vice-chairman; Lois Tillery, Beth Cook, Amelia Holbert Row 3: Ray H. Manley, Jr.,

Harold Blair, April Smalling, Judy Cain, secretary; Steve Trent, Mark Summers Row 4: Maury Cohen, Jay Chaudoin, Howard Baker, treasurer; Pete Dupont, Benjamin W. Close, Mike Bajundo, Dwight Tays, advisor

"It's not Easy

The process of putting *The Babbl*er together is a long and complicated one. There are deadlines for stories to be written for the advisor to proof, and for the finished product to be sent to the presses.

Cooperation is the key word. A great deal of time is spent on the layout of the paper and the editing of the stories, not to mention the gathering of facts.

"A lot of it depends," said Laura Solomon, editor. "It depends on the number of people working, the number of pages, and the number of stories that get in by deadline." Laura alone spends 60 to 70 hours working on each issue.

"It takes time at different times," commented Kevin Farris, sports editor. Time spent away from the office accomplishing one's specific task is a

must and helps to keep the system flowing smoothly when work in the office has to be carried out.

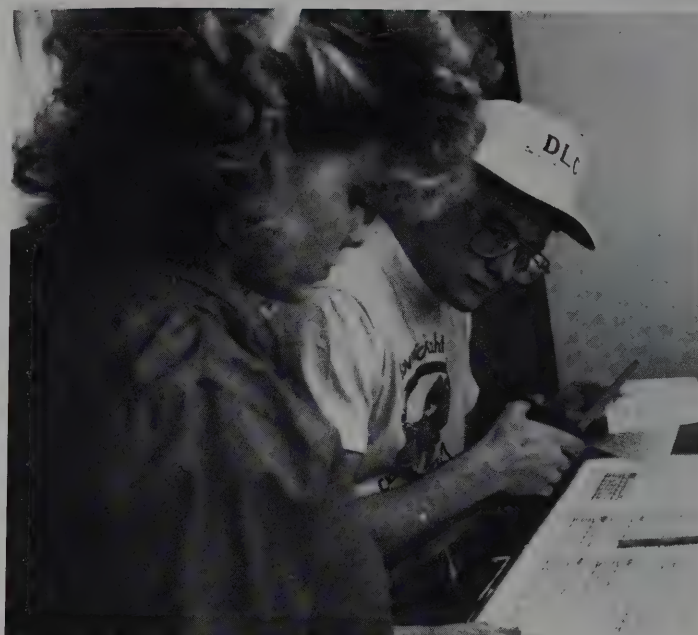
"You have to make the most of the time when you are here," said Kevin in reference to the time spent in the office.

"The big goal is to get it out by chapel," said Laura.

"I may not use the hands-on experience, but I will use the general experience of working with deadlines and that of working with people in different roles," stated Kevin. The people who work on *The Babbl*er "wear the face of family, the face of friends, and the face of co-workers," continued Kevin.

Although *The Babbl*er is hard work, "just knowing people enjoy it" makes it all worth while, commented Laura Solomon. — Bobby Knight

Stickin' it. Kim Ellis and Paul Anderson put the final touches on the layout.



*Babbl*er

Row 1: Kim Mosher, Kim Ellis, asst. editor; Laura Solomon, editor in chief; Paul Anderson, news editor; Row 2: Michelle Zawierucha, Joe Bohannon, David Woolbright Row 3: Jeffrey Brewer, Jay Chaudoin, Wyatt Rampy



Society of Collegiate Journalists

Row 1: Laura Solomon, Kim Ellis, Kelly Jackson, advisor; Wendy Pruden, Carmen Anderson Row 2: Tim Johnson, Joel Meriwether, president; Phillip P. Brackett, Pam Harper Row 3: Jay Chaudoin, Edna Powell, John Parker, advisor; Philip Marlowe





Backlog

What does the Backlog staff do? Well, you're looking at it. These people put together a book of the events of 1987-88. They took your picture, looked up your name, covered your activities, then put it all in print for you to see.

Row 1: Pam Harper, editor; Carmen Anderson, co-editor. Row 2: Bob Lawler, Bill Spencer, Christa Reynolds, Daphne Herron. Row 3: Kelly Jackson,

advisor; Robin Gattis, Phillip Brackett, Greg Perry. Row 4: Joel Meriwether, Gary Greene, Bobby Knight, Wayne Price.



Lance Perry, Brian Green, Chad Wortman, Lee Camp, Bobby Ray

Off the . . . Page

The Primed Pruned Prejudice Project Promoters (PPPPP for short) are the most colorful group on campus. Prompting applause and laughter, the PPPPP promotes projects such as basketball games, concerts, and productions by proudly performing appropriately worded numbers to the perfect 4-part harmony of church hymns. The PPPPP performances are plainly the pride of Lipscomb's announcement plan and always a pleasant surprise in chapel. — Bob Lawler

A Cappella

A Cappella represents Lipscomb at many choral festivals, as well as campus functions.



Row 1: Ken Palmer, Melissa Hassell, Kenny Coultas, Susan Graves, Keith Thompson, Kirsten Isaacson, Steve Mercer, Vicky Smithson, Jon Butler, Julie Fox
Row 2: DeeAnn Sheperd, Jamie Laughtery, Jamie Edmonson, David Dudley, Michelle Moore, Chris Taylor, Janet Hudson
Row 3: Brendan Wright,

Dianne Moore, Andy Estes, Missy Hight, Jeff Carden, Kim Ellis, Jay Chaudoin, Ginny Allen, Kevin Mick, Becky Morse
Row 4: Marcie Beason, Russ Palmer, Tabitha Polk, Darin Carman, Leigh Ann Steely, Kevin Campbell, Amelia Holbert, Mike Clark, Susan Stephens, Blake Parker, Susan Shapperd

Chorale

Chorale hopes to uplift people by showing a message of God through song.



Row 1: Sheila Foster, Kristi Nonnast, Tracey Sevensen, Tami Harvell, Jeanne White, Julia Luttrell, Kathy Knowles, Lynnette Robinson
Row 2: Alecia Wardell, Mary Jane Glassco, Nancy Clark, Jennette Midget, Tina Pendergrass, Karen Stephens, Mary Baker, Michelle Frye, Janet McKinney
Row 3: Brian

Houser, Robert Lenoir, Peggy Allen, Tracy Davis, Susan Edgin, Toni Dukes, Melanie Menefee, Amy Kelso, Doug McFall, Victor Hunter
Row 4: Robert Galbraith, Mike Brandon, Greg Gough, John Richter, John Marshall, Van Cluck, Kenny Moore, Rick Kulp, Lance Finley, Johnny Parham



Freshman Chorus

Row 1: Leslie Collins, Melissa Hornback, Wendy Wallace, Mary Morris, Susan Turner, Angie Lester, Samantha Whitaker, Terri Schott Row 2: Miriam McFerrin, Lisa Ladd, Rose Mary Bible, Kathryn Camp, Gina Quinn, Janita Fancher, Jodi Kennington, Chante' McElroy, Trevania Bailey Row 3: Scott Broadway, Bart Hardison, Gary Nichols, Carol Gattis, Anita Hyche, Tricia Toops, Cara Curenton, Bonnie Tice, David Bates, John Grant, Phil Parker Row 4: Jon Lawrence, Darrin Maccagnone, Christopher Chaffin, Lincoln Hanks, Brent Graham, Steven Hayner, Brian Lenoir, Jonathan Noles, Michael Hines, Donald Campbell, Trey Cooper, Bill Mayhall



Concert Band

Members of the band include: *flute*: Peggy Allen, Rose Mary Bible, Jenny Elliot *piccolo*: Tracey Sevensen *clarinet*: Christopher Chaffin, Erin Hornsby, Michelle Haley, Teresa Johnson, Rick Kulp, Margaret Mason, Dana Thurman, Betty Smith *oboe*: Amy Smithson *basoon*: Michele Malone *alto saxophone*: Brian Houser, John Kennon, Alethea Short *baritone saxophone*: Kenneth Coultas *horns*: Shaun Amos, Terry Slater *trumpets*: Sarah Besson, Donald Campbell, John Collins, Steve Garrett, Marcella Waller *trombone*: Kevin Campbell, Mark DePue, David Jones, Russ Palmer *euphonium*: Stephen Besson, Kirsten Isaacson *tuba*: Kevin Mick, Gary Nichols *percussion*: Charles Fluharty, Craig Gadow, Tommy Sneed, Lynna Whorley

Music From the Heart

Alliance The newest musical group associated with Lipscomb is the gospel quartet Alliance. Now in its second year, the group's popularity is greater than ever.

The group was started in the freshman registration line fall quarter, 1986. Stan Lowery, Blake Parker, and Rod Sears were singing hymns and camp songs to pass the time during the long wait. The group enjoyed it so much that they continued to sing together and Scott Mast soon joined the group. But a need for one more act for the winter 1987 High School Day turned into the group's first performance. By the next High School Day they had adopted the name Alliance. They have been performing on behalf of the Development office, and even some shows for Admissions when a quar-

tet might be more practical or appropriate. Alliance completed their first album, "Together as One," in the summer of 1987, which has sold about 1000 copies. They are currently working on a second album which will contain some original material.

Union Station Union Station is probably the most noted, independent band on the Lipscomb campus. Union Station is a four-piece bluegrass band, playing both classic tunes and original compositions. According to Tim May, the band's banjo player, the group just started playing together when most of the members were freshmen.

"When we got here (Lipscomb), Tim King, Ben (May), and I just started playing around up in the room. Shannon (Fuller) said, 'I've got a bass,' so we've been playing

since," said May. "Now we've got Kyle (Wood), since Ben graduated." May also commented that for a while Union Station played shows for the Development Office and went on a summer tour for the Admissions Office, but now the group only plays special events on campus.

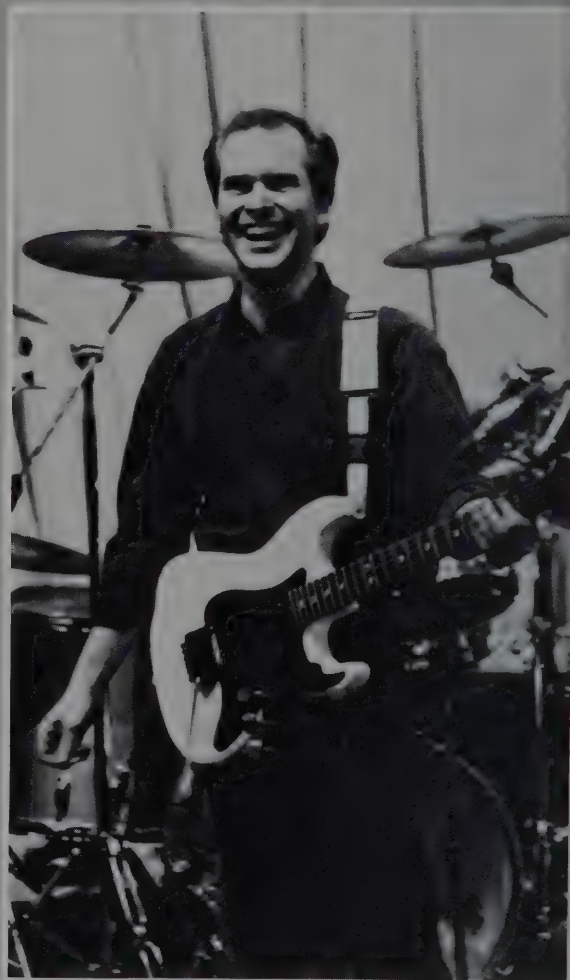
Windsong It's not all fun and games. Being a member of Windsong, Lipscomb's recruiting band, is HARD work.

It starts with years of playing and practice to prepare for auditions in the spring. Out of as many as 50 auditions, five or six musicians are chosen. During each quarter, the group rehearses weekly and plays at least one show each week or weekend.



Blake Parker, Stan Lowery, Scott Mast, and Rod Sears perform a favorite, "It's Gonna Rain," for High School Day.

"Pickin' and Grinnin'," Guitarist Jeff Graves enjoys himself during a rehearsal.





Union Station puts their fingers in motion to entertain with some wonderful bluegrass music. Kevin Collier does double duty while singing and playing the keyboard. Dave Schultz keeps the tempo as he plays the drums. Trisha Brantley and Tim May rehearse for perfect harmony.

This year has been an even bigger strain on Windsong. They not only lost their bassist before fall rehearsals but also changed their format from pop to country-cross-over after the winter tour. This change left the group about a week to learn an almost completely new set.

Not everything was difficult this year. Windsong returned this fall with a second keyboard player, Trisha Brantley. This allowed keyboardist Kevin Collier more room to emphasize his vocals. Even with all the difficulties, the group has still found time to start recording an album of original material in Graves' "home-studio." — Bob Lawler

Service clubs

a helping hand

Just what are Circle-K and K-ettes? What does DAC really stand for? What does it mean to be a part of these clubs?

Circle-K and the K-ettes are two of the Christian service clubs on Lipscomb's campus. They are sponsored by Kiwanis and are actively involved in serving the community. Twice a week, they visit Lakeshore retirement home to sing to the residents and enjoy a time of fellowship with them. They also sponsor campus blood drives to support the American Red Cross.

"A feeling of self-worth seems to embrace you when a project is accomplished," said Tamara Yost.

Another service club on campus is the DAC club. DAC is an abbreviation for the word Dactylology, the

study of manual communication. Their primary purposes are to teach sign language and to promote more community involvement with the deaf. Several of their activities center around the church; for example, some members are interpreters for congregations of the deaf. Another project of the DAC club is an annual picnic for the deaf of Nashville. Trish Gose, president for three years, hopes the Dactylology club will become more involved with the League for the Hearing Impaired in the future.

To be a part of these clubs takes the desire to be involved in the lives of others, to lift spirits, to make a lonely person feel needed, and to be there to give a helping hand.

— Daphne Herron

Circle-K



Row 1: Haven Caylor, administrative vice-president; Jamie Greenwood, recording secretary; John Grant, freshman board member; Chuck Fluharty Row 2: Keith Thompson, Mark Solomon, historian; Victor

Hunter, John Zavodny, corresponding secretary Row 3: John Puppinn, Darin Carman, president; Tom Wheeler, treasurer



K-ettes

Row 1: Jennifer Yates, corresponding secretary; Karen Wheeler, president; Laura Solomon, vice-president; Susan Shappard, sophomore board member; Tamara Yost, treasurer; Jana Hall, senior board member
Row 2: Jenny Littleton, recording secretary; Leann Ellis, Michelle Scott, Jennifer Pugh, Su-

san Swift, Lillie Buchanan, Deb Tucker, historian
Row 3: Michelle McBroom, Tracy Anderson, Stephanie Beasley, Debbie Pittman, Ginny Allen, Tammy McKinney
Row 4: Jana Treadway, Amy Smithson, Angie Smith, Cyndi Riden, Jill Parks, Joy Edwards, Paula Douglas



Dactylology

Row 1: Terry Tripp, Michelle Frye, secretary; Tina Pendergrass, treasurer; Jodie Brown, historian
Row 2: Keith Thompson, vice-president; Tricia Gose, president; Darlene Foster, Debra Jean Jones, Sherri

Smith, Matthew Bean, member at large
Row 3: Rachel Figueroa, Ginger Brewer, Betty Smith, Roberta Sanders, Leslie Collins
Not pictured: Joel Meriwether

Pipers entertain

The Pied Pipers are a Lipscomb tradition.

For years they have entertained countless numbers of children, preschool through primary school age, and have dealt with moral issues in the process.

Michael Menninger, a junior Bible major and church history minor has been a piper for one year. According to Menninger, the Pied Pipers are a group that "performs, acts, sings, and dances" for small children.

"We do skits such as 'The Three Bears,' 'Eddie Citchy Catchy Camel' (a song), 'Betty Botter Bought a Batch of Butter . . .,' and 'The Bear Hunt,'" he said. "Sometimes the stories have a moral, sometimes they just enter-

tain."

This year, the Pied Pipers have performed for the children at the Vanderbilt Psychiatric Clinic for Adolescents, our Homecoming '87 festivities, and the Ashwood Church of Christ "Children's Hour."

Dana Eubanks is the Pipers' director and has held her position with the group for the last two years. Menninger said, "I enjoy the interaction with the children, seeing them entertained, and I always hope to make their day a little brighter."

Currently, there are five members: Dana Eubanks, Michael Menninger, Tammy Holly, Susan Holly and Rebecca Roberts. — Joel Meriwether



Early Music Consort

Row 1: Mary Morns, Terri Schott, Clarinda Crider, Susan Shappard, Peggy Taylor, Betsy Piper, Wayne Garrett, Vali Fornster, Adam Burnett, Mike Brazil, Tabitha Polk, Wiley Lowe, Lynna Whorley, Maha Alalata. Row 2: Peggy Allen, Shaun Amos, Kenneth Coultas, Kevin Campbell, Jeff Carden, Steven Henry Row 3: Marcella Waller, Elisa Meador, Phil Parker, Becky Morse, Sue Ann Kirby, Julia Luttrell, Jamey Laughery, John Butler, Christopher Chaffin, Lincoln Hanks, Mark DePue, Dr. Gerald Moore



Photos by Bob Lawler





Project Good News

Row 1: Zale Dowlen, Tim Eldridge, Amy Eden, Brian Davis, Fleming Bell, Teri Adcock, John Payne Row 2: Atethea Short, April Pickett, Lisa Hall, Bart Hardison, Derek Carver, Joey McKinney, Tina Wilkerson Row 3: Lori Warren, Cary Hadley, Phillip Rogers, Melanie Sutton, Michael Menninger, Kevin Youngblood, Zachary Gastineau Row 4: Joe Gray, Doug McFall, Larry T. Carvell, Michael Hughes, Doug Varnado, Todd Flowers, Benjamin Close

Summer of sharing

Sharing the word of God with others is the purpose of Project Good News. The summer of 1987 brought with it the opportunity for 10 Lipscomb students to do this very thing; they shared the word of God with people who are not as fortunate as we are to hear the gospel.

They packed their bags and went to London, England for an eleven week campaign which, according to Doug Varnando, was designed to strengthen the church in this area.

This campaign was based at the Bermondsey church, and also branched into Wales and Oxford.

"Working with them and seeing the changed lives was the greatest reward," said Brian Davis. He also said that working with people in a foreign culture was a good experience for everyone.

According to Brian, the PGN campaigners helped by knocking on doors and handing out leaflets, but their main effort was placed on Bible

studies. In a two week period, they conducted 25 Bible studies with people in the London area. The results of their work were seen by late August as average worship attendance increased from 70 to 117.

"Most campaigns last only three to four weeks," said Nancy Hogg. "This eleven week campaign gave us the opportunity to really form friendships with the people."

The campaigns of PGN are not only helpful to the people receiving the word, but also helps the people doing the work.

"It gave us a better idea of the beliefs of others and helped us learn more about ourselves," said Nancy. "You see that you are not as patient as you should be."

Front Row: Nancy Hogg, Melanie Sutton, Rhonda Whitaker, Rhett Starnes, Jesse Bankhead Back Row: Larry Carvell, Doug McFall, Todd Flowers, Brian Davis



Photos courtesy of Todd Flowers

All photos by Wendy Pruden



Melanie Sutton, a junior, teaches inner-city children the promise God gave by sending the rainbow. Two inner-city children ponder over their worksheets while applying the Bible lesson they were taught.



Inner-city concern

A personal concern for children is expressed by Lipscomb students who are involved in the Inner-City Ministry,

which is held two nights a week.

One student involved in the ICM is Gloria Sanders, who realizes how important the task of raising children is.

"The children are used to people not caring for them. They need to be with people who will give them attention," said Sanders.

The children, who live in the projects, are taken by bus to Cameron High School and several area churches where they are taught God's word.

"We learn what God is teaching to us through the other people," said eight-year-old Desiree Holt.

The ICM has different classes for the various age groups ranging from two year olds through senior high school.

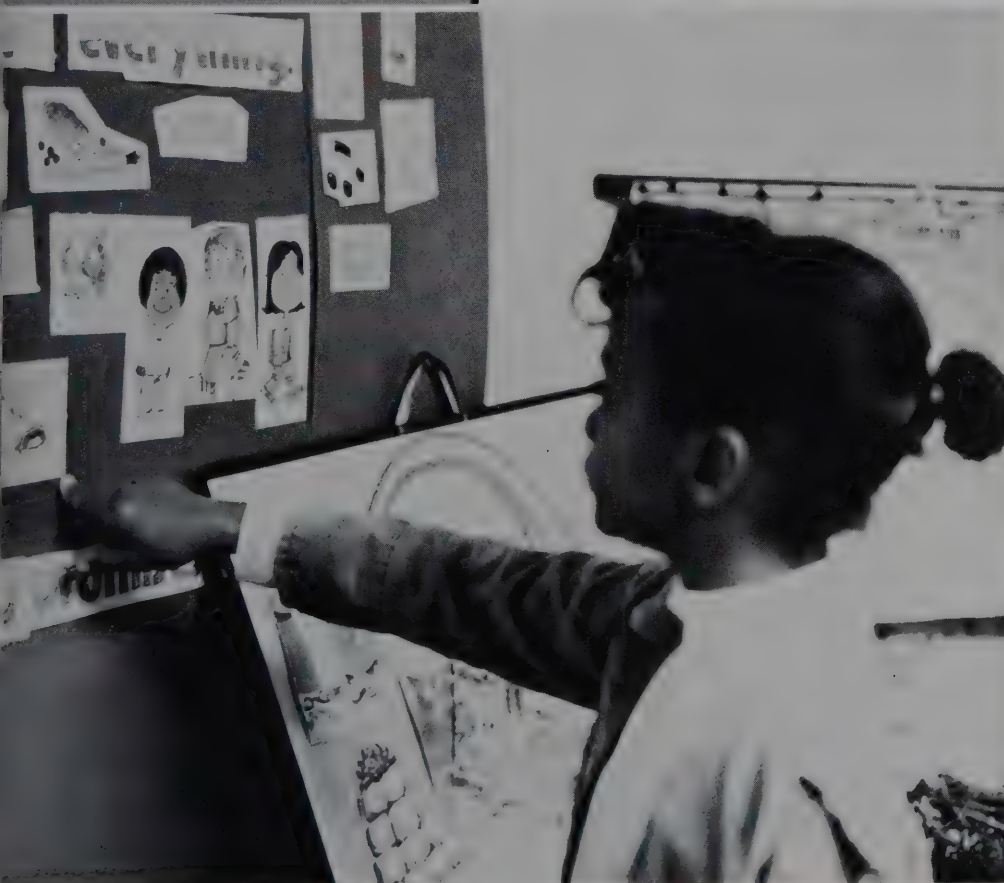
Cameron High School has a Bible Theatre for the first through fourth grades. The Bible Theatre includes a drama play with a Biblical base and a puppet show which teaches Biblical truth.

"I became involved in the Inner-City Ministry because people are needed to work in it," said Todd Flowers who works with fifth and sixth graders at Cameron High School.

In addition to gaining Biblical knowledge through the classes, the children are made to feel important.

"The children need to be around people who are friendly to them and who care about what they think and feel," said Doug McFall, a bus worker.

By these students and others who devote themselves in many ways to the Inner-City Ministry, over 1000 children are able to experience the special love God has for each one of us. — Wendy Pruden



As a result of her working at the bookstore, Mrs. Shirley Loyd is aware of the many sources available to Bible teachers. She utilizes these sources to effectively teach the inner-city children. Eight-year-old Desiree Holt studies the poster that displays pictures of what God has made.

"Everybody's Going Footloose!"

Jump, Jump, Jump!

Jump Rope for Heart is an event at Lipscomb which has perhaps gotten lost in the shuffle, even though there are a large number of people who are actively involved.

According to Dr. James Ward, Lipscomb has been actively involved in the Jump Rope for Heart for the past 5 years. The professional club for health and physical education majors and minors and coaching minors, Pi Epsilon, has been the organizing force behind Lipscomb's jumping efforts.

In 1988 Lipscomb had approximately 134 individuals participating from clubs, plus two independents: Gamma Xi, Delta Nu, Sigma Chi Delta, Omega Nu, Alpha Tau, Delta Sigma, Pi Delta, Kappa Chi, Gamma Lambda, and Psi Alpha.

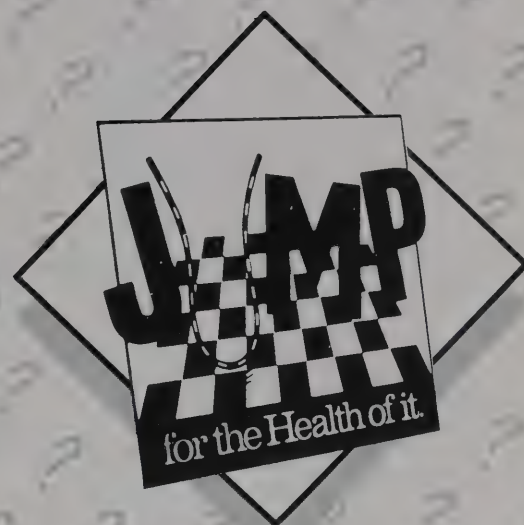
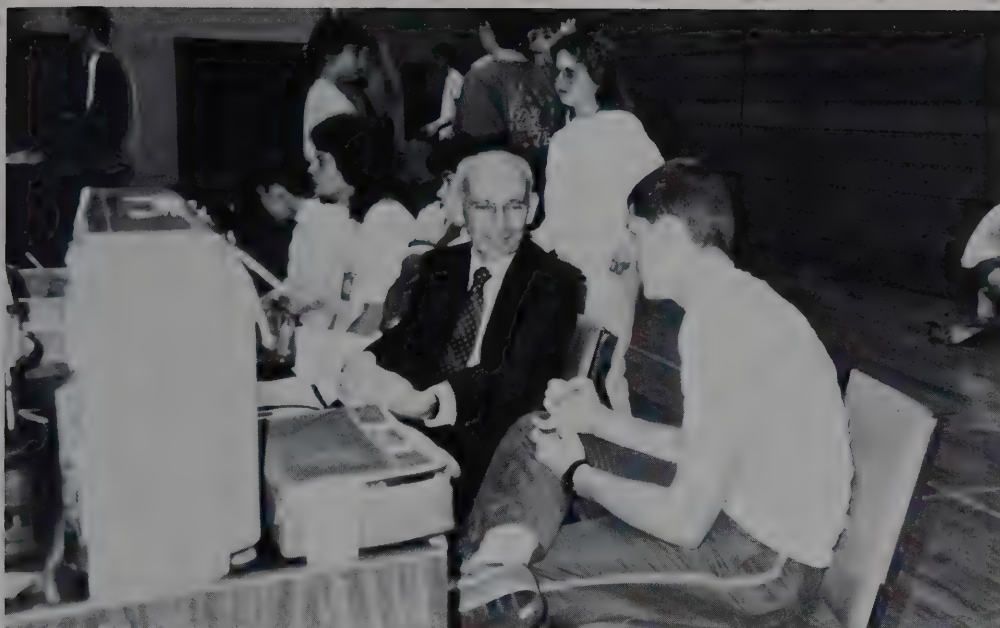
"Last year we raised \$2,000, and we only had a handful of people jumping, so this year we should do really well," said David Palmer, Pi Epsilon president. "To me it really strikes home because my father has leukemia, and this money goes to circulatory diseases as well as Heart Disease."

For the last nine years, Jump Rope for Heart has been sponsored by the American Heart Association and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. In eight years more than 5 million participants from over 68,000 sites have raised over \$100 million to fight the nation's number-one killer — heart disease.

"It is a good way for our students to help and a good way to teach the students the value of exercise," said Dr. Ward. — Carmen Anderson



John Mark McMurtry is having a great time jumping while Kirk Caruth and Robbie Martin swing the rope. Stephanie Palmer and Tracy Eldridge take a break to catch up on the news of the day. Elizabeth Gillett enjoys herself as she jumps to the beat of the music.



David Palmer and Dr. Ward discuss the agenda before the Jump for Heart activity got underway. Monty Summers, Jeff Alsup, and Mike Barcroft fill out all the necessary forms before beginning to jump. Half-time entertainment at the men's Belmont game was presented by a national group of jumpers.

Social Clubs

Alpha Tau



Row 1: Daryl R. Dunn, president; Michael Brandon, vice-president; Benjamin W. Close, secretary; Mark S. Andrews, treasurer Row 2: Todd P. Riggle, athletic director; Marc Jones, chaplain; Ralph K. Hawkins, Daniel Panboon Row 3:

Wayne Price, Maury Cohen, Steve Channell, David Panboon, Daniel Camp Row 4: Perry Moore, sponsor; Eric L. Jones, Jeff Beard, Mike Barcroft Not pictured: Keith Slater, Bill Allen, Phil Heath, Darrell Duncan

Delta Chi



Row 1: Tim Fulton, chaplain; Travis Foster, sergeant at arms; Andrew Gaines, social director; Jeff Mankin, secretary; David Elliott, president; Bill Cartwright, athletic director; Kyle Russ, vice-president/pledge master Row 2: Mitchell Haynes, Paul Rittenberry, Wil Jones, John O'Connor, Greg Woodmore, Darin McClintock Row 3: Todd Smith,

Darin Kellett, Steve McGill, Brian Thomas, Curtis Delozier Row 4: Ken Moore, Jimmy Hausmann, Jeff Thomas, Sheridan Kaatz, Lee Glasscock Not pictured: James Bryant, treasurer, Mike Copelin, Russ Lassiter, Robbie Mills, Billy Ross, Randall Smith, Ricky Smotherman, George Thomas, Tony Walaver



Delta Delta

Row 1: Kimberly Tillman, athletic director; Tracy Witt, pledge mistress; Nancy Wallace, secretary; Trish Thacker, president; Missy Hill, vice-president; Kelly Leffel, alumni secretary Row 2: Tracy Black, Historian; Lisa Kidwell, Lajuana Baker, pledge mistress; Holly Harrison, Gloria Sanders, Melissa Harrell, Dianne Hawkins, Amanda Horne, sergeant at arms; Sandy Fowler, treasurer Row 3: Lori Moser,

Debbie Pate, sponsor, Shannon Ledlad, Brenda Cary, Amy Fox, Cara Shepherd, Bibi Blaylock, Tammy Oaks Row 4: Christy Watson, Lori Balthrop, Julie Gaut, Michael Foster, Brandi Blaylock, Rhonda Revell, Angela Elkins Row 5: Gina Carpenter, Kim Barker, Beth Morrow, Deanna Cherry, Jennifer Jean, Mandy Popham



Delta Nu

Row 1: Tup Davis, sergeant at arms/historian; John Mark McMurtry, vice-president; Jeff Lampton, president; Coach Herod, athletic director; Sam Russell, chaplain Row 2: John Craig, secretary; Mike Brewer, Tony Wilkins, Fred Aiken, Larry Duell, Scooter

Lough, Robbie "Bubba" Martin, probation officer Row 3: Chris Hodges, Javier Lafioutaine, Timothy Tomlinson, Kevin Hartman, John Burke, Mickey Lampton Row 4: Keith Hart, Bobby W. Brown, sponsor; Tim Simpson, Kim Touchton, Brian King

Delta Na Na Na

From first note to last, Delta Nu and Delta Sigma's Fifteenth Annual Delta Na Na Na was a smash! The show was directed by Delta Nu president Jeff Lampton and featured a full program of 50's music.

John Craig kicked off the show by joining the Delta Na Na Na Band on guitar and vocals for "Ain't That A Shame," and then David Dowdy brought the crowd to its feet with "Rock You Up." Scott Lough and friends brought stuffed animals on stage for "Teddy Bear." Jeff Lampton, Kim Touchton, and Tim Simpson treated the audience to a medley of Buddy Holly songs. Tim Davis kept everyone rocking with "Secret Agent Man," just before the band ended the first half of the show with their version of Robert Palmer's

"Hyperactive."

Judith Price started things off again with "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow," and David Dowdy, Jeff Lampton, Kim Touchton, Tony Wilkins, and Tim Simpson as the Temptations "traded twos" with Kevin Hartman, John Craig, Tim Pauley, and Ric Herod as The Four Tops for a Motown Medley. Candice Golden, Elizabeth Gillett, and Jana Herndon sweetened

things up a bit with "Lollipop" and Janette Midgett, in one of the night's best performances, told everyone that "He's So Fine." Tony Wilkins cranked it up for "Mony Mony." Tim Pauley brought the entire cast on stage for "Johnny B. Goode," and Tony Wilkins took the microphone again to end the show with "Wild Thing." — Bob Lawler



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Elizabeth Gillett, Kim Touchton, Mary Lea White, and Chris Hodges sing backup on "Wolly Bully".

Tim Simpson and Scott Lough protect their "Secret Agent Man".

Jennette Midgett is the highlight of the evening singing "He's So Fine".





Photo by Phillip Brackett



Top: "Wild Thing" Tony Wilkins in the show's finale
Far Left, Bottom: Tim Pauley singing "Wolly Bully"
Left, Top: Jeff Lampton in the Buddy Holly Medley
Left, Bottom: Todd Bridges watches out for "Runaround Sue"



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Delta Sigma



Row 1: Charlotte Hanback, social director; Jennifer Johnson, pledge mistress; Jill Clevenger, chaplain; Jennifer Miller, president; Candice Golden, vice-president; Jamie Taylor, treasurer; Ame Simmons, secretary; Lauren Hicks, pledge mistress; Shelton Arnold, historian Row 2: Patti Oliver, sergeant of arms; Mary Lea White, athletic director; DeAndra Long, Laney C. Benson, Michele Flanary, Jana

Herndon, Jennette Midgett, Tricia Lynch, historian; Karen Wims Row 3: Nancy Warrington, Ginger Roberts, Delicia Fuller, Melanie Frazier, Lisa Williams, Carla Dabbs, Christa Connelly, Julie Frasier, Tonya Philpot Row 4: Bonnye Papuchis, Elizabeth Gillett, Melissa Qualls, Shelli Hutcheson, Bonnie Fowlkes, Jackie Sain, Rachel Randolph, Angie Gatto

Gamma Xi



Row 1: Alan Garner, Ken Miller, Larry Sisson, secretary; Mark Fry, historian; Kevin Merritt, sergeant at arms; Steve Johnson, president; David Nance, vice-president; John Ezell, chaplain; Ricky Sweeney, treasurer; Monte Summers, athletic director Row 2: John Little, Glenn McGehee, Al Crosby, Brett Holladay, Scott Winters, Mickey Shrader,

Todd Winters, Jeff Alsop, Mike Smith, James Wheeler Row 3: Brant Bell, Chris Cashwell, Ben Vance, Keith Hinkle, Rob Mortensen, Rick Guthrie, Ricky Whitley, Mike Sansom, Kent Sweatt, Todd Isenberg Row 4: Mell Fletcher, Paul Rogers, Jimmy Forrester, David Esslinger, Mark Branstetter, Tony Pate, John Morris, Todd Roland, Dr. L.G. Fulks, sponsor



Gamma Lambda

Row 1: Keri Alsman, athletic director; Traci Shockney, treasurer; Kathy Whitacre, chaplain; Kathryn Dean, secretary; Karla Thorne, social secretary; Diann Foster, president; Kelly Farley, sergeant at arms; Elizabeth McMahan, social secretary; Paige Sims, vice-president; Lori Wilks, historian; Janet McKay, historian; Stephanie R. Dixon, pledge mistress
Row 2: Barbara Wooten, Lynnette Robinson, Maggie Jernigan, Harolyn Brasher, Melissa Hassell, Mary McCarley,

Jeanne White, Jenifer Harris, Jenny Goldasich, Sheila Foster, Lisa Brown Row 3: Tenli McCluggage, Kathryn Camp, Katie Morgan, Jill Triplett, Christie Hester, Jeanne Morgan, Renee Betts, Amanda Barnes, Christi Batey, Alison Shadel, Lora Cartwright Row 4: Joanna Somervell, Amy Gaston, Dana Dasher, Sara Durdunji, Janet Dixon, Keisha O'Bamion, Gaye Alexander, Cyndi Perkinson, Lori Mason, Amy Jo Robinson



Kappa Chi

Row 1: Stephanie Palmer, secretary; Amanda Gunn, treasurer; Rhonda Gordon, historian; Kay Scadden, vice-president; Kelly Crowe, president; Susan Byars, athletic director; Kelly Kilpatrick, parliamentarian; Janene Huskey, chaplain
Row 2: Dixie Hardison, Susan Morgan, Tanya Bond, Michele Hendricks, Lisa Rudolph, Elizabeth Tate, Kerre Baker,

Wendy Smith Row 3: Ricky Pewitt, Kim Horis, Kim Poor, Michelle Bates, Margie Ellis, Anne Chancey, Melisse Johnson, Jennifer McGill, Erin Hensley Row 4: Leigh Perkins, Kristen Palmer, Carol Beth Coleman, Pam Beauchamp, Russie Smith, Stacy Allen, Amy Kelso, Carla Rockhill, Shannon Eley

Witty ... down-to-earth ... strictly business ... distinctive personalized licence plates give a specific appeal to the person labelled by them. From casual observance of David Lipscomb College's crowded parking lots, several students have their own creative, personalized "plates."

The majority of these licence plates refer, in some way, to the car owner's name. For example a few you might see are: Meryl Stinson — MERYL; Renee Shope — SHOPE; James E Marrow — JEM1; Kimberly P. Smith — KIMI PG; Jackie Sain — J-Sain; Lauren Hicks — L HICKS; Cindy Smith — SMITH 1; Darin Kellett as D-KEL; Joe Cooke — Cook 5; Tony Wilkins — WIL-

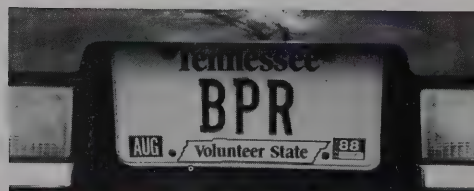
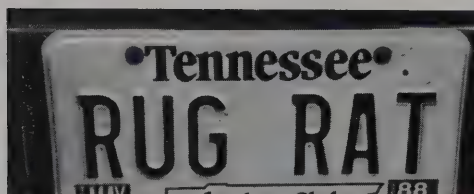
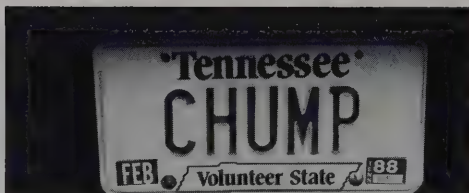
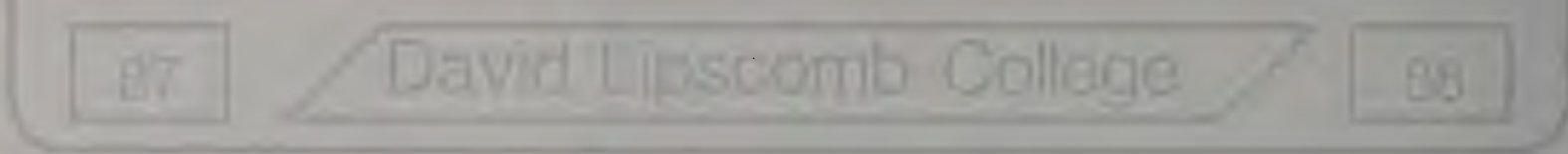
KINS; Lori Ann Batey — LORI ANN; and Chris W. Freeze as CWF.

A second group of license plates characterize the car to which they are affixed. For example try to imagine Janice Cain's LIL REDZ or Jim Fox's LILVETT. Other students carry the personality of their license plates further. Scott Binkley affirms to every driver and pedestrian YEABUDE, while Larry Law allows it known that he is TABBY JR. Other examples include James Loden as 2-DUCK; Craig Mills in 1-WORLD; Mary Davidson — CHEERFUL; Jennifer Galloway always CUTN UP, and Alan Garner slashing traffic with SISSORS, Susan Schmittou — SOUNDS. Even social club

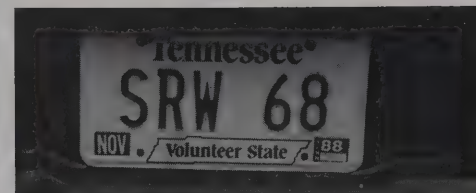
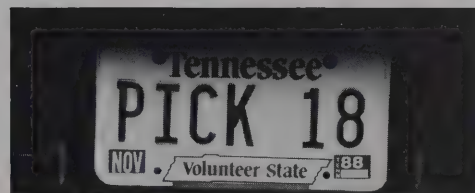
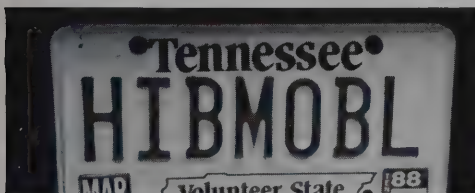
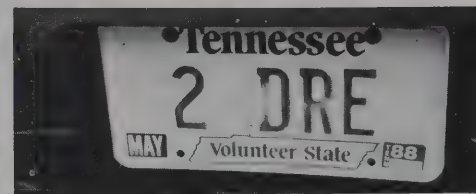
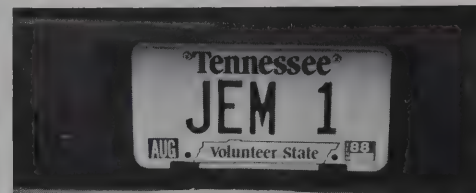
names get caught up in license plate mania such as Mark Pounders' with TAU PHI.

It is independent to note that two people on campus hold distinction with their license plates. Philip Anglin and President Harold Hazelip share the same label: BISON 1.

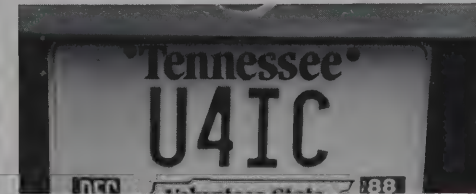
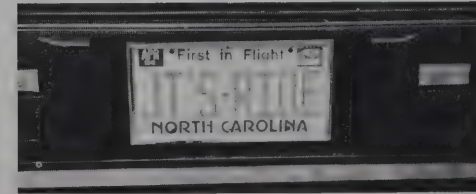
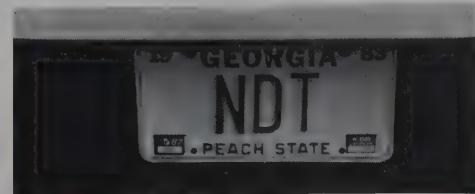
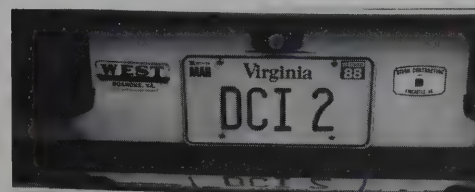
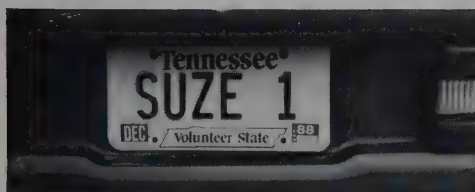
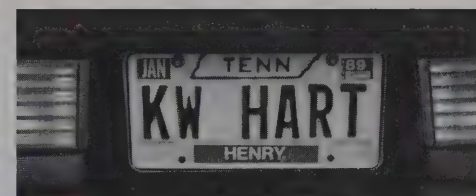
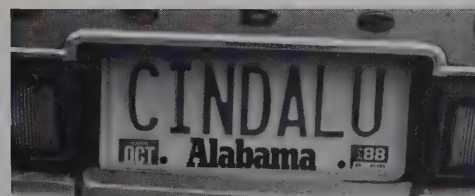
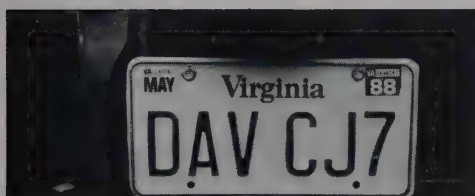
It is clear to see that Magnum PI holds nothing over David Lipscomb College by having ROBIN 1, ROBIN 2, and ROBIN 3. Lipscomb proves once again to have a style — a "personalized" style — all its own. — Bill Spencer



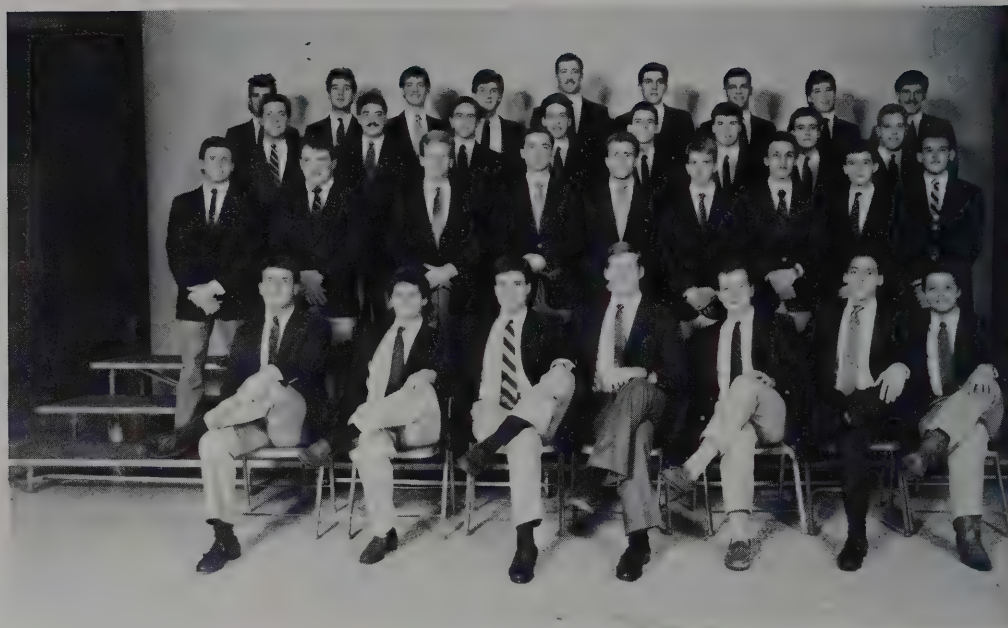
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A License To Be Individualistic!



Omega Nu



Row 1: Scott A. Halbert, pledge master; Rob Hendon, pledge master; Kevin Helms, vice-president; Brian Jones, president; Lance Perry, secretary; Lee Camp, historian; Chad Wortman, treasurer Row 2: Lloyd Arnold, Joe Bohannon, Willy Wonka, rush chairman; Walt, Jon, Matt Moss, Wil Nelson, Paul Huffman, Zach Shappley Row 3: Blake Parker, co-rush chairman; J.C. Bradford, Arthur An-

derson, Alex McKenzie, Matt Rawlins, Bill Price, Rick Montgomery, Todd Ragan Row 4: John Wood, Barry Goldwater, co-rush chairman, Pete Mitchell, Topher Atkinson, Akeem, Stan Manley, Sam Boyd, Pat Bennett, Paul Pike Not pictured: Greg Anderson, Jon Bennie, Randy Gooch, Tim Knox, Mark Woodard

Phi Omega



Row 1: Mary Baker, vice-president; Kristi Stout, athletic director; Denna Pace, president; Suzette Dawes, historian; Amy Derryberry; Renee Brothers, treasurer; Michelle Walder, secretary Row 2: Grace Turner, Julie Stickels, Karen Wheeler, Lisa Sheffield, Kristi Kenney, representative at large; Lycrecia Russell, Alissa Phillips, Tammy Holley Row

3: Angie Givens, Jennifer Toy, Beth Sexton, Valerie Frey, Laura Cochran, pledge mistress; Catherine Richardson, Tabitha Polk, pledge mistress; Vicky Andrews Row 4: Heide Tomes, Carla Curenton, Esthel Sams, Jill Barron, Betty Smith, chaplain; Deb Tucker, Amy Smithson, Deborah Parker



Psi Alpha

Row 1: Cortilla Youngblood, historian; Julie Morris, Mary Carter Row 2: Kim Holland, social chairman; Natalie McDougal, Dawn Woods, Mary Beth House Row 3: Michelle Moore, treasurer; Peggy Allen, Jill

Caruthers, secretary; Kristi Ford, president Row 4: Felicity Carr, Traci Botts, pledge mistress; Michelle Qualls, vice-president; Elizabeth Gordon, athletic director



Pi Delta

Row 1: Betsy Bennie, secretary; Suzanne Hulen, pledge mistress; LuciAnn Acuff, president; Kelly Pauley, vice-president; Lisa Lovelady, chaplain; Jeannie Bowlby, historian; Gretchen Guthrie, historian; Kathy Hagan, social chairman Row 2: Kim Smith, Kim Ward, Julie Fox, Jan Gill, Kim Page, Jennifer Acuff, Tammy Qualls Row 3: Crystal Parkins, athletic director; Jenny Heater, Laura Brumfield, Amanda

Hobbs, Paige Frawley, Donna Groves, Janice Cain, Jennifer Bailey, Kelly Bryant, treasurer Row 4: Kim Centalanza, Leslie Sutton, Kelly Morgan, Coco Linkous, Anna Woodhouse, Kimmy Scott, Lisa Waller, Carrie Peck, Wendy Watson, Jodie Bembry Row 5: Wendy Frye, Gina Green, Leah Jenkins, Susan Edgin, Tracy Eldridge, Sonya Zorn, Dawn Yell, Linda Lewis, Carole Brantly

Sigma Chi Delta



Row 1: Anonymous, Sean Burch, athletic director; Cliff Hawks, Rush Holladay, president; Bryan L. Sherrod, sergeant at arms; Chris Kelth, spiritual life leader; "Alex Huff", Damon McClurg Row 2: Phil Condra, John Smitherman, Tommy Hanvey, Jon Godley, historian; Patrick Wilson, treasurer, J.E. Choate, chaplain; Ron Williams, pledge mistress;

Sammy Evans Row 3: Brian Boger, Mitch Comestein, Chris Finley, Tim Johnson, secretary; Big Jim Slade, Paul Beavers, Tommy Nabors Row 4: Chris Lovell, treasurer; John Burnette, John Wilde, Chris Register, Joe Potts, Jamille Holieway, Dave Wolfe, Scott Evans

Sigma Iota Delta



Row 1: Sam Taylor, George Goldman, president; Ted Helms, sergeant at arms; Scott Deuschle, athletic director; Scott Smith, pledge master; Sam Collier, treasurer Row 2: C. Phillip Choate, sponsor; Jim Millstead, Scott Smith, M.S. Steakley, Aaron Deuschle, Chris Smith, Daniel Murphy Row

3: Mike Moss, Chip Johnson, David Ruch, Rod Sears, Wade Sandrell, Lamar Bowman Row 4: James D. Lovell, Brian J. Benham, David Parker, Scott L. Mast, Brent D. Turner, Thomas H. Humphreys, Kevin N. Farris



Tau Phi

Row 1: Greg Powell, pledge master; Bard Ferguson, parliamentarian; Mark Ponders, cowboy show director; Kenny Young, historian; Tim Coble, treasurer; Chris Cantrell, president; Jeff Dale, vice-president; Johnny Vaughan, secretary
Row 2: Mark Duvall, Edward Black, Billy Bishop, Tim Newby, Kevin Carr, Chris Gunn, Andy Wright
Row 3: Ralph

Thurman, sponsor, Darren Brown, Kurt Mandernach, Jeff Sanborn, Steve Williams, Greg Lusk, Greg Ericson, sponsor
Row 4: Doug Jones, athletic director; Scott Eliad, Country Turner, David Ponders, Rob Galbraith Not pictured: John Lemmons, John Holland



Zeta Nu

Row 1: Dawn Stallwood, secretary; Sandra Montgomery, president; Jennifer Luffman, vice-president; Janet McKinley, treasurer
Row 2: Kathy Knowles, Lorie Lester, pledge mistress; Kendra Caylor, sergeant at arms; Alison Hall, rush director; Carol McRaven, rush director; Karen Harris, Nancy

Tipps, social director
Row 3: Presty Thompson, Tracy Davis, chaplain; Christa Reynolds, Kristi Neal
Row 4: Paige McKenzie Not pictured: Lisa Kiser, Carol Canady, Marcia Walker

Orders for a major duty. Pledge Gloria Sanders listens to the task Delta Delta member Trish Thacker asks her to complete.

Preparing for lunch. Pledge Conni Clutter, a freshman, reserves a dining table for her actives in Phi Omega. Serving her actives during meals constitutes one of her many duties as a pledge.

Meet me in Bison Square. Maury Cohen rambles through his pledge book for signatures to show his actives in Alpha Tau.



Pledging

To be a part

Kidnap breakfasts, pledge books, zany tasks, serving, and initiations are all just a part of those students who decide to pledge after being given a bid.

Michelle Hendriks, a member of Kappa Chi, said she pledged the club because she already liked the members.

"I enjoyed pledging. Sometimes it was difficult, but I kept going because I had a strong desire to be a member," she said.

Daniel Camp, a freshman, pledged Alpha Tau, and he also liked the club members. "They came across as being good guys; however, every club — no matter how good — has its bad apples."

After pledging a club for two weeks, new members are initiated into the club which allows them to participate in the clubs' activities.

"I pledged because I wanted to be involved in extracurricular activities with people I had something in common with," said Michelle Moore, a member of Psi Alpha.

Daniel Camp said that activities had a lot to do with his decision. "They do things on the weekends, extracurricular activities and intramural sports," said Camp.

In addition to the functions the social clubs have, they play against each other in sports.

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Pledge Anne Chancey, a sophomore, offers candy she has gathered in a basket to her active, Michelle Hendriks, on Kappa Chi's candy day. Candy Day is just one of the special days the clubs have their pledges participate in.

"I like to play sports, and the activities allowed me to become better friends with the members," said Betty Smith, a member of Phi Omega.

Pledging takes time and patience. Those who pledge for whatever reason, whether to

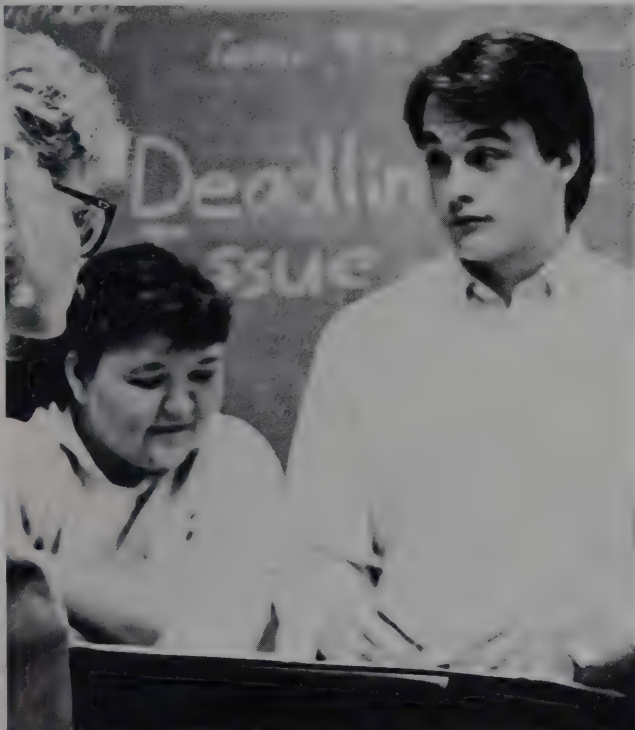
become better acquainted with people, to become more involved, or just to wear a jersey, tackle a two-week task that leaves them exhausted yet with memories to last a lifetime. — Wendy Pruden and Joel Meriwether



INDEPENDENTS

Edna Powell, a senior, prepares a nutritious dinner for her family while studying her textbook.

Babbler news editor Paul Anderson discusses story assignments with journalists Kim Ellis and Kim Mosher at the weekly Babbler meeting.



The majority of students, for one reason or another, chose not to pledge a social club. These students are known as ... independents.

Michelle Parker, a member of the girls basketball team for four years, devotes 20 hours a week to practice while maintaining a 4.0 GPA. Because of the time she must devote to basketball, Parker chose not to join a social club.

"Playing basketball has given me the ability to manage my time. I've learned to allow myself so much time for studying, practicing, and sleeping," said Parker. In addition, Parker feels that being on the basketball team has allowed her to form close relationships.

"My coaches have made playing basketball special to me. Coach Patricia Duty, Coach Frank Bennett, and Coach April Kolbe have all inspired me."

Another student, Paul Anderson, chose not to pledge a social club in order to be a news editor of the Babbler. Anderson's job involves devoting many hours to writing, editing, and laying out the paper.

"I like interviewing people and

corresponding with the public. Being involved with the production of *The Babbler* will give me administrative experience that I can apply to other future situations," said Anderson.

A third student, Ellen Rogers, chose not to join a social club in order to more effectively fulfill the duties of being a Resident Assistant in Johnson Hall (students are not allowed to pledge while acting as R.A.'s).

"I enjoy the challenge of being an R.A. because it helps you to grow as an individual and teaches one responsibility to and for others," said Rogers. "Occasionally I must do something I don't look forward to doing, but I realize it has to be done," said Rogers.

While Parker, Anderson, and Rogers are all boarding students, Edna Powell, a day student, chose not to pledge a social club in order to devote her time at home to her husband and son.

"I have to combine school work with the responsibilities of a family," Powell commented. Edna carries an average of 18 hours each quarter and feels her studying benefits both her and her son.

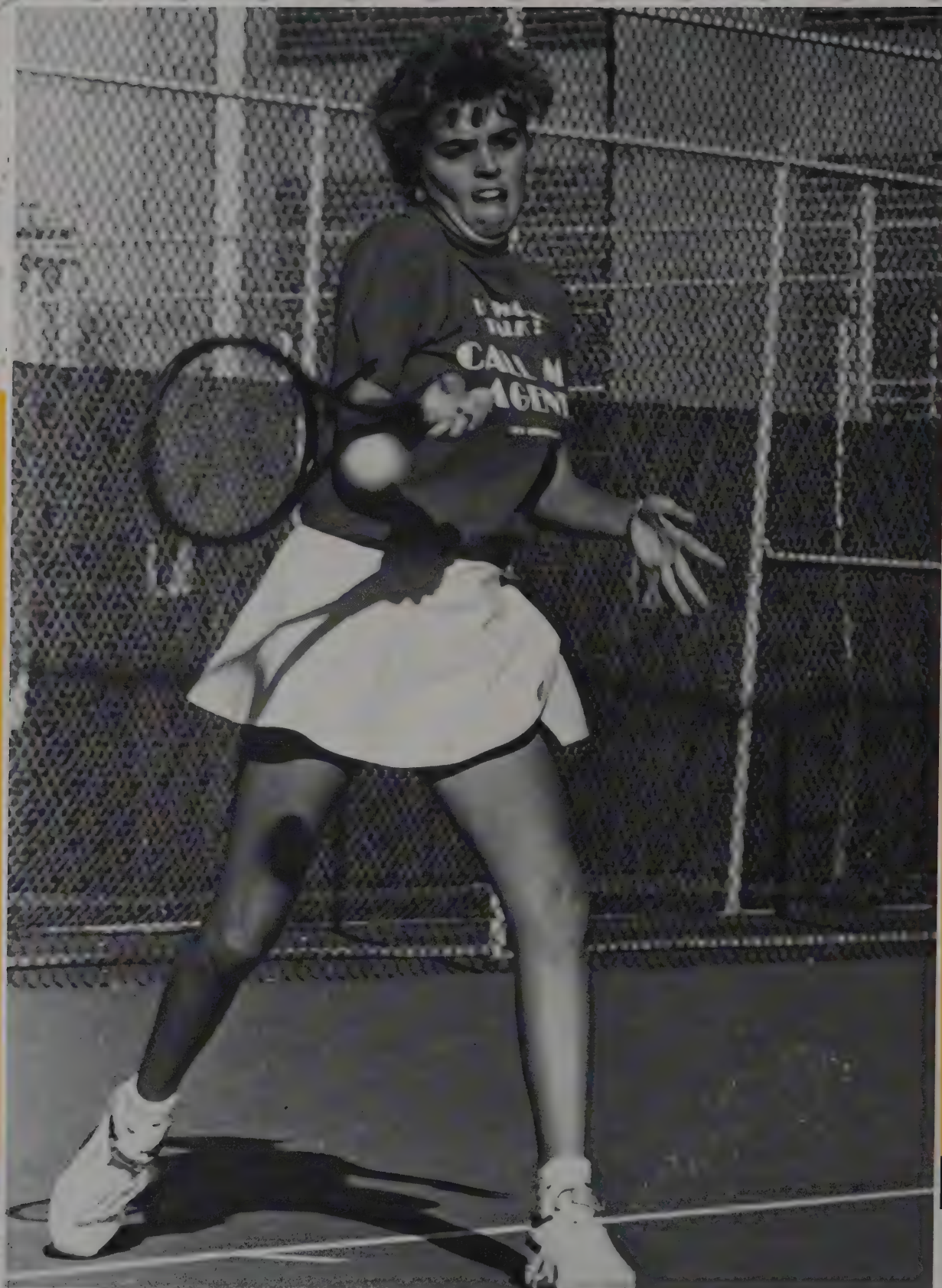
"I'm able to set an example for my son regarding study habits," said Powell.

Michelle Parker, Paul Anderson, Ellen Rogers, and Edna Powell all possess their own talents which form their identity. These four students demonstrate that social fulfillment and support can be found independent of Lipscomb's social club system. — Wendy Pruden



As a member of the girl's basketball team, Michelle Parker spends hours each week in training, which includes lifting weights.

Sports



WHAT IS

*The Secret
of Our Success*

Teamwork — The Lipscomb Way

You'll find no stars at Lipscomb because, although there is a lot of individual talent, the team comes first. Phrases like "Believe in each other and win together" or "Happiness begins where selfishness ends" take on a special meaning at Lipscomb because they are actually a part of total program and

not just phrases.

The sports program at Lipscomb is more than just sports. It is a family. Everyone pulls together to have the best program possible, a team that represents the ideal that Lipscomb would like to have — Christian athletes — working together — winning!
From Bison Basketball

Lipscomb Leads



Senior Michelle Parker is one of those unique people who manage to excel on the court and in the classroom as well, a point of distress to those of us for whom staying awake in class is a real challenge.

In Intelligent Athletes.

It may not be new news, but it's great news.

Each year academically excellent athletes from across the nation are selected for the honor of Academic All American. In 1987, seventy-three were chosen. Four were from Tennessee; of those, three were from Lipscomb.

Academic All Americans are nominated for this award by their coaches. They must be juniors or seniors, and they are chosen based on their grade-point averages. But in addition to their academic and athletic abilities, these three are well-rounded, well-liked people.

Patti Bandy Gray, a math education major and a four-year player for the Lady Bisons, was selected Academic All American for the second year. Along with maintaining her 3.6 GPA, Patti set the Lipscomb career assist record of 734. She was honored as one of 1987's Who's Who

Among American Colleges and Universities. After marrying Jeff Gray in the summer of 1987, she coached Lipscomb's middle school girls' basketball team while completing her degree.

Michelle Parker, also a math major, achieved an incredible 4.0 GPA while playing four years with the Lady Bisons. During the '86-'87 season she led in rebounds with almost eight per game. She has also done original research in mathematics and plans to get a Ph.D. in statistics. Michelle was chosen for 1988's Who's Who.

Richard Taylor, a June '87 finance graduate, was a member of the men's basketball team for four years, including the 1986 national championship season, and captain his senior year. He was also chosen Bachelor of Ugliness by the student body and awarded Who's Who in 1987. Along with his 3.3 GPA, Richard av-

1987 he married Stacy Smith, and both began graduate studies at the University of Georgia in Athens.

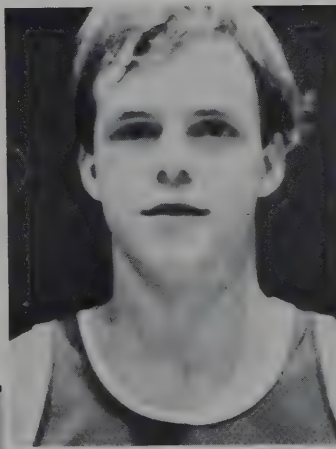
Achievements such as these do more for the people and the image of Lipscomb than just about anything else. Everyone takes pride in the success of these students and others like them. They embody a big part of the secret of our success: hard work, determination, self-discipline, and a capacity for relationships with others.



Patti Bandy Gray



Michelle Parker



Richard Taylor

Success The Hard Way

The Bison baseball team had hopes of "ending their rebuilding" when they started their spring season.

Their "first season" began; it looked as if it was going to be a season of disappointments as they supported a 2-5 record. The Bisons hoped to get away from their losing ways and get back on track with their trip to Hawaii. After the long trip, they came away with only one win out of the seven games. On paper, they were having a miserable season, but as the records were reviewed, they were just a few plays away from winning some key games.

"We've got a young team, so we're going to make mistakes," Coach Ken Dugan commented to reporters, "but we're also going to get better." And better they did get. The 1987 Bison baseball team turned their season of disasters into a season of victory. They began their "second season" on the week of May 4, but no one expected them to turn so far as to become the District 24 champions.

"These are the second 'miracle Bisons,'" Coach Ken Dugan commented. "We thought we could come in and win about one or two games, but that was it."

And how does a team seeded 8th in the District come up the victor in the end? It was a long road. Lipscomb secured the final berth in the District 24 tournament on the last day of regular season play by defeating Freed-Hardeman College 11-5 with Richie Pickens going the distance on the mound. In this last-minute effort to get into the District 24 tournament, all three seniors had home runs, in addition to one by freshman Jodie Wilson. They went into the final leg of their season with only 15 players and a 4-man pitching staff.

"Later in the season, we scored when we needed it, and did a better job of hitting and pitching." In all, they "gelled towards the end of the year" according to outfielder Bryan True.

Call it what you want, but the "Wonder Bisons" came through to end their season with wins over the number one seed team, Carson-Newman (3-1), in which Scott Ford had his "best outing of the season," and cross-town rival Trevecca (7-6) who had defeated the Bisons twice in regular season. In district play, Lipscomb also defeated King College 10-8 and also 4-2 with a homer by Jodie Wilson in the eighth to give Coach Ken Dugan his 14th district title.

This district title allowed the Bisons' season to continue with the Area 5 NAIA tournament in Montevallo, Ala. Lipscomb started the tournament with their winning ways by defeating the number 4 ranked team in the nation, Southern Arkansas, 14-8. Bryan True's lead-off homer was the building block that ended Southern Arkansas's 22-game winning streak.

Rain was the final blow in the "Wonder Bisons" tournament showing. They were down by 8 in the Huntingdon game the next day before they could get anything started, and by then, it was too late. Huntingdon defeated them 8-3, and so did Southern Arkansas in their last game of the season.

"That last burst of energy will help by giving us a positive attitude. Now we know we can play," added senior Bryan True. — Pam Harper



1st: Bryan True, Greg Gann, Gary Walling, Neal Benson, Mike Mansfield, Scott Ford, Brian Reese, Morey Joseph, Keith Herston, 2nd: Jeff Coleman, Dwayne Snider, Raymond Harvey, Carmon Brown, Ritchie Pickens, Jon Williams, Jodie Wilson, Tommy Burrough, Manager Gary Beatty, Manager Pat Sulli-

van, 3rd: Coach Ken Dugan, Will Burks, Jonathan Watkins, Joe Van Kilpatrick, David Costello, Tim Ree, Mike Dugan, Scott Shannon, Asst. A.D. Jonathan Seamon, Asst. Coach Al Austelle, SID Andy Lane, Trainer Melissa Todd.



Photo by Ricky Rogers, THE TENNESSEAN

Photo by David England



Photo by Ricky Rogers, THE TENNESSEAN



Turning two. Shortstop Carmon Brown steps aside just in time to turn the double-play.

A little pep talk. Coach Ken Dugan takes a trip to the mound to calm pitcher Scott Ford.

Could this be the winning pitch?

Putting It All Together

Spring is over, the crowd has left the stands, but where are the players? Many people believe that after the season is over, the players just fade away until next year. This is anything but true. The scoreboard is hardly cleared by the time next season begins. There are new players to recruit, curve-balls to work on, and muscles to strengthen.

It never stops! Players go from spring tournaments, to summer camps, to fall season.

"The fall season helps the old players to get back in the swing of things," commented Bryan True, senior outfielder. He went on to add that it was a big help to the new players.

"They have been under different coaches with different philosophies. The fall season helps them to adjust to Coach Dugan's philosophy."

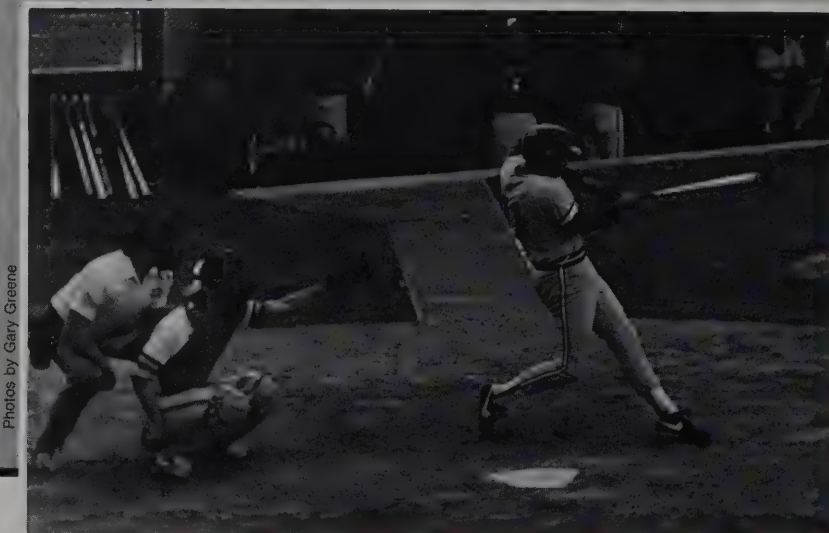
Training during the "off season" includes not only scrimmages, but also a rigorous weight

training schedule.

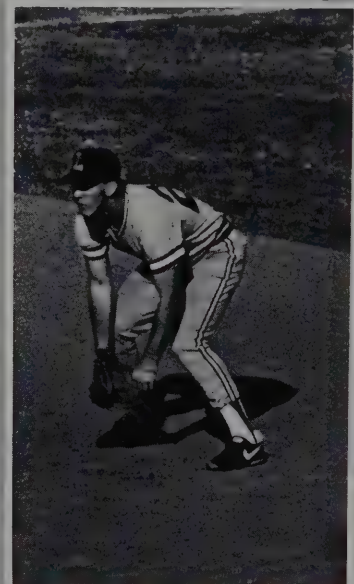
"After scrimmages, we lift weights three days a week to get stronger," as opposed to spring weight training just to keep in shape, Bryan commented.

In all, the fall season brings the old and new players together by providing them games in which they can play together. If they didn't play together in the fall, the team would go into spring not knowing what to expect or what they needed to improve upon.

Ready for the hit. Sophomore Raymond Harvey is prepared to stop anything coming down the first base line.



Photos by Gary Greene



Good level swing. Fall baseball helps smooth the rough edges before the spring season starts.

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Carrigan. Interview of Bryan True by Leann Bowlin.

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And he's safe. Senior Bryan True pushes his way toward third after tagging on a fly ball to right field.

"Pure as a milk truck." Mickey Barker practices his drive at Percy Warner Park before putting it to use on the course.

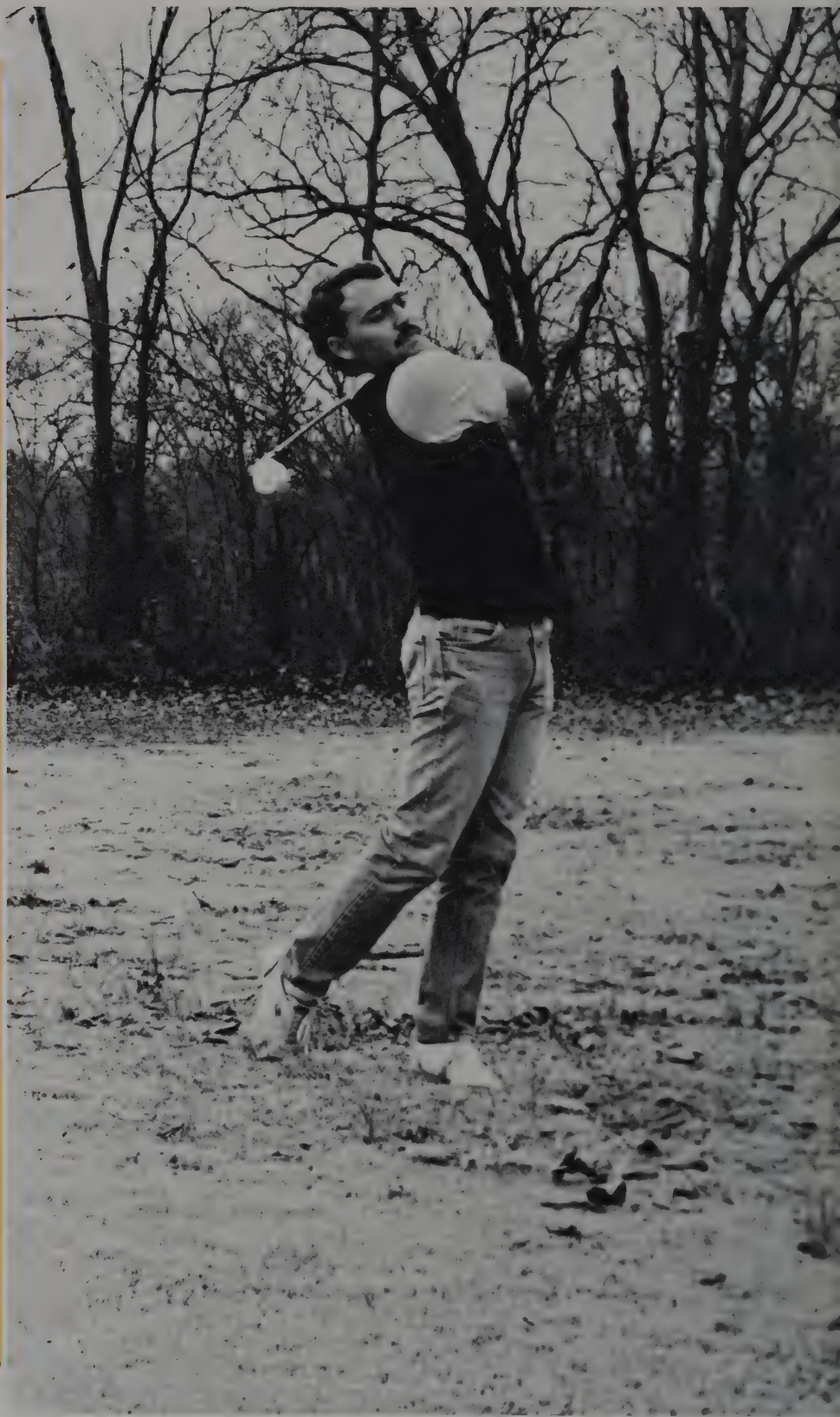


Photo by Pam Harper

Golfers Up To Par (And Barely Over)

Spring '87 was a heartbreaker for Bison golf. The team finished two shots short of first place behind Union in both the TCAC conference and in the District 24 tournament.

Mickey Barker, of Paris, Tenn., went on to the NAIA National Championship in Angola, Ind. Barker, a freshman at the time, started the tournament well with a low 74 and two eagles.

"The second day wasn't so nice," Barker said. "The wind blew up, and so did my score." With a score of 84 he missed the second-day cut by two strokes.

With only one senior, Tony Wilkins from Sumner, Wash., and a host of new players, they began their fall season with tournaments in Union City and Murfreesboro. The Bison golfers then hosted their own tournament at Nashboro Village, where they placed second, just six strokes behind Vanderbilt. Wilkins, Barker, and Mark White finished in the

top ten individually. The team finished their season in Rome, Ga., where they placed fourth.

These tournaments gave both the old and new players a chance to prepare for the spring season. Outstanding seasons are always expected from the Bison golf team, but many factors have to be considered. Birdies, eagles, tee times, and a lot of practice are a few things that have contributed to making Bison golf a success in the past; the same things will determine the success of the team in the seasons to come.



Photo by David England

The Team, pictured at the second annual Bison Golf Scramble, with Hall of Famer and former All-American Will Brewer: Scott Erwin, Coach Ralph Samples,

Peter Ferreira, Brian Carson, Brewer, Mickey Barker, Tony Wilkins, Thomas Maddux, Mark White, and David Thornton.

Track Team Is Hot (Even When It's Cold!)

1987's indoor track season was highlighted by David Curd's qualifying for the NAIA National track and field championship. David ran the 5000 meter in 15:00.8 to qualify for the national competition, setting a new school record. Overall, David finished 12th, a remarkable accomplishment.

Bill Toungette qualified for the 400 intermediate hurdles, and Daniel Murphy ran the marathon to qualify. However, Daniel was forced to drop out of the race due to heat at the 17-mile mark.

One of the more humorous experiences of the track team was on their way to the Davidson Relays in Davidson, N.C. The team had stopped in Newport, Tennessee, for the night and awoke to 12-15 inches of snow the following morning. With I-40 east closed, the team was forced to return to Nashville without participating in the meet. They ended up

competing in the Fisk Invitational in Nashville.

"We drove 500 miles to run in a Nashville meet," laughed Coach Mike Pepper.

Spring '88's season should be a successful one, too, with Coach Pepper working hard to prepare the team for the events.

But, then, any time people train hard and do their best striving to better themselves and their team, can they be anything other than successful?



Spring '87 — front: Scott Billingsley, Anthony Todd, Jeff Alsop, Larry Duell, Alan Garner, Back: Coach Michael Pepper, Chris Hall, Brian Jones, Scott

Lough, Bill Toungette, Harper Peacock, Robert McKay, Daniel Murphy, David Curd



A steady pace. Chris Hall maintains an even stride during the race.

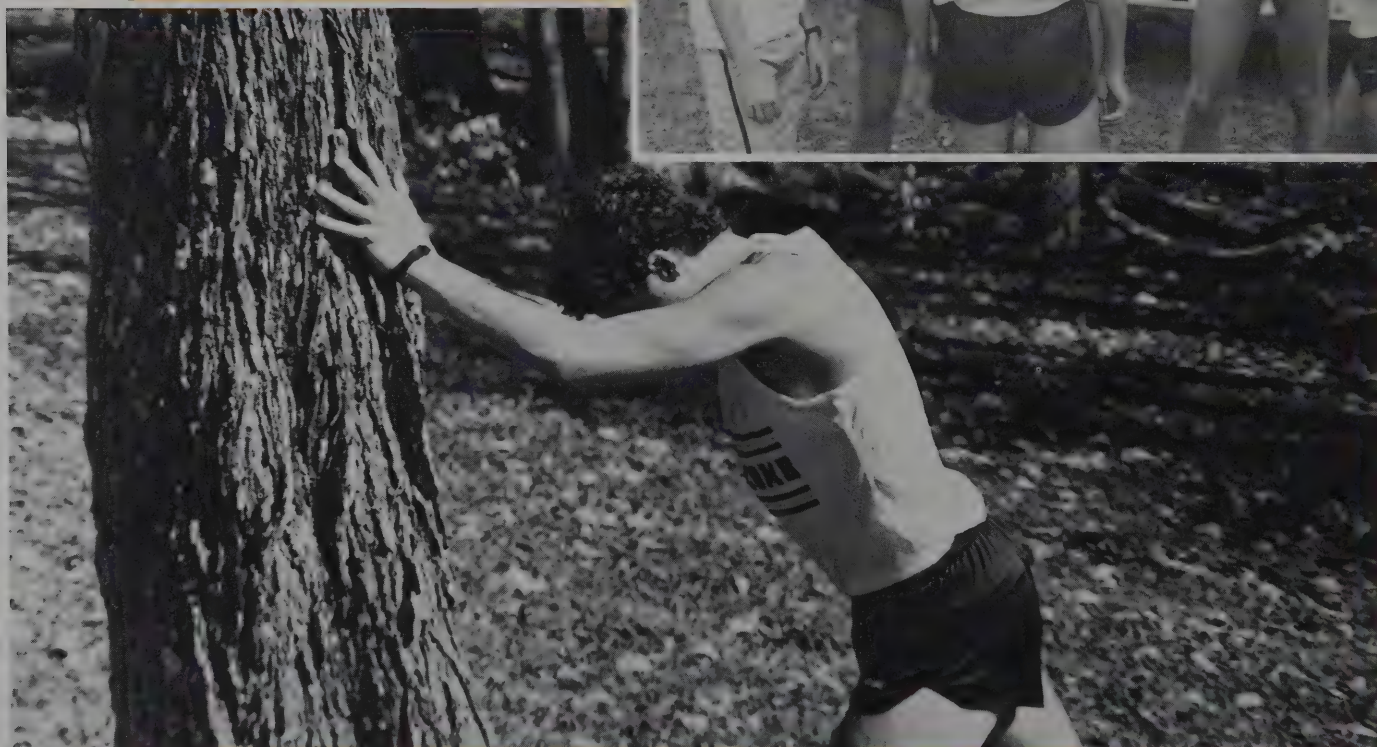
Anticipation. Below, Jeff Alsup finds within himself that extra burst of energy as the finish line comes into view.

One with God. A time was set aside before each meet for prayer. This prayer time helped each of the members to keep his perspective on the competition in the right place.



Photos Provided
By Michael Pepper

Leader of the pack. David Curd acquires a nice lead over the other competitors. A long way to go. For Chris Hall it seems like the race has just begun, for it is quite a ways to the finish line. Time for a breather. Members of the cross-country team enjoy one of the few breaks during the meet. Intense preparation. Chris Thompson stretches his calf muscles in warming up before the meet.





Cross country is way off track!

"It has been said that motivation is when your dreams put on work clothes. In my mind, these words described in a nutshell the cross country season of 1987," commented coach Mike Pepper on the success that the team achieved, surpassing the Lipscomb cross country teams of the past decade.

The last time, and the first for a David Lipscomb cross country team to win the District 24 championship, was in 1976. However, this feat was repeated this past year at Panther Creek State Park near Carson-Newman College. David Curd won the individual championship, Anthony Todd finished third and Chris Hall took the fourth place slot making the win of the District 24 crown a reality.

The District 24 win entitled the team to compete in the NAIA Nationals in Keno-

pha, Wisconsin. Thirty-nine teams qualified for the men's race on Saturday morning, along with numerous individuals representing 100-plus additional NAIA colleges. There were 348 finishers, seven of which were Lipscomb students. David Curd, senior, finished an astounding 93 with a time of 26:05. Three other members of the Lipscomb team finished with times under the 27 minute mark: Chris Hall, Jeff Alsup, and Anthony Todd. Under the leadership of District Coach of the Year, Michael Pepper, the team came home with an impressive twenty-second place out of the teams competing.

A standard of excellence, this is what the cross-country team of 1987 has set for the teams in the future. Hard work, determination, and a lot of sweat has resulted in success. — Bobby Knight



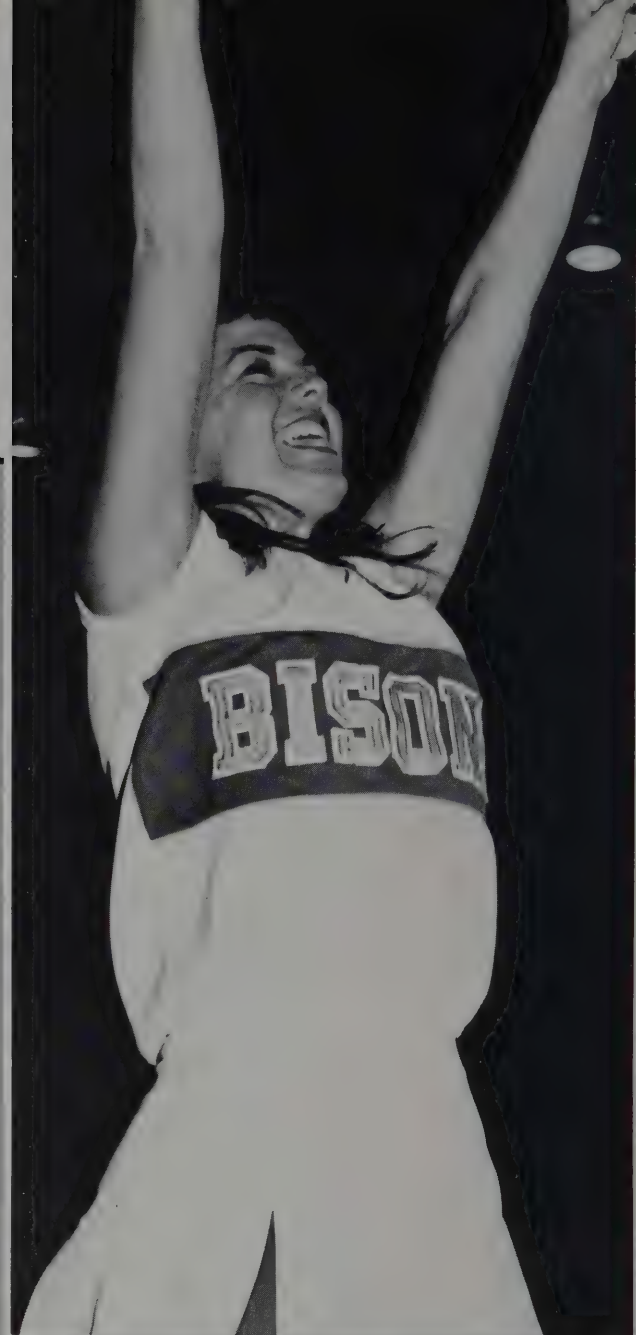
Don't you just love those self-focusing cameras?! 1st: Scott Billingsley, Wes Sherman, David Curd, Scott Brooks, Chris Thompson, Mark Smith, 2nd: Harper Peacock, Chris Hall, Jeff Alsup, Anthony Todd, Daniel Murphy, Mike Check, Bill Tougette, Coach Michael Pepper

Photo by Jay Chaudoin

It must be a dunk! Captain Sonya Zorn shows her spirit after a Bison "big-play".

Almost game time. Bison cheerleaders do some last minute stretches before they fire-up the cheering section.

Hanging tough. Stefanie Duncan, Jill Clevenger, Jennette Midgett, Charlotte Hanback, and Bonnie Fowlkes hold tight during a time-out formation.



Photos by Carmen Anderson

Winning Through Motivation

"The quality of the cheerleaders is a lot better because of it," said Jill Clevenger, co-captain of the David Lipscomb College Cheerleaders, about the new selection process for cheerleaders. Until last year the cheerleaders were elected by popular vote of the student body in chapel, but now they are elected by a panel of judges. But this is only one of the successful changes the Bison cheerleaders have gone through.

"Sonya (Zorn, captain) is great! She's the one who has really emphasized motivation and unity rather than 'showiness'," said Clevenger. It seems that many squads were more interested in flashiness than the true purpose of cheerleading, inspiring the crowd and the team.

"Success to us is when we can cheer effectively, when we motivate the crowd to motivate the team," commented Clevenger. "They have the talent, but we want to motivate the crowd to help them as much as we can. It would be hard to do the job without the crowd."

"We really appreciate the support of the students, like the 'Bleacher Creatures'. It makes a big difference," she added.

"We have to make up our own cheers and routines each year, and it's difficult," said Clevenger. "The NAIA

doesn't allow us to do stunts anymore, and it's hard to come up with something exciting and original when we have to stay on the floor. Including the camp cheers in the summer, it's about 10 or 15 different routines each year."

"What a lot of people don't realize," Clevenger added, "is that we also recruit students with things like the cheerleading camp in the summer. Even after all the hard work that goes into cheering each year, the squad starts practicing and preparing for the summer camp almost as soon as the season is over."

Without scholarships or other compensation, it makes one wonder why a person would really go through all the troubles and difficulties.

"We get to represent the school in a good way," Clevenger quickly pointed out, "and the relationships we have with each other, the team, and Coach Meyer are really important. And when the team wins, we really feel as though we've had some part in helping them. Besides, all the fun and the trip to Hawaii aren't that bad either." — Bob Lawler

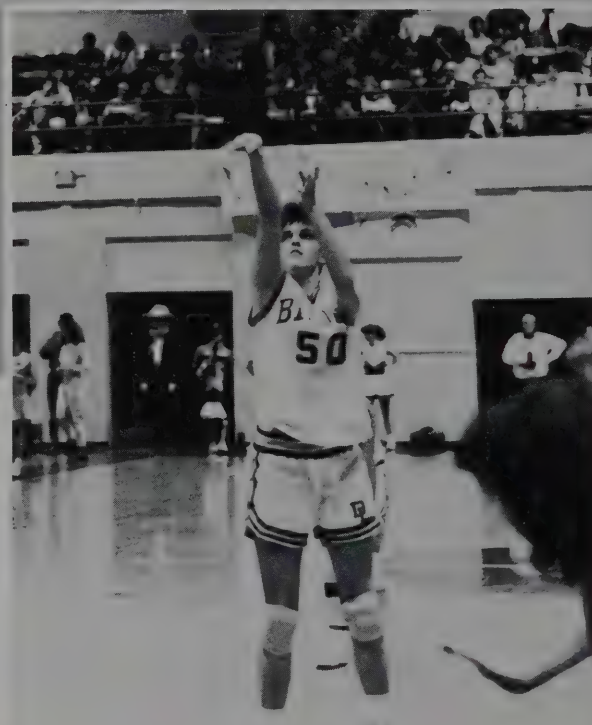
1st: Kayren Norwood, Bonnie Fowlks, Charlotte Hanback, 2nd: Lachelle Morrison, Jill Clevenger (co-captain), Stefanie Duncan, 3rd: Angie Gatto, Jennette Midgett, Sonya Zorn (captain), Janice Cain



*Lady
Bisons*



Kim May puts the defense on the
ladies from Belmont.
Michelle Parker moves the ball
down the floor to set up the
play.
Nancy Russell is concentrating in
the free throw line.



Strive for Excellence

The Lady Bison basketball team continued to be molded during the 1987-88 season.

"The fact of having a young team and many injuries kept them from reaching their full potential this season," said Coach Frank Bennett.

However, they continually improved throughout the season despite the setbacks. They utilized the fact that they had more players, which gave them greater depth, and the experience of Michelle Parker, Kim Puckett, Nancy Russell, and others helped them retain their composure during close games.

After a tough pre-season schedule, the Lady Bisons struggled back to regain their confidence, which was tested when they went up against Lincoln Memorial, a team ranked eighth in the nation. The Lady Bisons came from behind to put the game into overtime, and as of the last buzzer they were only down by a one-point margin. Another memorable game,

according to Assistant Coach April Kolbe, was against the nation's fourth ranked team Union in which the Lady Bisons lead by one point, only to come away with a heart-breaking loss.

"They continually improved through the year, finishing the season with a better conference record (10-6) than their overall record (16-4)," said Coach Bennett.

This left the team tied for third place in the conference, and Coach Bennett was optimistic for the future of the program. With the team losing only one senior, Michelle Parker, the rest of the team received valuable experience to carry over into next year.

Although the Lady Bison's suffered disappointing losses during the season, they are a team to be respected. With such a well-rounded team both academically and physically, the Lady Bisons become another secret to Lipscomb's success.



Row 1: Melissa Todd, Kim May, Leigh Denton, Louise Ward, Missy Donaldson, June Jones, Gena Braddy, Nicole Griffin Row 2: Assistant Coach April Kolbe, Cheryl Daughtery, Debbie Rowan, Cheryl

Smith, Kim Puckett, Nancy Russell, Sonya Mansfield, Michelle Parker, Suzanne Wages, Coach Frank Bennett

Putting Plays in Motion

Missy Donelson looks over the situation on the floor before making her move. The Lady Bisons take a time-out to regroup and set some strategy.





Waiting for the ball to be put in play. Nancy Russell and Kim Puckett are ready for defense.



Babbler photo by Chris Tenberry

Junior Al Cooper takes the ball to the basket against Trevecca. Senior Greg Caudle has a look of determination as the defense looms over him.



Photo by Jeff Spivey

Swishful Thinking . . .

As the 1987-88 Bison basketball season began, there was a question as to how far this team could go. Headlines read such things as "Young Bison Squad Seeks to Regain District Title."

They were young, but they were determined. They knew the job ahead of them, and it was just a matter of getting it done. It was all a matter of each man doing his job — whether it was Philip Hutcheson's inside game, Darren Henrie's outside shooting, or Greg Caudle's leadership. There was a job to be done, and they started as soon as the 1986-87 season was finished to perfect their jobs. From weights, to summer camp, to shooting drills, to running, the Bison team began their struggle back to the top.

As the season progressed, it was evident that this team could win. The depth began to show through, and the inexperience was overlooked. The Bisons were proving that they were the team to beat.

With only one player, Greg Caudle, left from the NAIA championship team, the Bisons faced arch-rival Trevecca three times during the season and defeated them in each confrontation, one of

which decided in double-overtime. After a loss to Belmont, Lipscomb came back to end the season play with their third defeat over Trevecca. This left them supporting a 29-2 record and the title of Co-District champs with Belmont.

After the toss of the coin, Lipscomb was faced with another battle against Trevecca. Could they do it four times in one season? Yes, they could, and they did by a 110-92 margin in front of a packed house of on-lookers who were anxious to see the outcome.

"Every time we play them it's a great game," said Philip Hutcheson to a *Tennessean* reporter. "They come ready to play us, and we're always ready to play them."

This seasons record of 29-2 has been the best overall record in Coach Don Meyer's career while at Lipscomb. It has also pushed Greg Caudle to having the most wins as a Bison basketball player and a team lead in the NAIA in average points with 105.

They may have begun as a young team looking to mature, but at the end of the season they became the team to contend with.



Photo by Phillip Brackett

Philip Hutcheson goes up for another inside shot as teammates Henrie, Caudle, Cooper, and Tomlinson prepare to get back on defense.

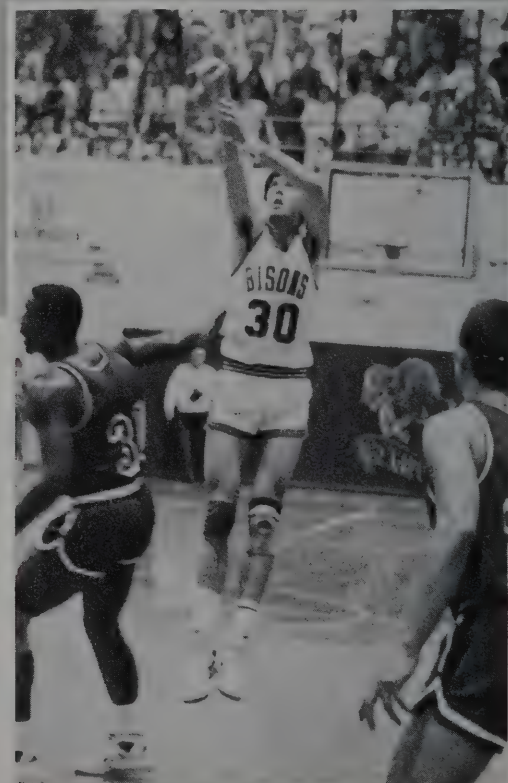
The Bisons won their way to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City for the third time in four years. They won the first game against East Texas Baptist but lost in the second round to the College of Idaho.

*The
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Darren Henrie gets the action started as he jumps center.

Philip Hutcheson waits for the defense to hit the floor before going up with his shot.

Sophomore Darren Henrie pushes the Bisons ahead with three more points.





Row 1: Scott Deuschle, manager; Marcus Bodie, Tracey Sales, Wade Tomlinson, Greg Caudle, Pete Froedden, Eldridge Mayberry, Al Cooper, Steve Spivey, manager. Row 2: Troy Causey, Shannon Terry, John Harlow, Philip Hutcheson, Paul Sharp, Rob Browne, Darren Henrie, John Wild, Marty Cobb, manager.

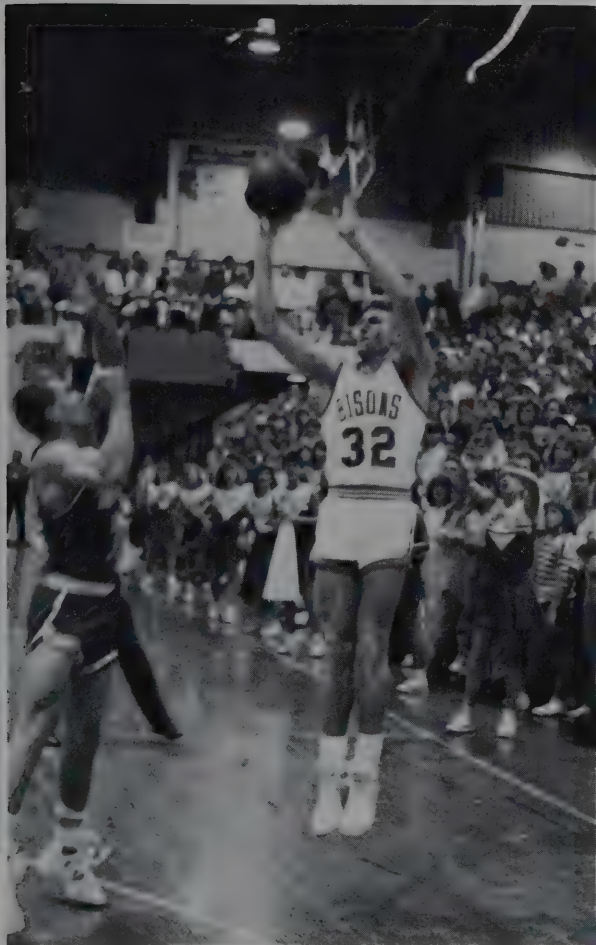


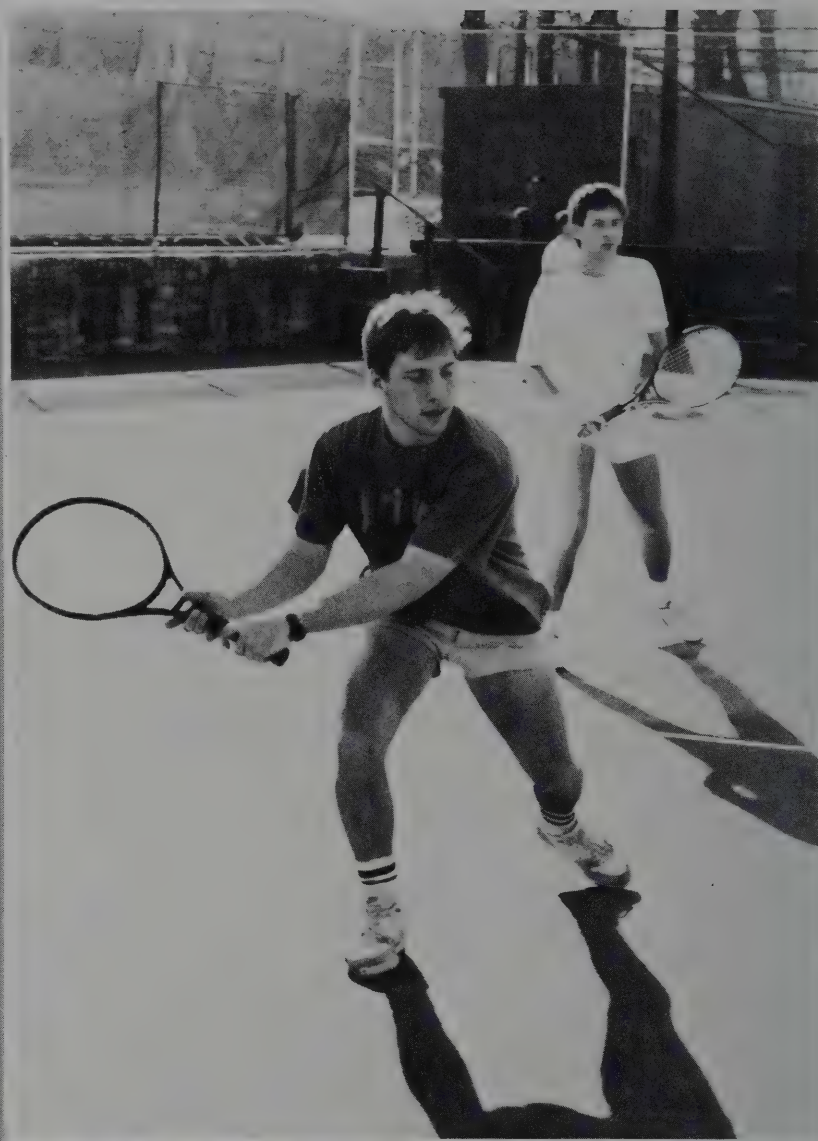
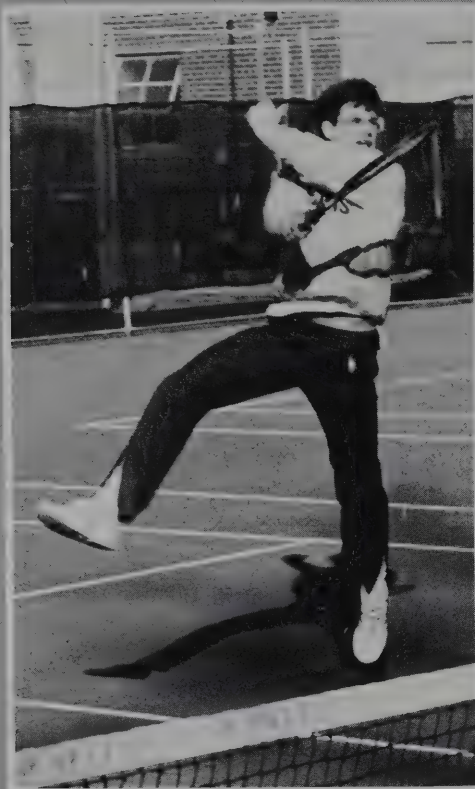
Photo by Jeff Spivey

Al Cooper uses perfect form for a three point field goal against Belmont. Wade Tomlinson puts the play into action after he brings the ball down the floor.

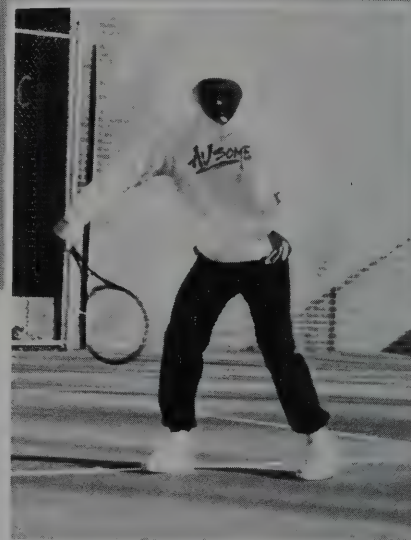


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Double take. Ken Miller keeps things in bounds as he and Chris Atkinson test TSU's teamwork. Bent out-of-shape, Eddie Weis gives it his all while warming-up for his first opponent.



Playing the line. Scott Sheppard defends the baseline during the team's first match of the spring. Cold day's work. Scott Guess tries to keep warm during winter practice.



Match point and holding their own

The 1987 men's tennis team retained their position of being one of the top teams in the conference. They finished with an impressive 16-6 match record which left them with a second place finish in the conference behind Trevecca and a third place finish in the district.

"Every match in the conference is a key match," said Coach Lynn Griffith, "because seeding in the district tournament depends upon our performance during the season."

However, Coach Griffith did comment on one win in particular which boosted the morale of the team. "After losing to Freed Hardeman, the team went to Freed on their high school day and beat them on their home court in front of about 500 people."

Of the 1987 team, each man had a winning individual record. Four of these players were selected as members of the

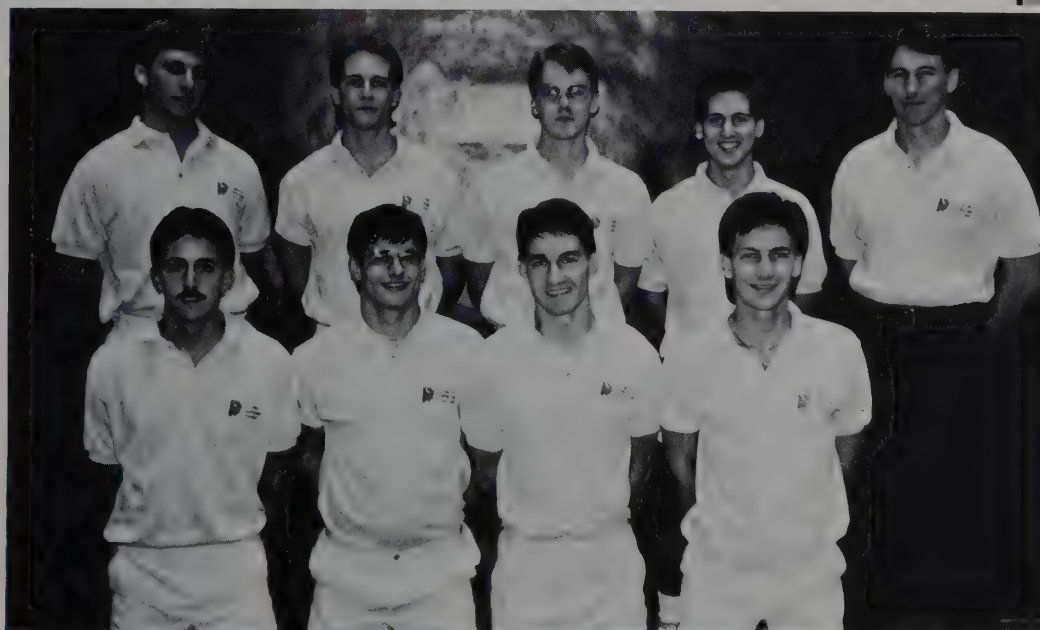
All-District team: Christopher Atkinson, Chris Dallas, Scott Guest, and Ken Miller.

Coach Griffith anticipated a good season in 1988 as well. "A strong point of this year's team will be their depth. There isn't much difference between the top of the ladder, and the bottom as far as playing ability goes," Griffith stated.

In addition to the 1988 team's outstanding playing ability, they also excel in the classroom.

"This year's team had the second highest GPA of all the teams on campus as of the end of fall 1987," said Coach Griffith. They were only two-tenths of a point behind the women's basketball team.

Excelling in all areas, this is what sports on Lipscomb's campus are all about.

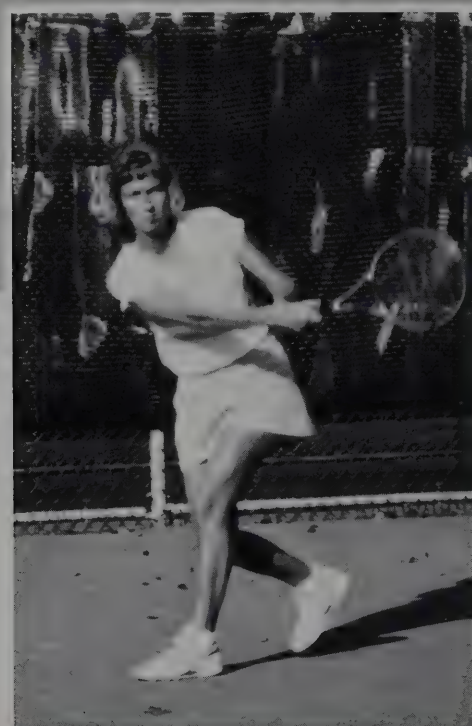


Row 1: Jon Talbert, Eddie Weis, Scott Sheppard, Christopher Atkinson Row 2: Ken Miller, Scott Guest, Doug Archer, Chris Dallas, Coach Lynn Griffith

Bison Tennis at its Best



Stephanie Shouse (above) and Kim Williams (below) are giving their all to make Bison Tennis the best.



Giving 100 percent

After a 10-12 overall record and a 8-10 conference record in 1987, the ladies tennis team had quite a turnover. They began the fall season with a very young team, having only one senior, Rebecca Pogue, and two juniors, Christy Thurman, and Kim Tillman. According to Coach Patricia Duty, the ladies began practicing in the fall with a few pick-up matches and conditioned in the winter to prepare them for the spring season.

The top four positions were filled by freshman Stephanie Shouse, sophomore Kim Williams, freshman Tonya Philpott, and first year team member, junior Christy Thurman, respectively. The team made plans to start the season with a spring trip to Alabama and Florida and return home to a full conference schedule.

Coach Duty felt that scholarships would

improve the recruiting of players greatly.

"We've been fortunate to have gotten the quality players we have," said Coach Duty in reference to the scholarship situation.

She also commented, "It's hard to keep players. Some become interested in other activities, and it hurts when you have a large turnover every year."

"It's hard to predict," said Coach Duty about this season. "Stephanie Shouse will be a great asset to the program. She may be one of the best to go through the program." Another asset will be the #3 doubles team of Rebecca Pogue and Kim Tillman which carried over from last year the best overall record.

Coach Duty does not determine success by a record; success in her words is, "Giving 100 percent, what more could you ask?"



Row 1: Kim Williams, Maggie Jernigan, Tonya Philpott, Leigh Ann Wilson Row 2: Stephanie Shouse,

Rebecca Pogue, Kim Tillman, Lori Moser, Christy Thurman

Just For the Sport of It

Intramurals at Lipscomb does what every other intramural program does: it provides students who are not on the school team an opportunity to be involved in sports. The intramural program at Lipscomb also provides the student with the opportunity to socialize and learn the value of team work.

"Intramurals is kind of a different situation because students do almost everything; they are keeping the score, coaching and officiating," said Pam Harper, a member of "The Who-2".

There are supervisors at each game

— Jeff Spivey and Chris Burnett fill these roles. Spivey and Burnett prepare the gym for the games, clean-up afterwards and also set up the schedule for the league and tournament play.

"Lots of the games become as intense as any championship game, and then some are not quite as serious," said Carmen Anderson, an official at the games. "You just have to remember that the game being played may not be important to yourself, but it is very important to the ten players on the floor."



Ronya Kendrick and Patrice Files keep the score on the board and in the book for intramural basketball games. Frank Peterson officiates basketball games, when he isn't playing on the "Bomb Squad". Dave Esslinger puts the metal to the leather for a homerun? These girls are working for the win.





Whether it be basketball, softball, or football the "team effort" is an essential part of intramural sports.



"Deviating From the Norm"

Have you ever wondered who those crazy people in the top of the stands at the basketball games are? The ones who dress humorously, and yell the entire game. Well, as almost everyone knows, those are "The Bleacher Creatures."

Exactly what is a Bleacher Creature, and what does it take to be one? According to Scott Brooks, "The Bleacher Creatures are the most outrageous fans in the crowd." To be a Bleacher Creature you have to be willing to stand up and yell no matter what the score is. The Bleacher Creatures are a variety of types of people. According to Tim Mock, "a Bleacher Creature has to be willing to deviate from the norm. Most of all a Bleacher Creature has to love Bison basketball."

The Bleacher Creatures are a Lipscomb tradition. There is not a definite process to go through to become a Bleacher Creature. Tim Mock said that he saw the Bleacher Creatures at a game and decided he wanted to be a part of the fun. Scott Brooks heard about them when Kirk Brothers made an announcement in chapel last year.

There is no one in charge; they are all equal. They don't hold meetings and rely on getting the news around by word of mouth. The Bleacher Creatures are excited about every game, but Belmont, Trevecca, and Freed-Hardestman are "the big three." The climax or best

game was the double overtime win against Trevecca last year according to Scott and Tim. They are able to go to some of the away games, and sometimes they go so far as to paint their faces and dress as the "chain gang."

When asked why they are Bleacher Creatures, some do it to "get the team fired up," "to be different," "to show spirit," "to be part of the game," and probably the main reason is "it's

fun." — Robin Gattis







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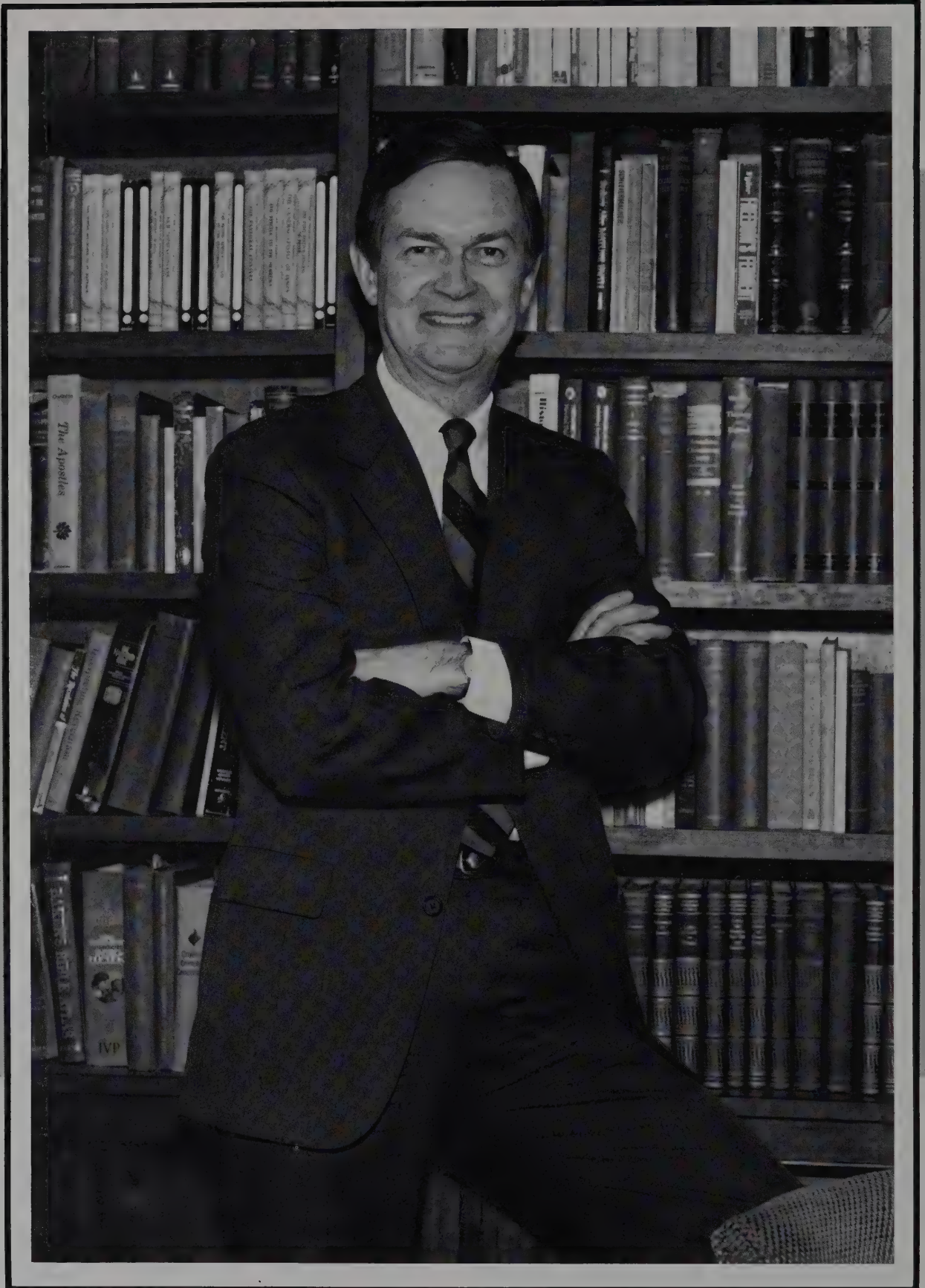
People are the backbone of David Lipscomb College. Without people, the Home Economics Department would not have gotten a face lift, there would be no "Freshman Personalities" or "Bisonfest". David Lipscomb College would not exist if it weren't for the people who work, study, and teach here. The people at Lipscomb are truly like no other group of people in the world. Imagine being at that other college you were debating on attend-

ing. What would you be doing? Where would your life be going? What would you have accomplished? But most important, would you have relationships like those made during your time spent at Lipscomb?

The people at DLC are the heart and soul of the Campus Life, Groups, Sports, and Honor sections of the Backlog. People are the Secret of Success at David Lipscomb College. — Carmen Anderson

People





President Harold Hazelip

Shaping tomorrow today

Decisions, decisions, decisions ... what to do, what to say in certain situations in hopes that the decision will be the right one. Made every day, decisions can crucially affect a person's direction in life. This was one of the primary philosophies of President Harold Hazelip. Presently, at the conclusion of his second year as Lipscomb's 15th president, he has made crucial decisions which will shape the college's future. Although his job has become more "comfortable," Dr. Hazelip still spends many hours visiting surrounding churches, participating in civic and business activities, and being involved with students.

Many of President Hazelip's goal-related decisions for 1988 regarded improvement. First, he planned to lead Lipscomb through a strategic planning process, a process improved and added to each year. This plan assists in goal-setting and steps taken to accomplish these goals. Second, he planned to lead the school through a thorough management study, which would aid in proper understanding of

staff and faculty needs, quality of education, and self-improvement to the institution as a whole. Finally, a goal accomplished early, was the accreditation of the Master's Bible Program by Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Regarding the direction Lipscomb will take in the future, President Hazelip hopes to see increased enrollment, maybe fifty students per year, in moving toward university status. Second, he hopes to have a Master's Degree program in business and education by 1991. Finally, he hopes to soon begin a financial campaign of \$35 million, to be completed by 1991, which would be channeled through as endowment, planned giving, and new buildings, all of which would enhance David Lipscomb College's future.

If President Hazelip were to use one word to describe the secret of Lipscomb's success, it would be "caring," for on this campus there is a special attitude of caring between administration, faculty, and students. President Hazelip stat-

ed that Lipscomb's success also derived from a "drive for excellence" which included "Christian values." However, he said that "caring implied the other two in an atmosphere of wanting students to have the best." Despite a pressing need to find more ways to develop moral and spiritual characters through campus life, President Hazelip feels that David Lipscomb College can become a stronger institution — a large family with each member concerned about another. To mold such a need into reality would be a positive decision shaping a positive tomorrow.

— Bill Spencer

Goal-Oriented Leadership

Photo by Rudy Sanders

Throughout the world, various institutions, either religious, social, financial, or academic, stress success through leadership and goals. These institutions, in many cases, go out of their way to develop these leadership qualities in a goal-oriented environment.

On the same caliber, and with no exception, is David Lipscomb College. Goal-oriented leadership at Lipscomb, besides the board of directors and President Hazelip, is channelled by Chancellor Willard Collins. Presently, at the conclusion of his second year as chancellor, his life and work are still active. Despite having two more months off, compared to last year, Brother Collins spent eight months this year actively working to raise unrestricted gifts, which were used to balance the budget. He also assisted the National Development Board, one of Lipscomb's leading fund-raising groups, in the Cargill campaign to raise additional funds for the college. Besides enjoying his association with hundreds of Lipscomb friends, Brother Collins actively participated in the "largest part of his work," recruiting major donors for Lipscomb. He increased the number of donors by five percent over the number of donors in 1987.

With regard to the direction of Lipscomb in the future, Brother Collins hopes David Lipscomb College will one day become a Christian university. Also, he hopes that through strategic planning, Lipscomb will improve academically and spiritually. He added that money is still Lipscomb's greatest need, although the student body will continue to grow. He expects the number of students enrolled could possibly pass the 2500 mark by the school's 100th birthday in 1991.

Chancellor Collins feels that the secret to Lipscomb's success is great leadership from the board of directors and the president on down, a dedicated faculty, and "the finest student body found anywhere around." With such goal-oriented leadership behind her, David Lipscomb College optimistically moves toward the future. — Bill Spencer

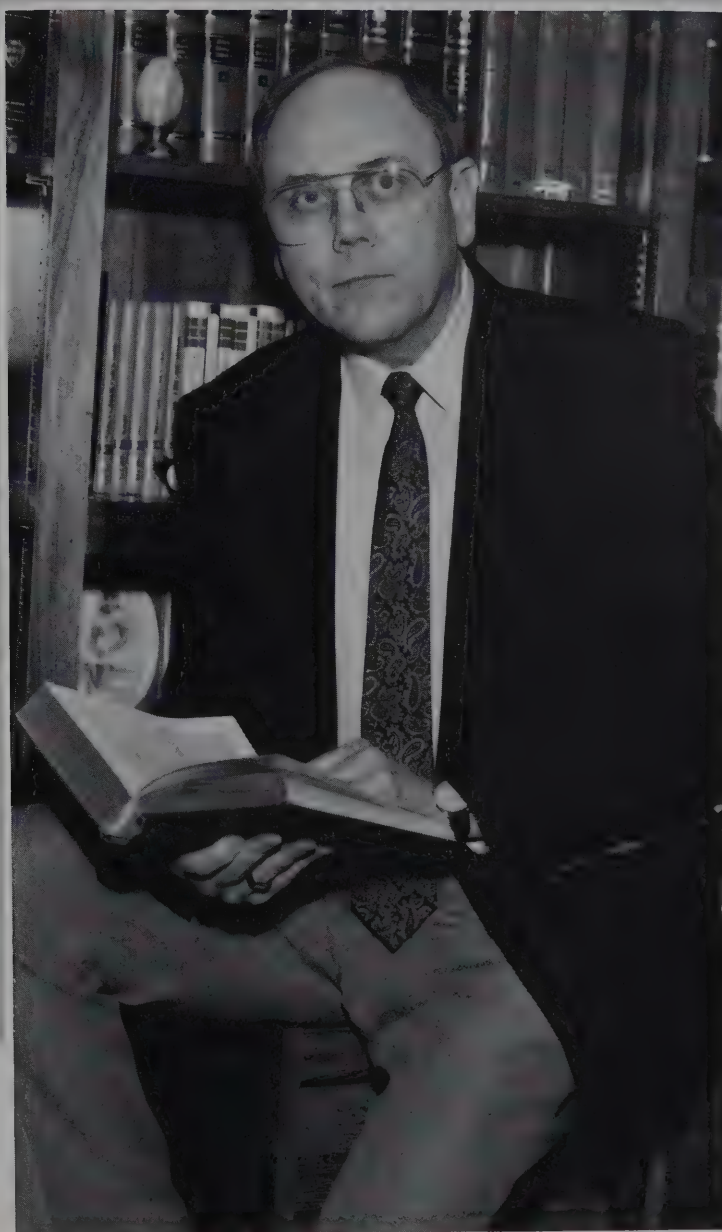


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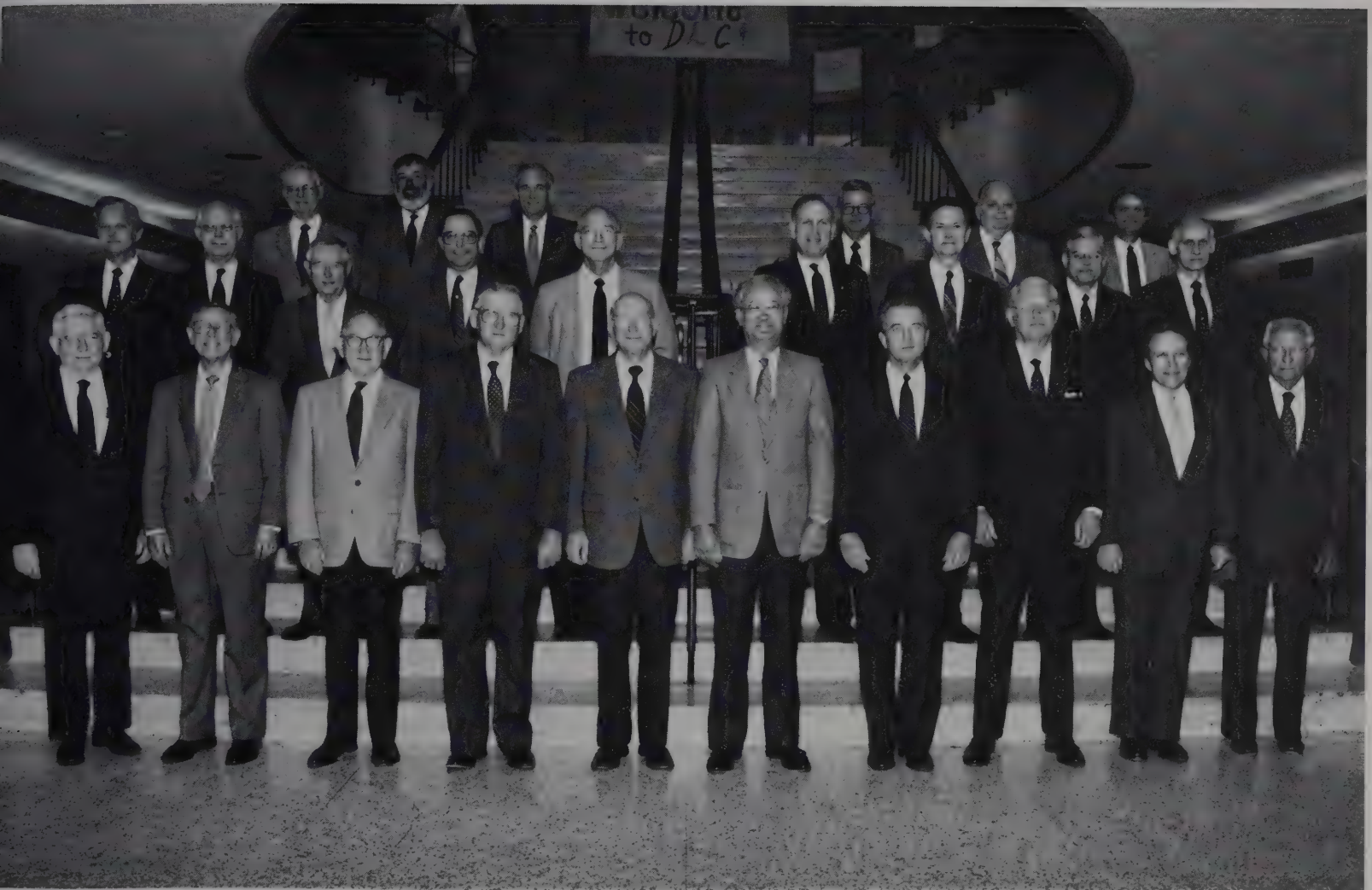


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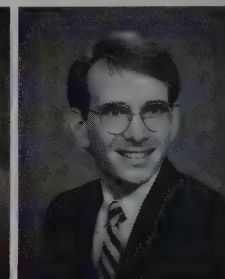
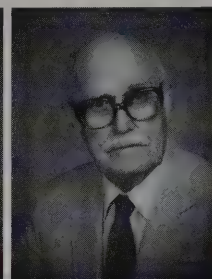
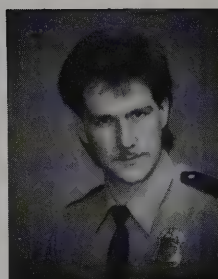
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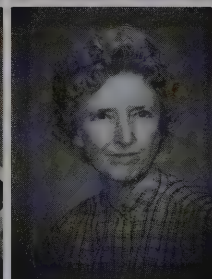
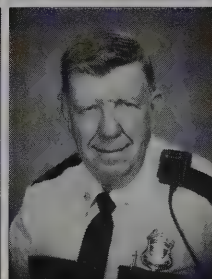


After the January snow fell, sidewalks and steps had to be cleared.

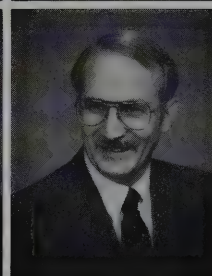
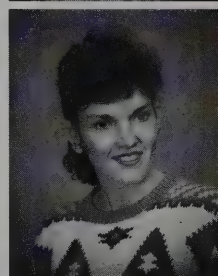
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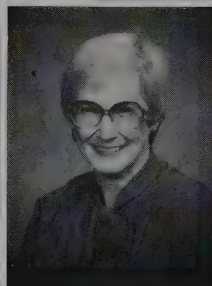
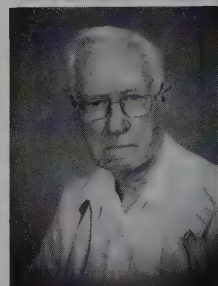
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Paul Cates — *Director of Counseling*
Tommie Collins — *Ed./Sociology Secretary*



William Comer — *College Store Receiving Clerk*
Ruth Culbertson — *Foreign Student Advisor*
Betty Davis — *English Department Secretary*
Jacky Davis — *Assistant Vice President for Institutional Advancement.*





David England — *Director of News Bureau*
 Greg Ericson — *Admissions Counselor*
 Jeanice Fisher — *Secretary, Development*
 Kathy Fowler — *Director of Retention*



William L. Fowlkes — *College Store Mail Order Clerk*
 Alice Freetly — *College Store*
 Patsy Gaither — *College Store Bookkeeper*
 Rebel Gamble — *Business Office*



Norma Gant — *Secretary, Development*
 Joan Gardner — *College Store Mail Order Clerk*
 Lillian Gainsante — *College Store Cashier*
 Hester Golden — *Secretary, Development*



Gladys Gooch — *Modern Language Department*
 J.L. Goode — *Director of Campus Security*
 Mary Emily Gore — *Secretary to the Vice President for Academic Affairs*
 Lynn Goree — *Business Administration Department Secretary*



Beth Brooks, Fanning's head resident, stays busy caring for the needs of her boarders.

Helping hand

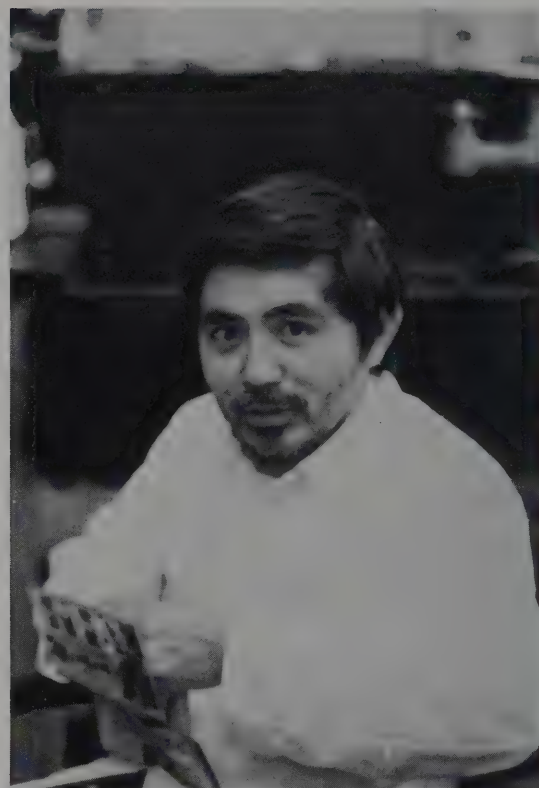
Some people on Lipscomb's campus go virtually unnoticed by most people. Tony Lingbawan is such a person. If you avoid the science building, you probably haven't seen him working on campus. And if you aren't involved with the chemistry department, you wouldn't understand the importance of his job.

Tony is responsible for preparing the chemistry lab and distributing lab materials to students. He also aids the chemistry department by keeping stock of the materials.

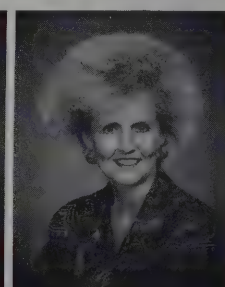
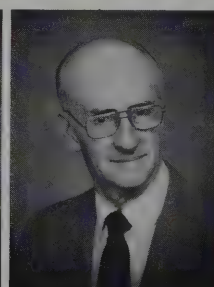
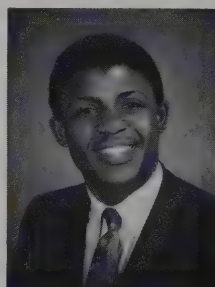
Tony, a graduate of Lipscomb, is originally from the Phillipines. He has worked in the chemistry department since 1982.

Tony said he enjoys "dealing with the kids" the most.

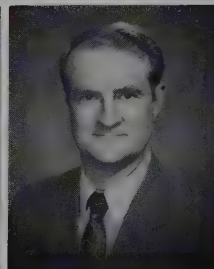
By taking care of things behind the scenes, Tony has become a secret to Lipscomb's success. — Interview by Natalie McDougal



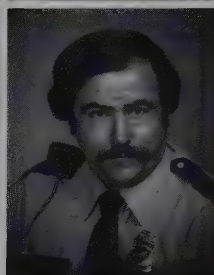
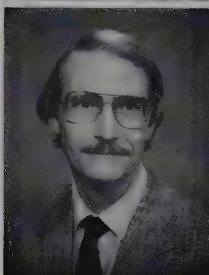
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Richard Hardy — *Library Assistant*
Mary Hargis — *Admissions Office*



Jo Ann Harwell — *History/Political Science Department Secretary*
Nancy Hogg — *Elam Head Resident*
Doy Hollman — *Registrar*
Virginia Hooper — *College Store Cashier*



Loyis Horton — *Speech Department Secretary*
David Howard — *Periodicals Librarian*
Rickey Hudson — *Security*
Peggy Huffman — *Secretary of Campus Schools*



Betty Hunt — *Registrar's Office*
Kelly Jackson — *Assistant Director of News Bureau*
Kathy Jarrell — *Teacher Education Office*
Fay Jenkins — *Secretary to the President*



From fixing doors to fixing sinks to vacuuming filters, Mike, our trusty maintenance man, tries to make everything run smoothly.

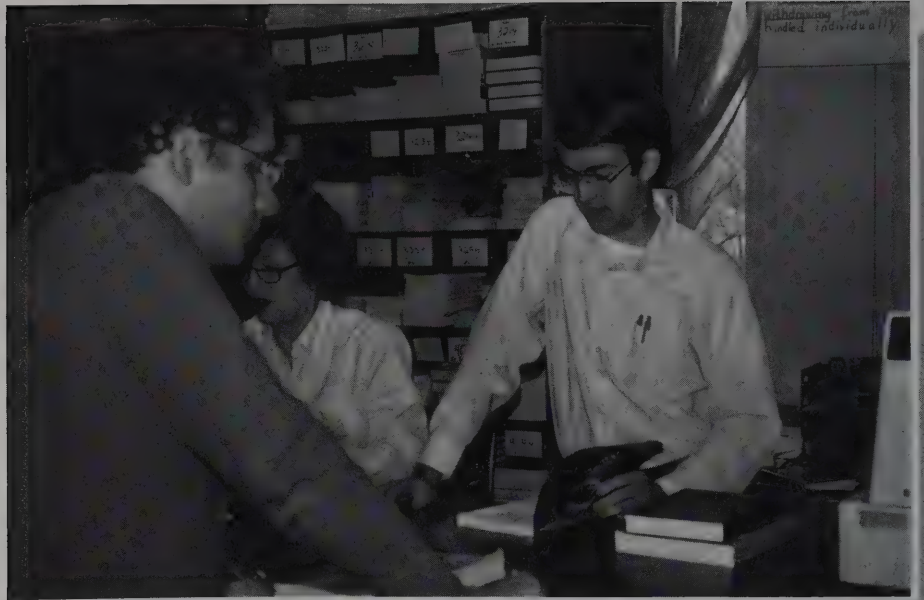


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Mamie Johnston — *College Store Supplies Buyer*
Jerry Jones — *Security*
Reba Keener — *Executive Coordinator for Associated Ladies of Lipscomb*

Joan Kidwell — *Campaign Secretary*
Andy Lane — *Sports Information Director*
Mark Lavender — *Security*
Harry M. Lee — *College Store part-time worker*

Dennis Loyd — *Dean of Students and Assistant Vice President for Campus Affairs*
Dorothy Mason — *College Store Textbooks Buyer*
Cory McClellan — *Security*
Tim Moore — *Security*

Virginia Moss — *Library Assistant in Cataloging*
Jo Newsom — *Administrative Assistant in Development*
Jewell Newton — *Admissions Office*
Nancy Norman — *Registrar's Office*



Selling textbooks at the beginning of each quarter brings with it long lines of students. This sometimes causes mass chaos in the bookstore.

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 Sondra Norwood — *Counseling and Career Services Secretary*
 Dianne Olive — *Administrative Assistant to the President*
 Juanita Overstreet — *College Store Mail Order Clerk*



C. Randall Pardue — *Director of Annual Giving*
 Myrna Perry — *Catalog Librarian*
 Sherry Phillips — *Student Personnel Secretary*
 Patricia Porterfield — *Counseling*



Mary Proctor — *Student Personnel Secretary*
 Michelle Putnam — *Assistant Computer Systems Manager*
 Linda Qualls — *Secretary, McFarland Hall of Science*
 Dollie Reeder — *Development*



Harold Rehorn — *Sergeant, Security*
 Anne Robertson — *Development*
 Linda Robinson — *Graduate Bible Studies Secretary*
 Carl Royster — *Security*





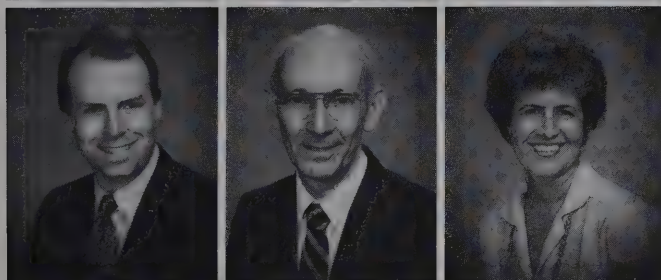
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 Scott Saunders — *Director of Planned Giving*
 Jonathan Seamon — *Assistant to the Vice President for
 Campus Affairs and Assistant Athletic Director*
 Rick Shade — *High Rise Head Resident*



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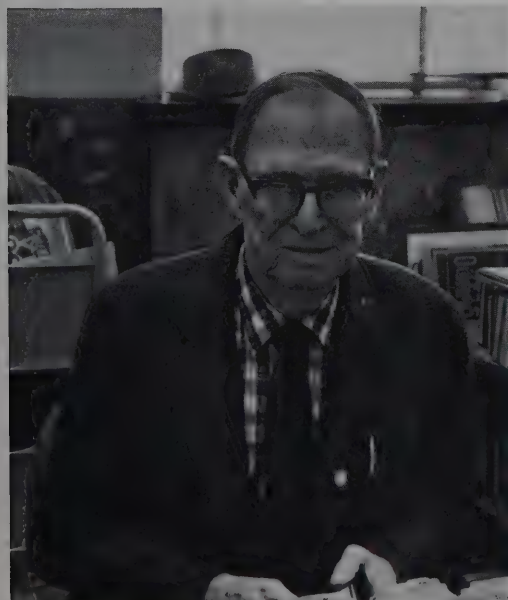
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 Jennifer Thornton — *Johnson Hall Head Resident*
 Virgil True — *Admissions Counselor*
 Merrill van der Spuy — *Music Dept. Secretary*



David Vester — *Director of Campaigns*
 James Ward — *Library Director*
 Carolyn Wilson — *Acquisitions Librarian*



Mary Wood — *Admissions Office*
 James Yates — *Director of Placement*
 Margaret Young — *Bible Dept. Secretary*



Can I see your bag? Mr. Milton Dugger
 keeps track of each book that leaves
 the library.

Faculty

Bible — This year, Lipscomb achieved accreditation as a Level III school through the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. For the Bible Department, this meant that the M.A. and M.A.R. programs are now fully accredited. The year also brought a new chairman to the department, Dr. Mac Lynn. This, along with the planned conversion to semesters, brought on a review of curriculum and degree requirements. Bible faculty spoke at churches, luncheons, and lectureships, attended professional meetings, increased their writing activity, and moved to represent the school at local churches and on other college campuses.

Biology — The Biology Department at Lipscomb continues to be an integral part of the academic program. The semester plan calls for more elective offerings. Limonology will be offered during the academic year and will serve to strengthen the field offerings. Special topic courses will include: Science and Culture, Electron Microscopy, Contemporary

Issues in Human Inheritance, and Selected Human Diseases. The department will also be involved in the graduate program in Bible in the new course, The Physical and Biological Universe.

Chemistry — This summer, Dr. Tallon will do special work on video safety for the department. Dr. Johnston is coauthor of a new edition of *Chemistry, Man & Society* published in December 1987. Dr. Boone constructed a large DNA model and two protein models which were displayed in the McFarland Hall of Science. A new liquid chromatograph was put into operation in the fall of 1987.

Dietetics and Food Systems Management — Students in foods courses returned in the fall quarter to a state-of-the-art foods laboratory. The lab and adjacent dining room and reception suite were constructed over the summer with a major gift from the J.W. Cross family, and was the culmination of over two years of study, planning, and consultation with schools, designers, and test kitchens across the country. In preparation for the conversion to semesters, curriculum changes were made, courses were added, and a new minor in family studies will be available starting Fall

1988.

Education — Members of the education department faculty have been actively involved in both public and private schools, K-12. Two faculty members conducted a workshop for the faculty of the St. Louis Christian School. Another member will serve on the SACS Visiting Committee in March for a local elementary school. In the spring, a Saturday workshop was conducted for graduates in teacher education. During the week of February 22-26, Lipscomb hosted the Teacher Recruitment representatives from a number of school systems. The college has been giving thought to a possible graduate program in education in the near future.

English — Dr. Loyd delivered a paper on Eudora Welty at a conference on Welty in September. As part of the Landiss Lectures, Ken Richters appeared in *Mark Twain on Tour*. Dr. Lomax co-authored a chapter of *Classroom Practices in Teaching English 1988: Focus on Collaborative Learning*. Lin Garner graduated with her Ph.D. from the University of Missouri in December.

Health & PE — Dr. Adams received the Honor Award from the Tennessee Association of Health,

Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance, for outstanding services in the field. For the production of outstanding majors, Lipscomb was chosen as an award site by the Southern District of American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance. New majors in the area of wellness, fitness, and recreation will be offered starting Fall 1988.

Music — This year, the A Cappella Singers, Corale, and Freshmen Chorus represented Lipscomb in fifteen states during their annual tours. The A Cappella Singers performed at the Christian College Choral Festival in Oklahoma City and the Tennessee Collegiate Choral Festival in Knoxville. The Early Music Consort presented the seventh annual Madrigal Dinner and was featured at TPAC during the Magna Carta exhibit and for several activities during December.

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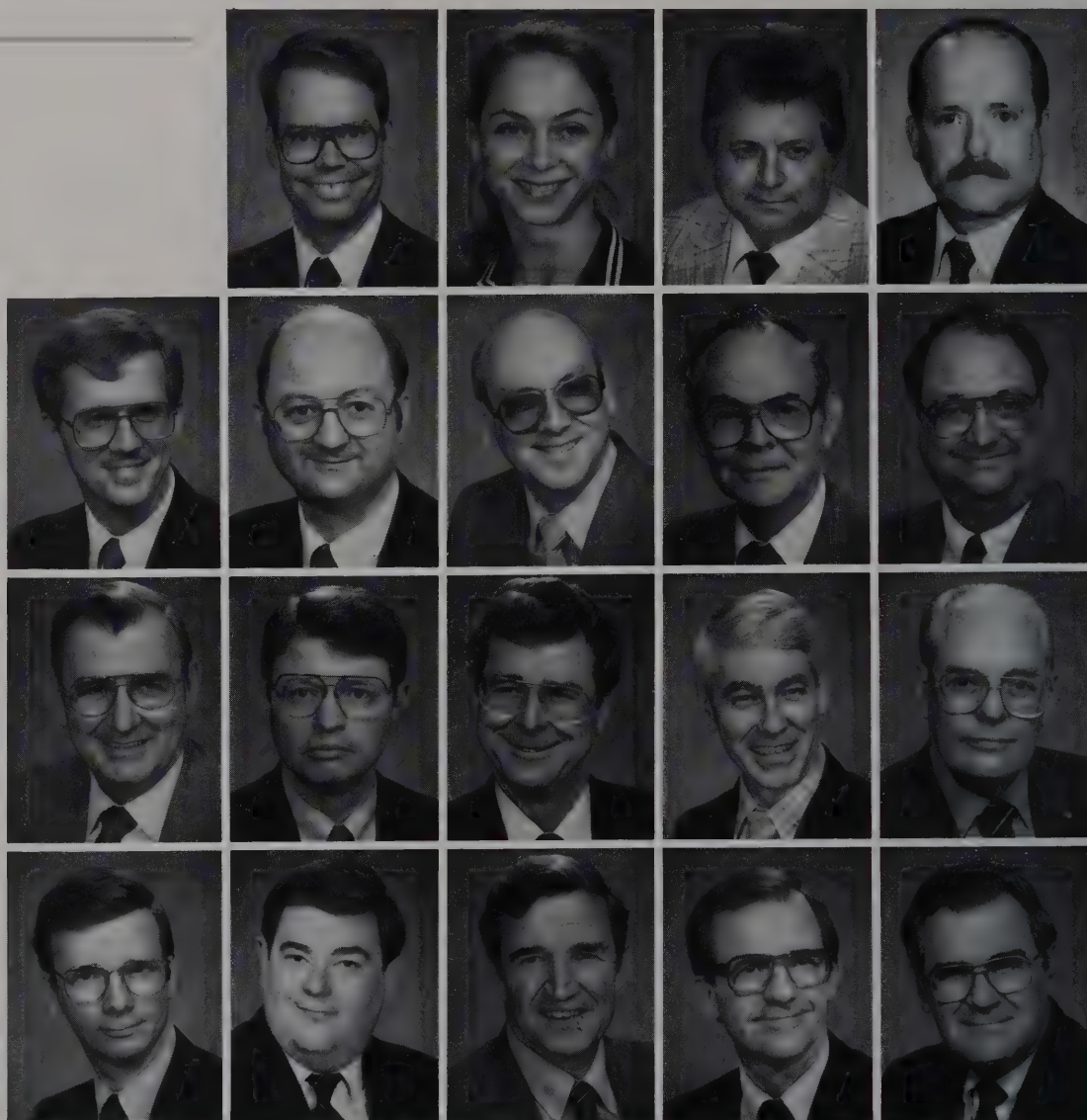
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William Collins
Harvey Floyd
Bill Goree

Joe Gray
John Harris
Tom Holland
Mac Lynn, Chairman
Clyde Miller

Michael Moss
Rolland Pack
John Payne
Coy Roper
William Woodson

Not pictured: Paul Cates, Marlin Connelly,
Carroll Ellis



Biology

James Arnett
Johnnie Breeden
Phillip Choate
Kim Farris
Willis Owens

Linda Roberson
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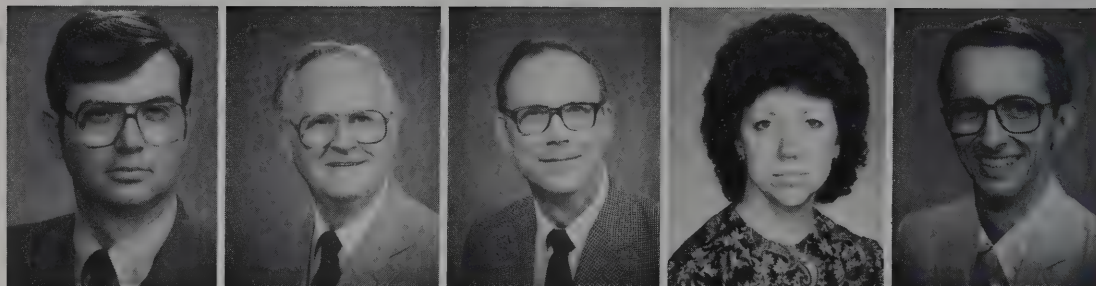
William Ingram
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Needing a little help.
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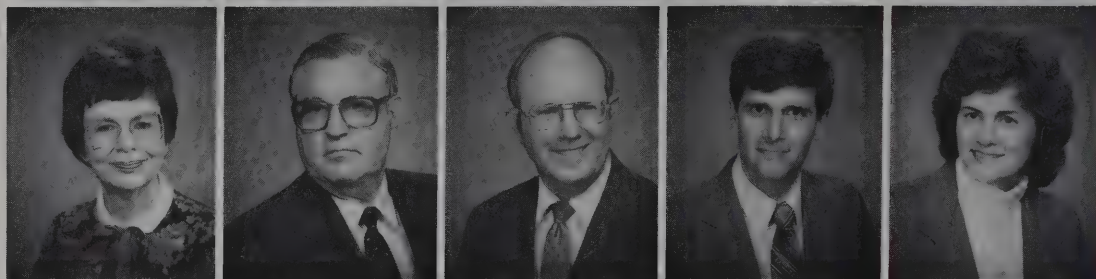
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Education

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Joyce Rucker



Willis Wells

English

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Sandra Collins
Edward Edgin, Chairman
Linda Garner



Wayne Garrett
Earl Lomax
Dennis Loyd
Douglas Morris
John Parker



Steve Prewitt

Not Pictured: Carolyn Baker, Kim Reed, Jean Thompson,
Linda Varnado





Pitching in pennies. Students raised money for food for needy families by putting money in the jar of the teacher they most wanted to see get a pie in the face.

History/Political Science



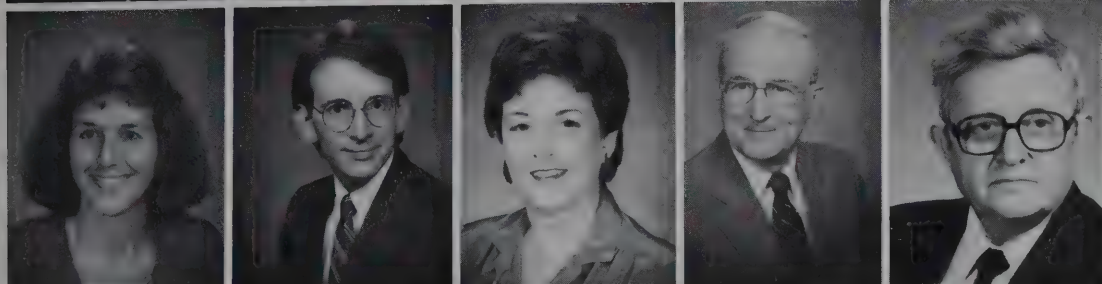
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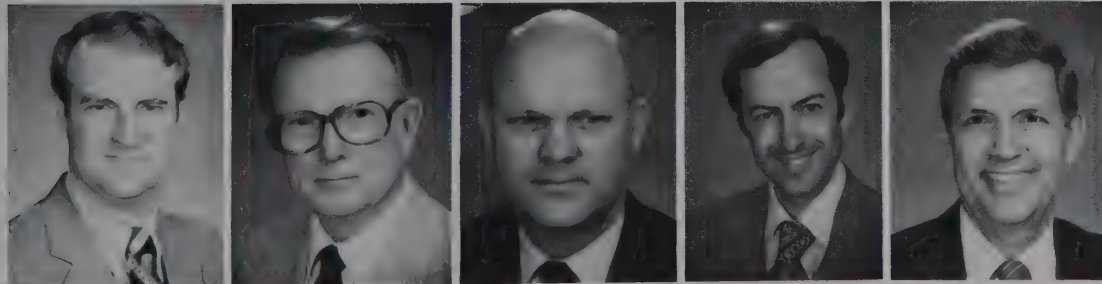
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Janice Goodpasture



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Doy Hollman
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Richard Kulp
Mark Miller
Marvin Nikolaus

Modern Languages

Gladys Gooch
Robert McCready
Charles McVey, Chairman

Music

Larry Griffith
Marcia Hughes

James Jackson, Chairman
Gerald Moore
Jerome Reed
Steve Rhodes

P.E./Health

David Adams

Lynn Griffith, Chairman
Don Meyer
Michael Pepper
Ralph Turner

Not pictured: Ken Dugan, Trish Duty, April Kolbe,
James Ward

Physics/Engineering

Alfred Austelle

Frank Bennett
Ralph Butler
Dennis Hood
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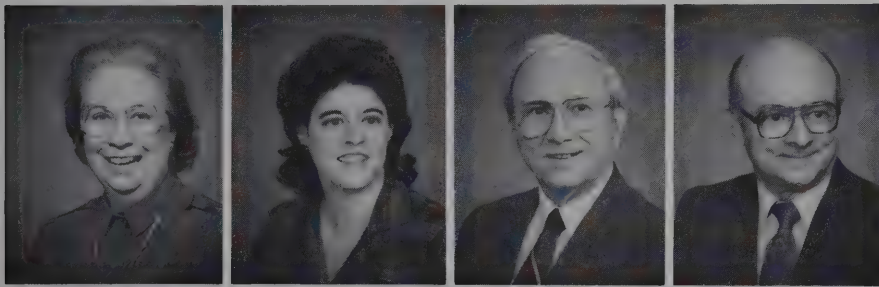
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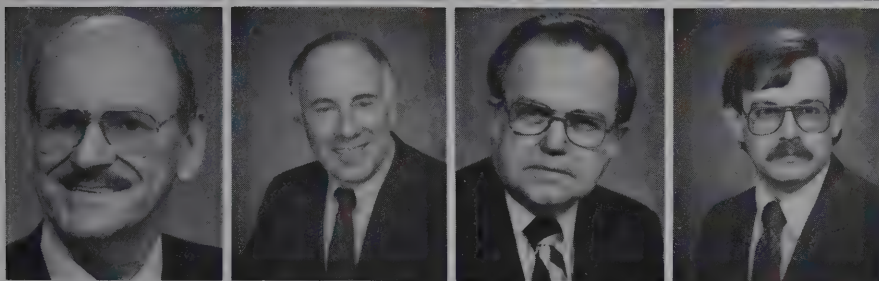
Helping students prepare speeches
is an everyday part of Dr. Paul
Prill's schedule.

Sociology

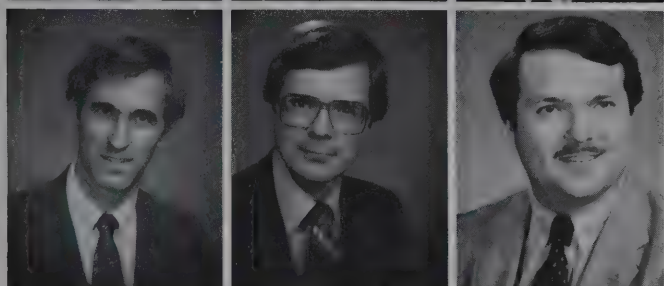


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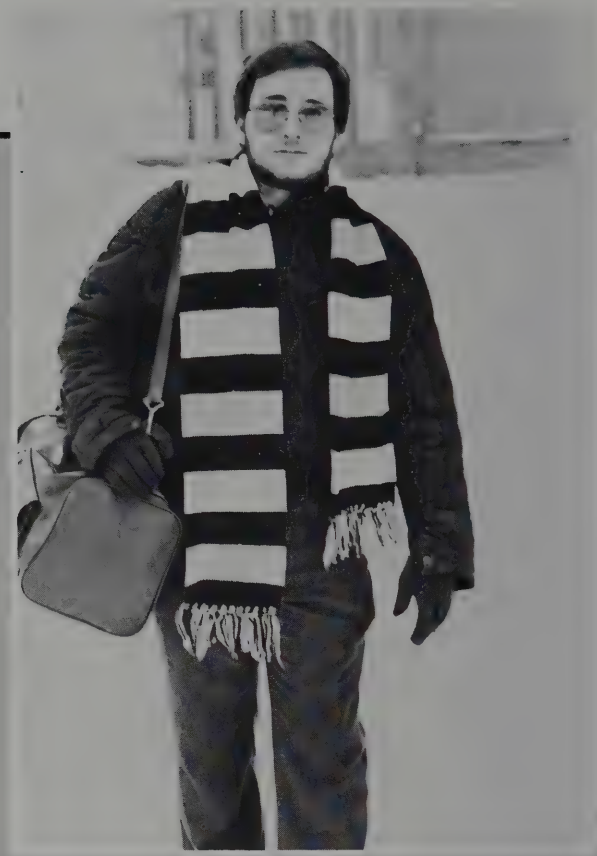
Speech Communication



Henry Arnold
Marlin Connelly, Chairman
Carroll B. Ellis
Paul E. Prill



William H. Proctor
Kenneth Schott
Jonathan Seamon
Not pictured: Thomas H. Holland



Weathering the storm. Brian Prince holds his balance as he leaves the science building by way of ice-covered paths.



Gamma Xi guys, Larry Sisson, Glen McGehee, and Ken Miller experience a rare moment in the cafeteria — no empty tables.



The first January snow brought with it a few canceled classes, snowball fights, and many dedicated teachers, such as Dr. Ted Carruth, who just wouldn't give in.

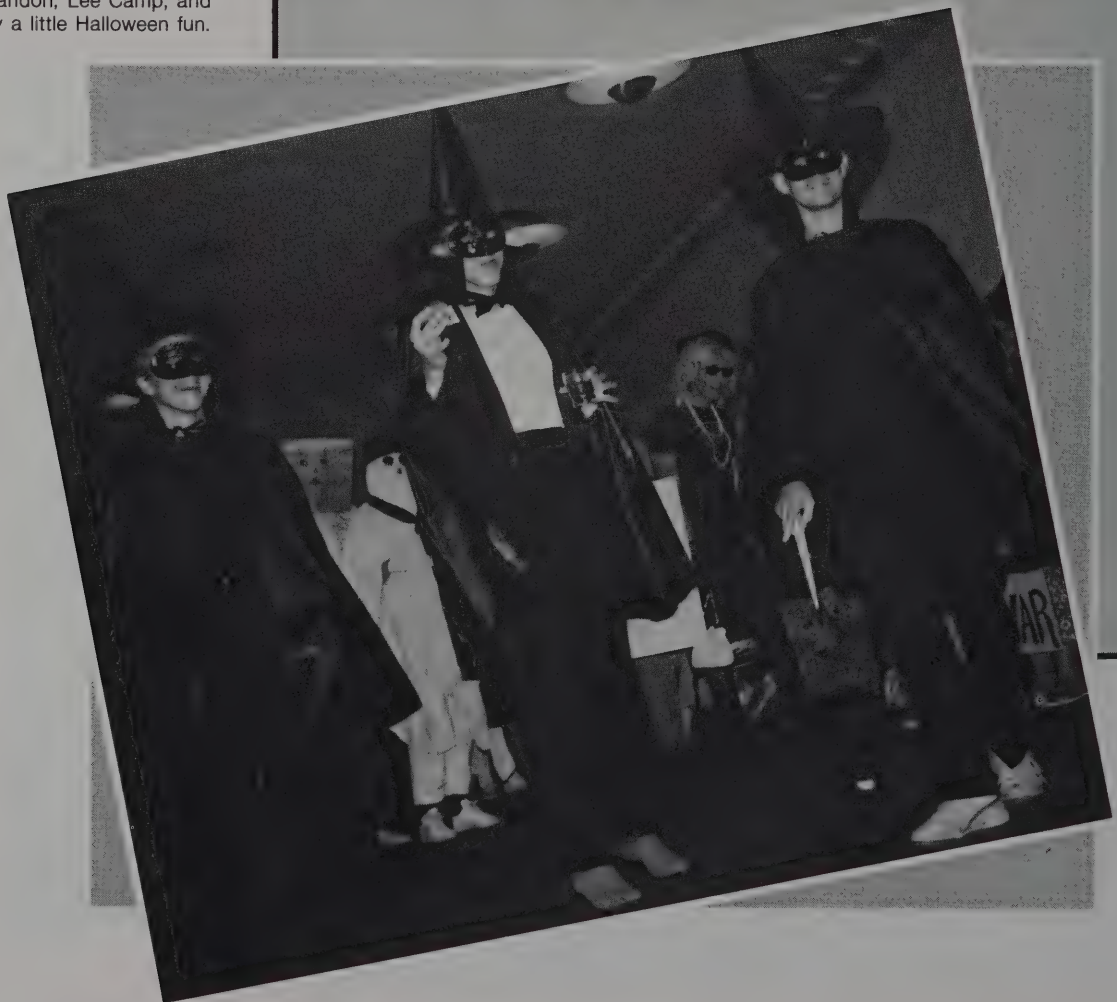
A little added instruction. Coach Ken Dugan goes over the game-plan during a fall baseball scrimmage.





Growing together is an important part of Lipscomb's uniqueness.

The "Three Amigos," Joe Brandon, Lee Camp, and Maury Mitchell, enjoy a little Halloween fun.



A Place To Be Ourselves



Andrew Wright, James Wheeler, and Carrie Peck find walking on ice easier with a group effort.

Bison cheerleaders show their school spirit while waiting in the stands during Homecoming activities.



Tim Gilfilen

GRADUATE BIBLE STUDIES

A Lady of Vision

Each year the Graduate Bible Studies Program accepts students from a wide variety of backgrounds. The year 1987-88 was no exception. One of the most unique people in this year's program is a lady of vision and interest — Mrs. Alaine Lewis.

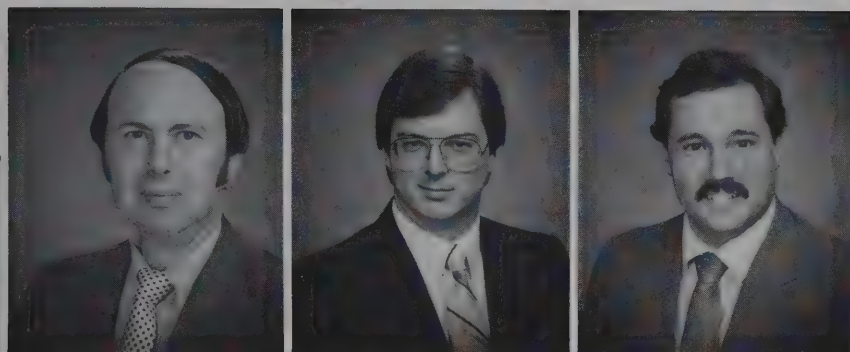
In 1934 Mrs. Lewis came to Lipscomb and attended for one quarter. In 1936 she married Maury Lewis. The couple moved to California, where they established a grocery business. In 1970 the Lewis family moved to Portland, Oregon. Here the Lewis' became actively involved with the work at Columbia Christian College, where Mrs. Lewis received her bachelor's degree. She continued to be actively involved with the school after her husband's death in 1981.

Mrs. Lewis moved back to Nashville in January 1987 upon being accepted into the Graduate Bible Studies Program. Continuing her education here has enabled her to attend school with her granddaughter, Tracy Davis.

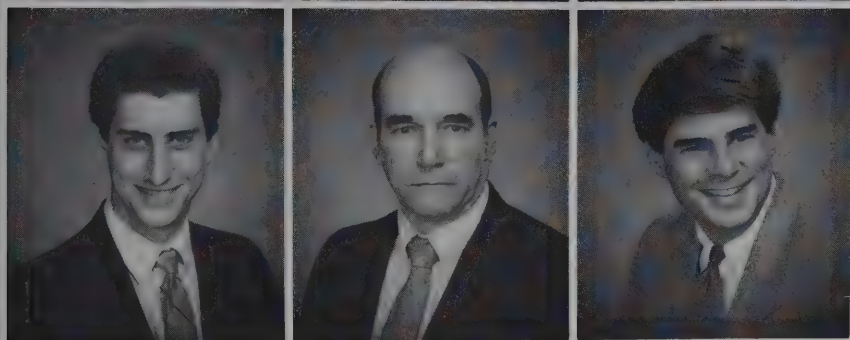
In addition to being a housewife and mother, Mrs. Lewis taught ladies' Bible classes for fifteen years and worked in the Bible school in New Zealand for three years. Throughout her life, Mrs. Lewis has always had a vision of success, doing her best for those around her. — Bill Spencer



A cup of tea before studying. Mrs. Lewis' love for learning has brought her back to the classroom.



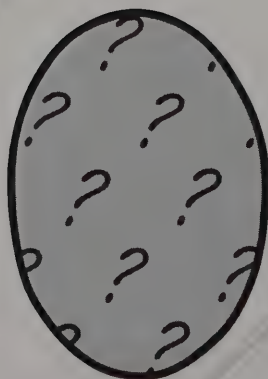
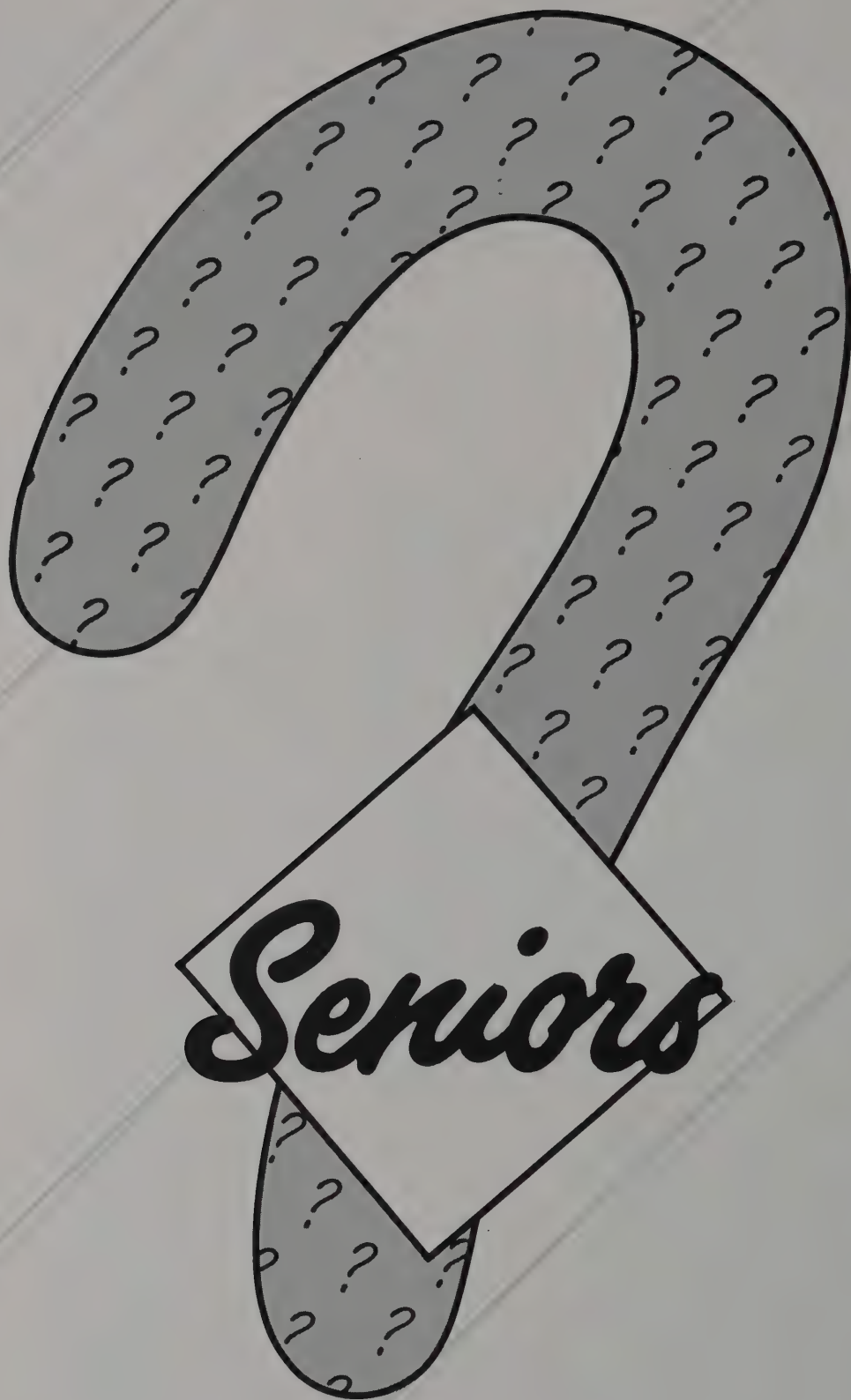
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Stacy Allen



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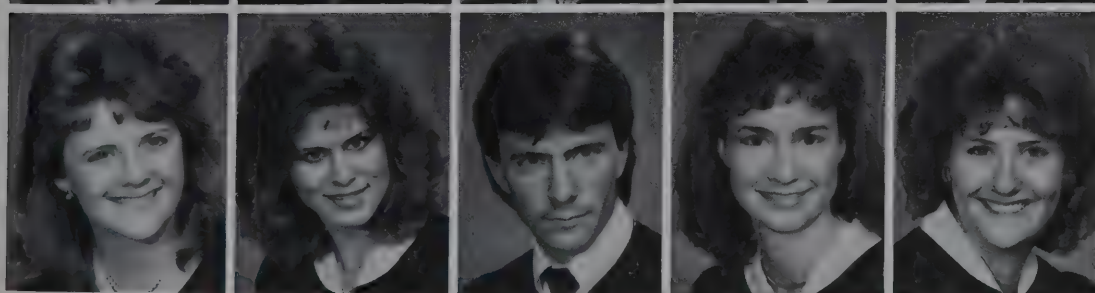
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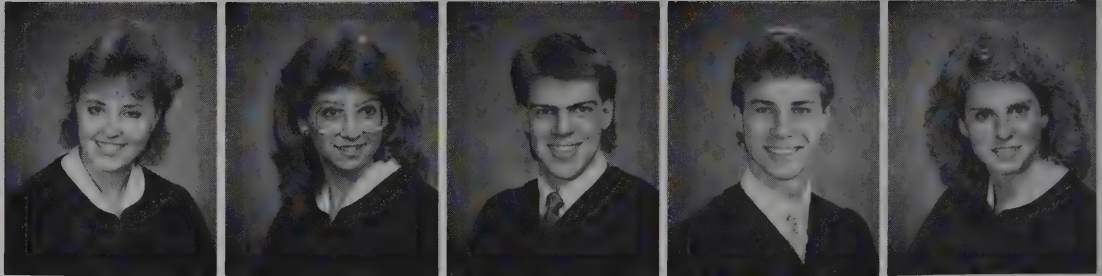
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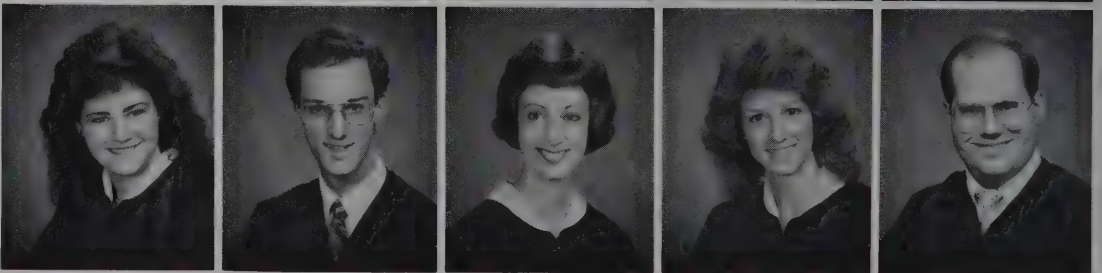
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Janet Climer
Timothy Coalson





Laura Cochran
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Jeannie Cole
Beth Cook
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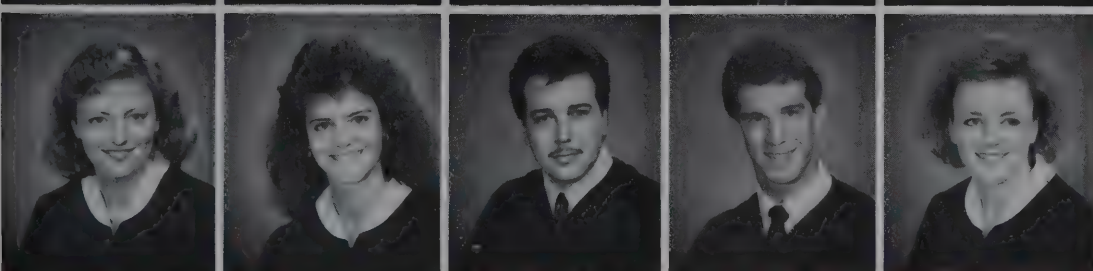
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Joel Edmondson
Joseph Fann
Donald Fielder
Rachel Figueroa



Patrice Files
Kathy Fisher
Glenn Fleming
Scott Ford
Tracey Forgy



A Hard Day's Night

Most full-time students might find working an overnight job impossible, but not Tom Breakfield and Tim Dukes. Their night-time radio show, "Tim and Tom," has been so successful that they were voted one of the top 20 in the Tennessean's Nashville DJ Election.

"It was THE worst over-night show in the history of radio," Tim said about their debut as a DJ team on the night of July 22, 1987, a night they say they are trying to forget. "It was the night of the Billy Idol concert, and everyone here at Y107 was gone. So they had Tom and I do the show. I'm not sure why they ever let us do it again."

Tim, a speech communication major from Shelbyville, KY, got his job at Y107 through another DLC student. "I started out in October of 1986 driving the '44 Ford fire truck," he said. "I slowly started making myself more useful around the station until they eventually let me on the air on the night of March 1, 1987."

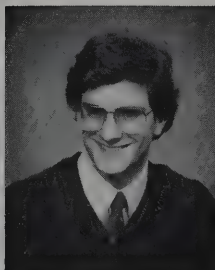
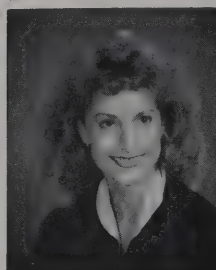
It was also March '87 when Tom, Tim's best friend and roommate, got the traffic report position at Y107. "Traffic Tom 'HIT THE BRAKES' Breakfield" soon became the popular "Paul Thomas Breakfield IV" of the Tim and Tom show.

Their show can be heard from midnight to 6 a.m. Saturday and their live, call-in show is on from Sunday 10 p.m. to Monday 1 a.m.

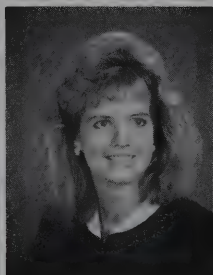
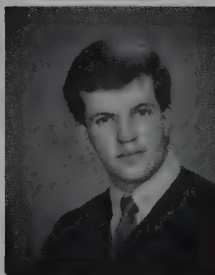
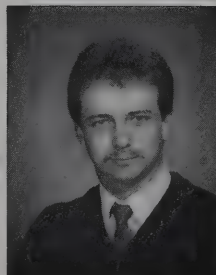
The Tim and Tom show is doing so well that Y107 Operations Manager Marc Chase has suggested that they look into jobs as a morning team in some of the smaller markets in this region.

"Of course, [by staying in radio after graduation] we'd be taking a big cut in pay from what we could be making in other jobs," Tom said, "but it's just about too fun to say 'no.'" — Bob Lawler

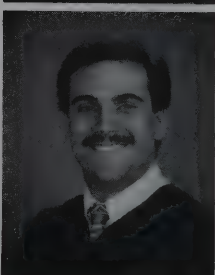
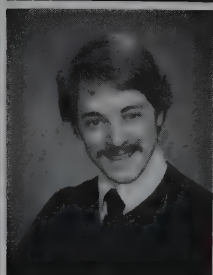
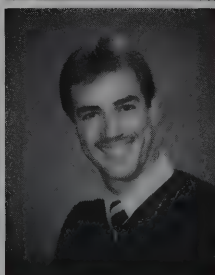
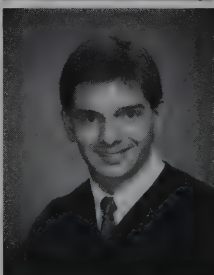
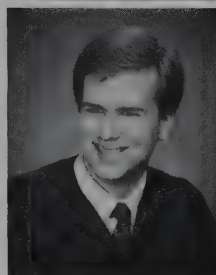
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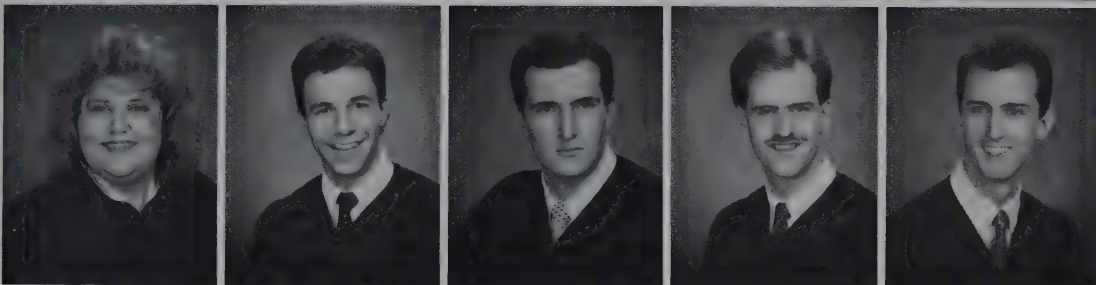




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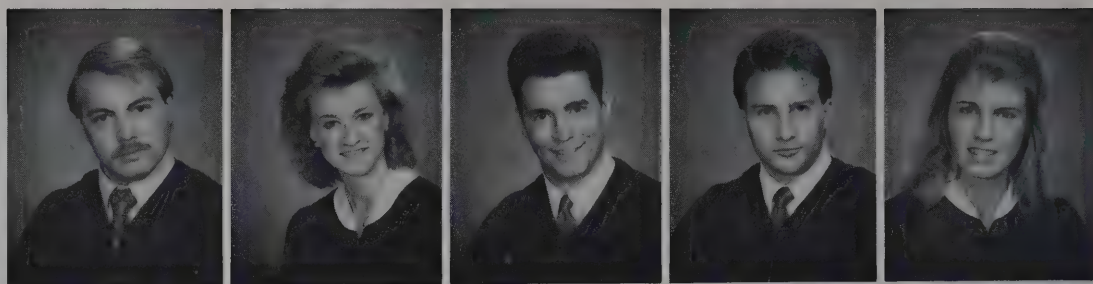


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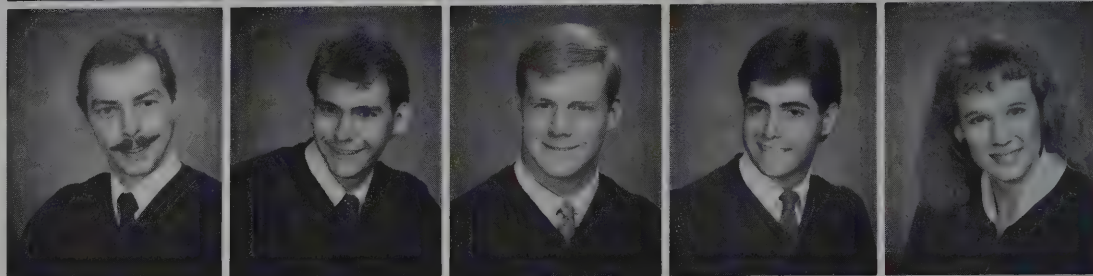


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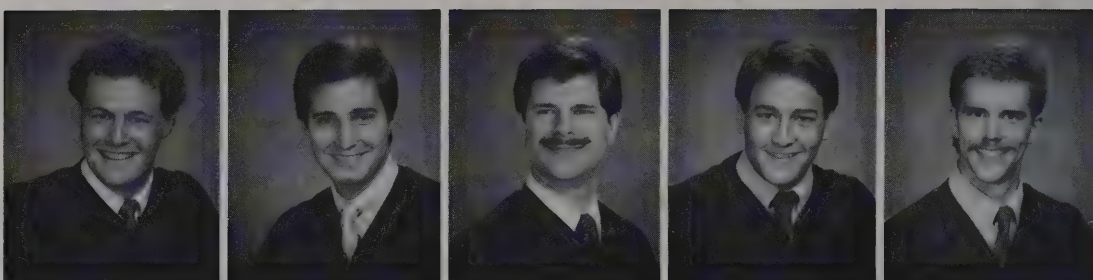
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Seniors Harold Jackson and
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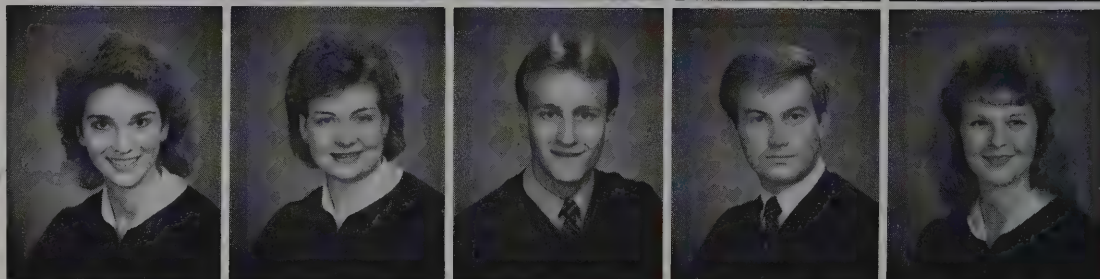
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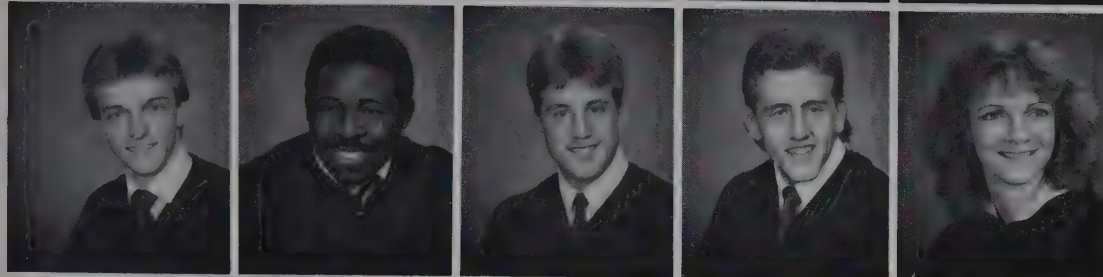


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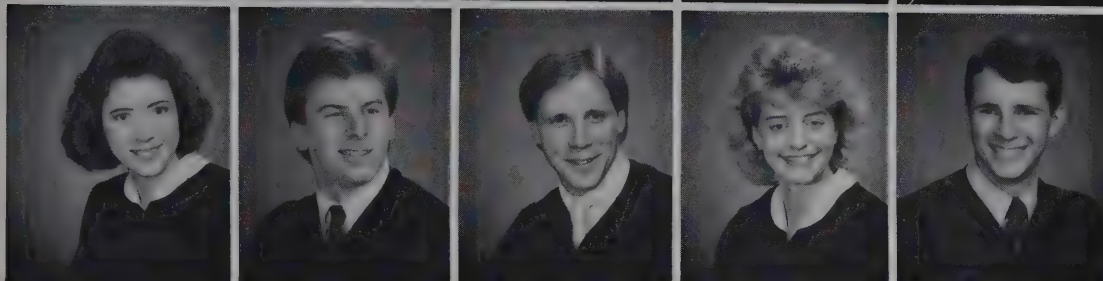




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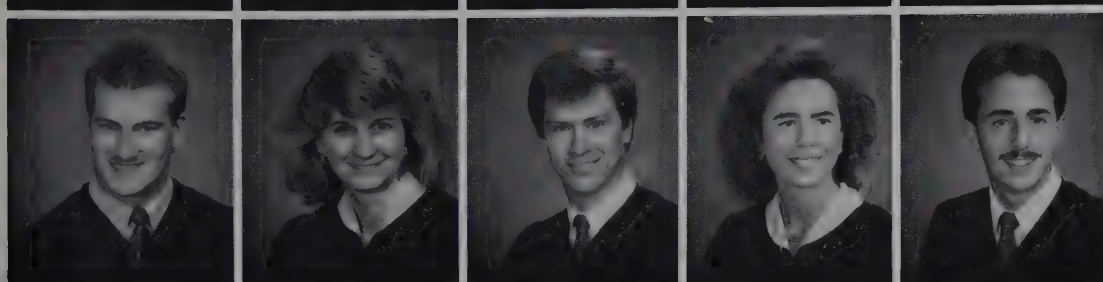
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Robin Super
Ricky Sweeney
Kimberly Swint
Jon Talbert



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Julie Tenpenny
Trish Thacker
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Presty Thompson



Seniors Kristi Neal, Nancy Tipps and sophomore Kendra Caylor spread a little "CHEER" wherever they go.

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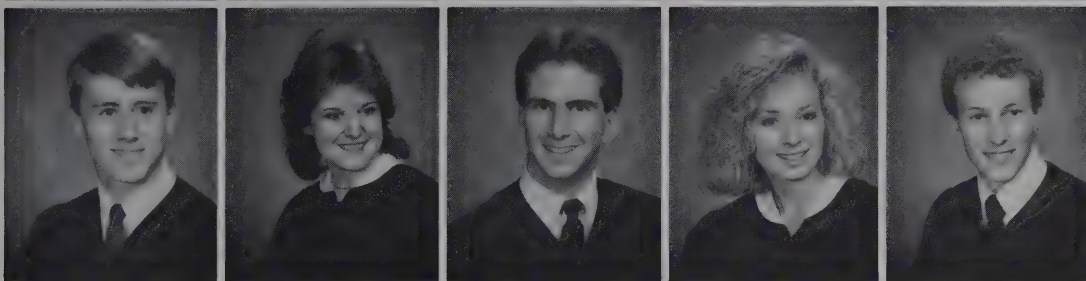




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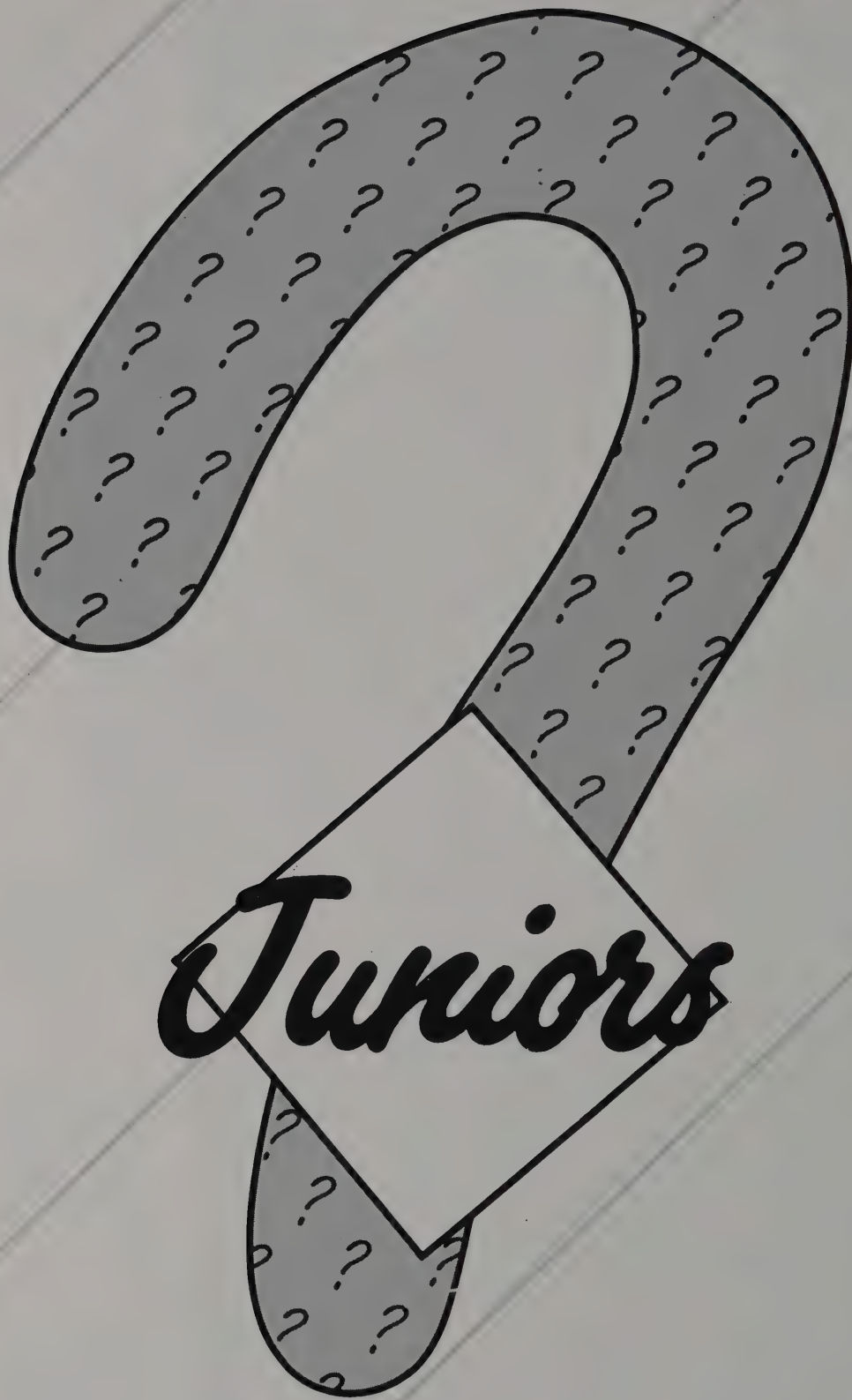


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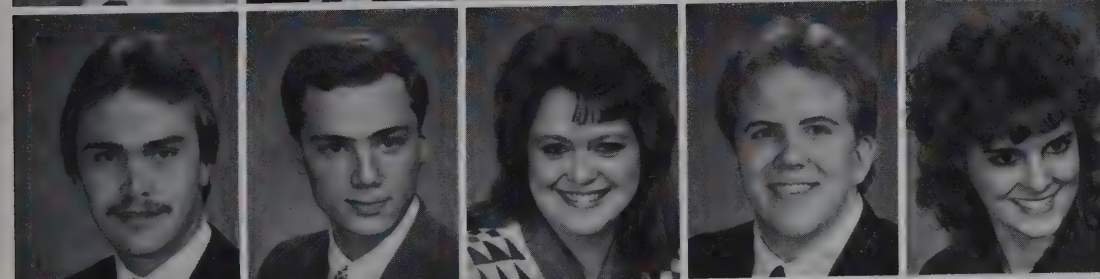
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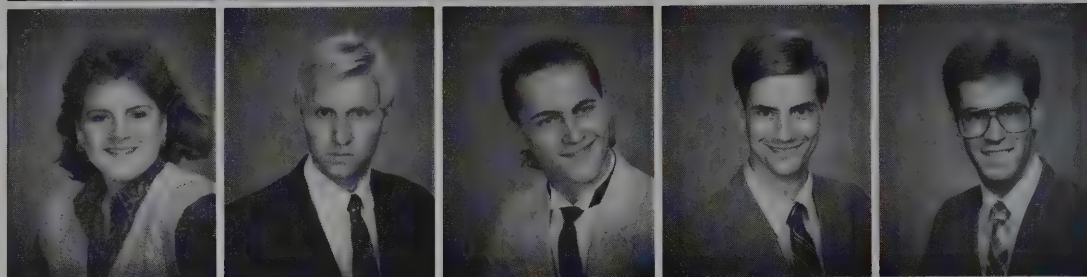


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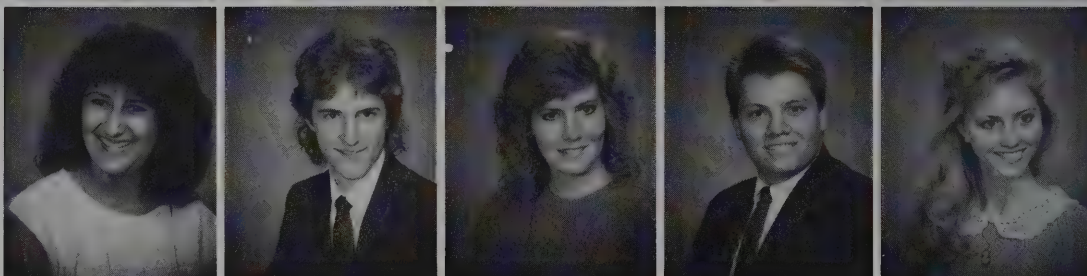
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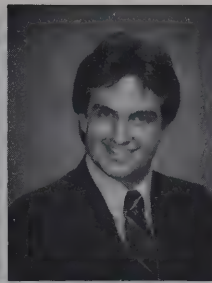


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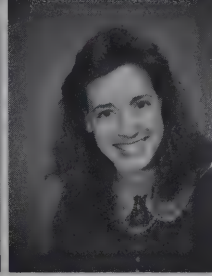
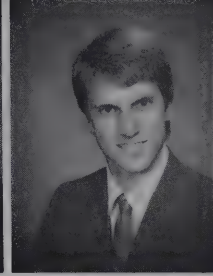
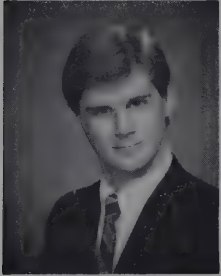


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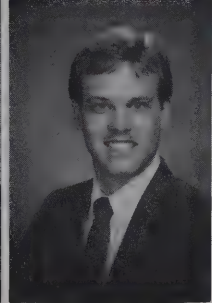
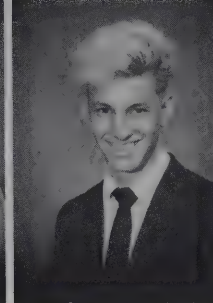
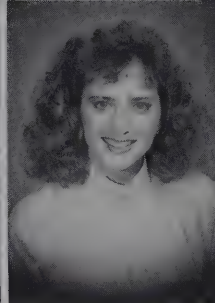




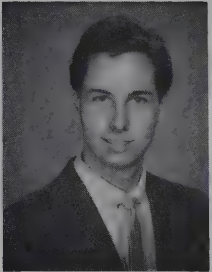
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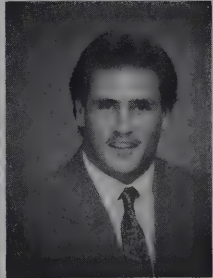
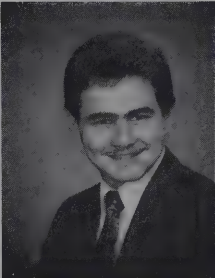
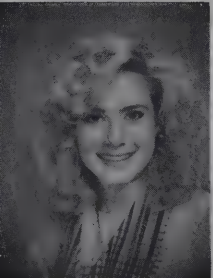
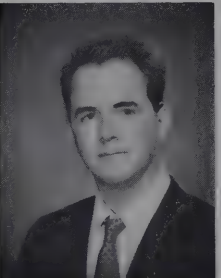
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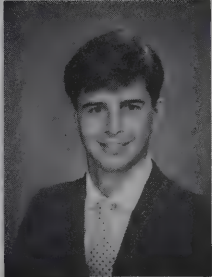
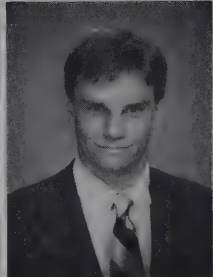
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Bison fans are hungry fans.



The players are not the only ones who have to prepare for the basketball games. There are individuals who prepare mentally and physically for every Bison game, and they do not play basketball. In the quiet hush before every home game, there are students working at the concession stand, setting up for the sale of candy, drinks, popcorn, and the onslaught of Bison fans.

Many of the students get

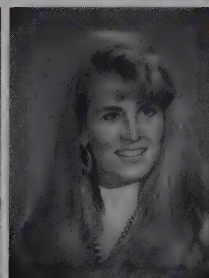
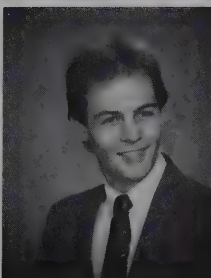
these jobs with the assistance of the Financial Aid Office. The man in charge is Jonathan Seamon. Many of the workers are newcomers like Kathy Armstrong. She finds the work challenging and fun. A veteran at this job is Ronya Kendricks, who says the job is great, but it requires hard work.

"It's a type of public relations job that requires team work," she said. — Daphne Herron

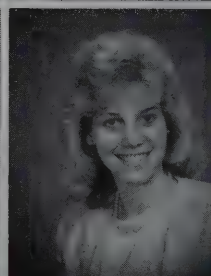
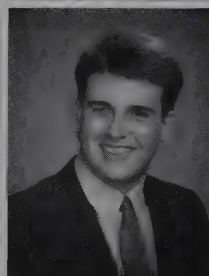
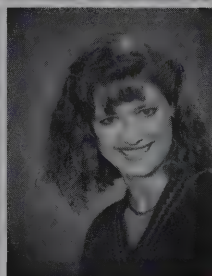
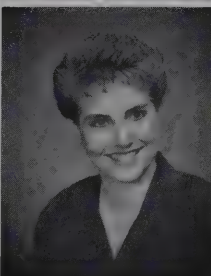
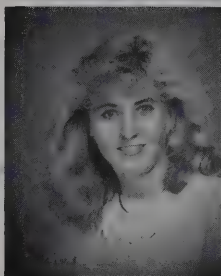
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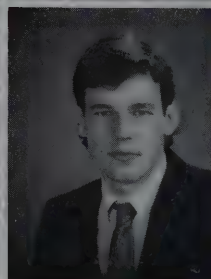
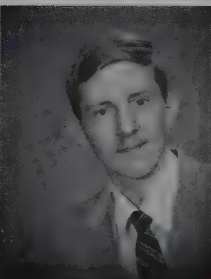
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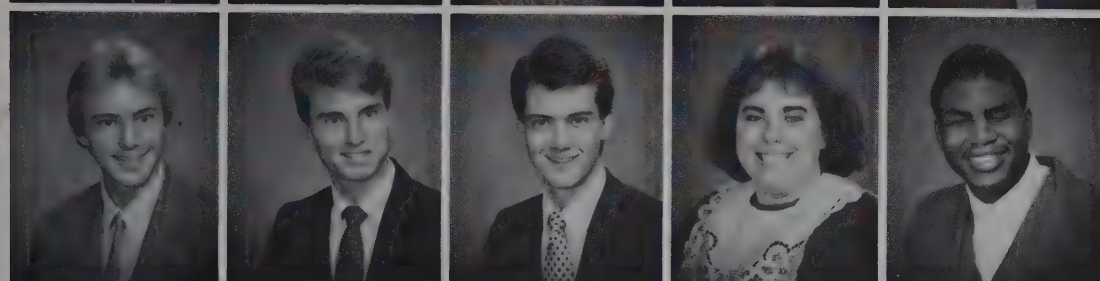
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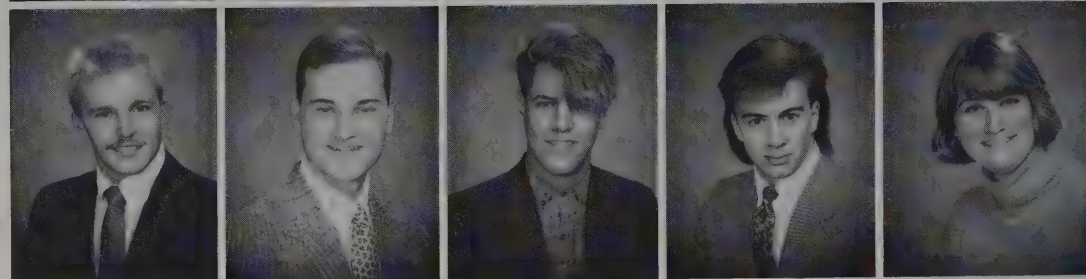
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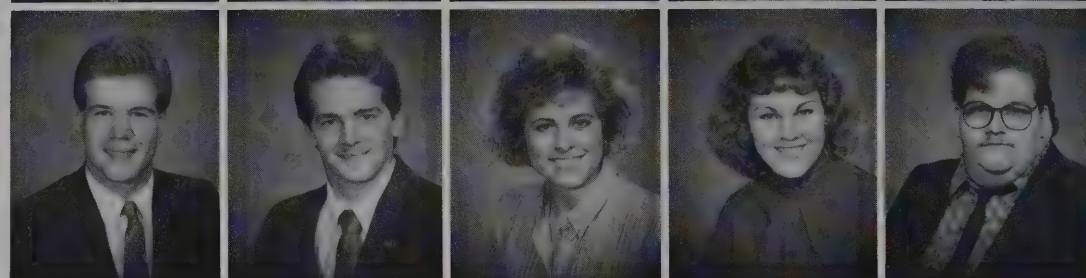
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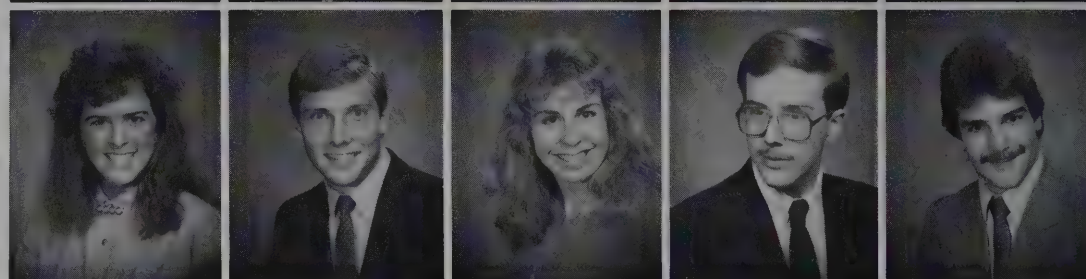
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The Day Student Turmoil

Why would anyone crawl out of a soft, warm bed a full two and a half hours before having a class? Why would he shower, dress properly, and eat BEFORE going to the student center? If this behavior is noted of a Lipscomb student, it is safe to say that he or she is a day student. However, these aren't the only peculiarities found among day students. Unfortunately, they have to drag a full back pack all day, and when they do get a break, they usually can't pop into a room for a quick nap; they have to sit in the student center and pass the time with friends or attempt to find a quiet place to study.

After preparing for the day, the experienced day student arrives at Lipscomb around 7:00 am, finds a good parking space, and goes to relax before class. On

the other hand, new day students have been known to take their time driving to school only to spend 30 minutes trying to find a parking space closer than Burger King in Green Hills.

Although some problems have to be overcome by day students, the comforts of home help to make up for the inconveniences. For those still at home, Mama's cooking, no rent, and smaller living expenses combine to provide a lifestyle that is often much less hectic than dorm life. Although the day students not at home do have more expenses, they also have more privacy and more freedom. Even though they do have to get up earlier, drag around a ton of books, and fight over parking, most day students will say one thing — "Don't knock it 'til you've tried it." — Phillip Bracket and Greg Perry



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Brian Nelson
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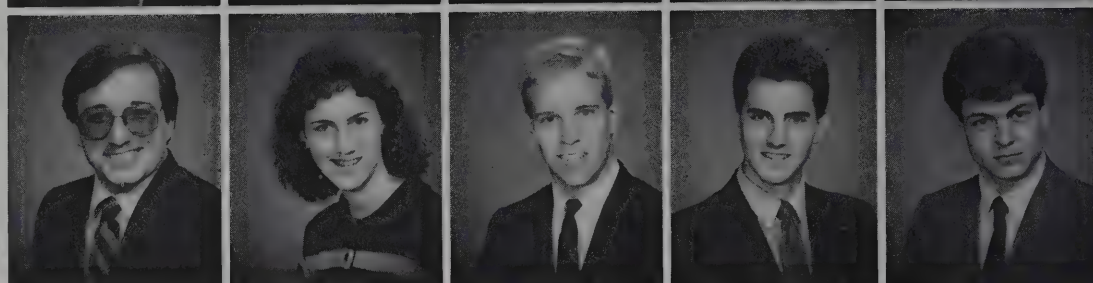
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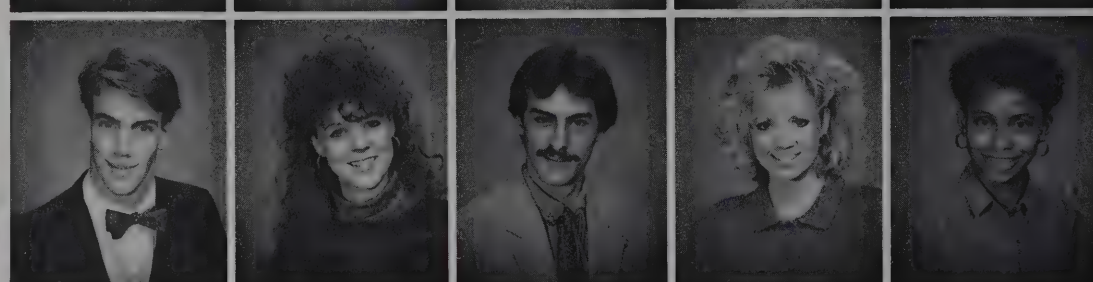
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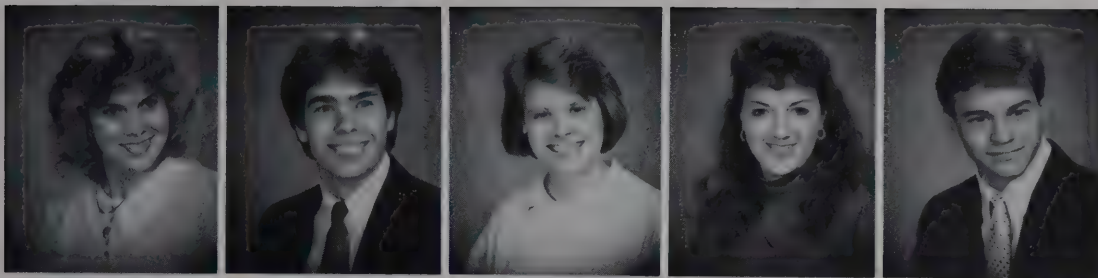


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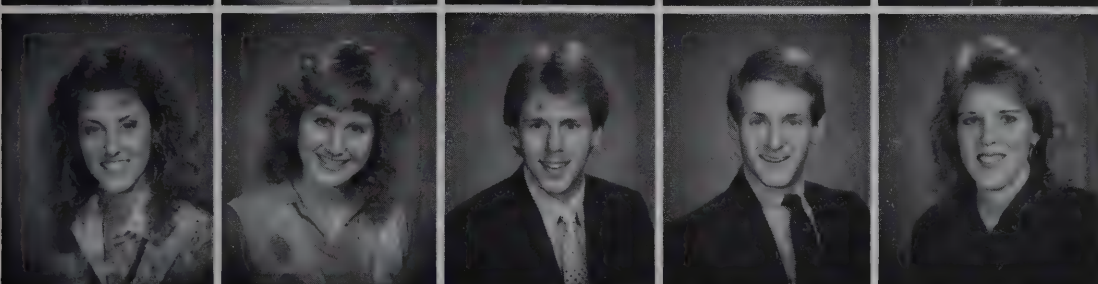
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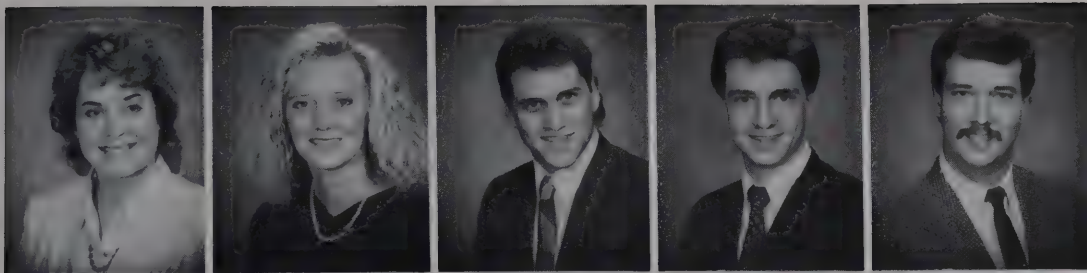
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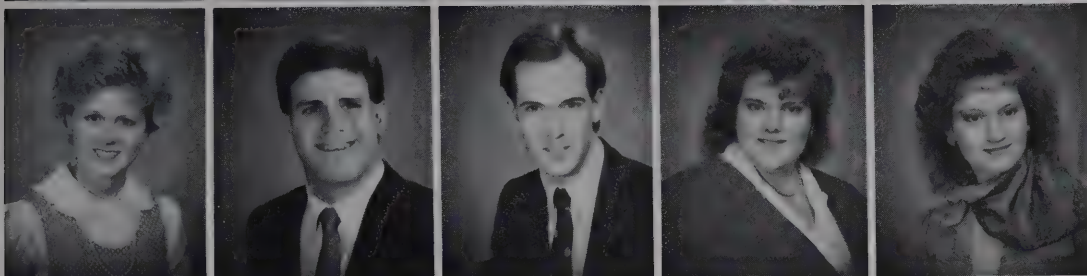
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Freshman Kayren Norwood releases some energy as she cheers for the mighty Bisons.

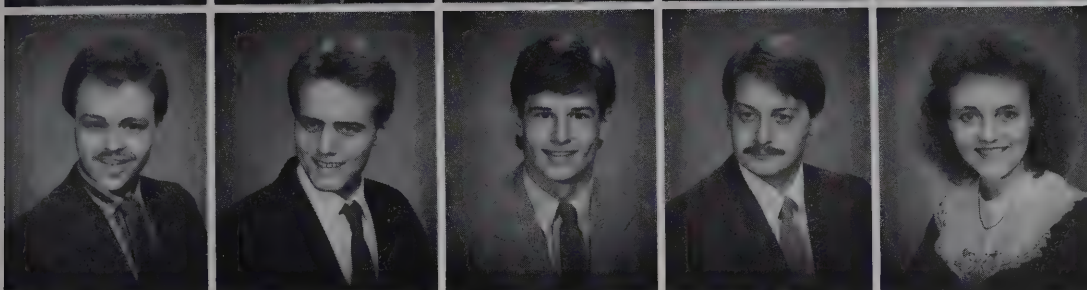




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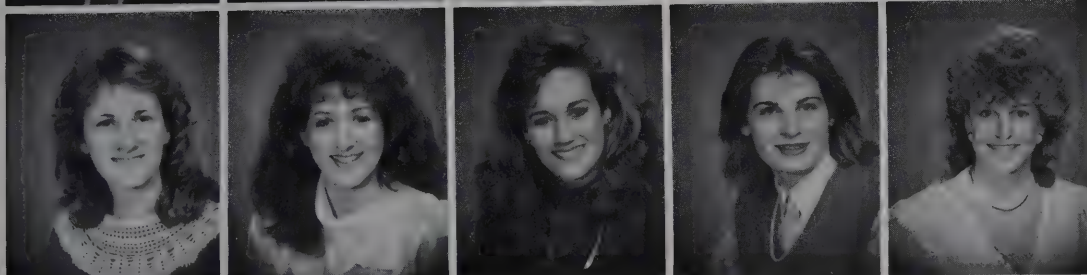
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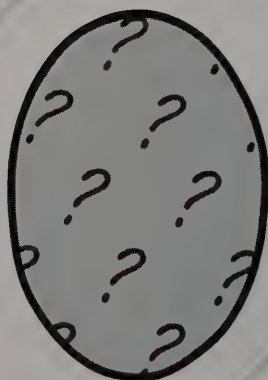
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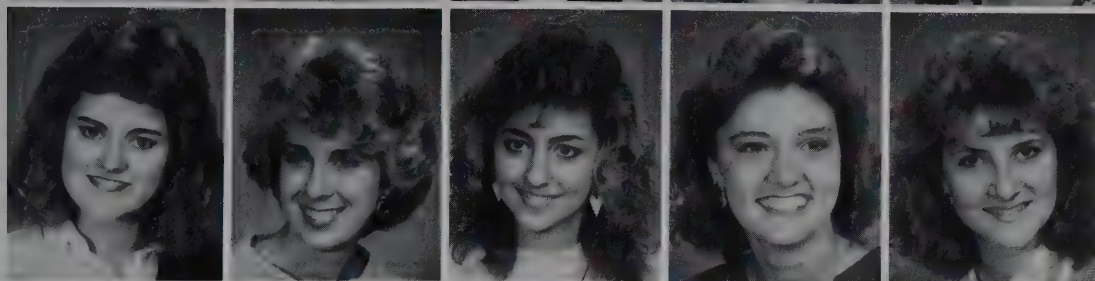


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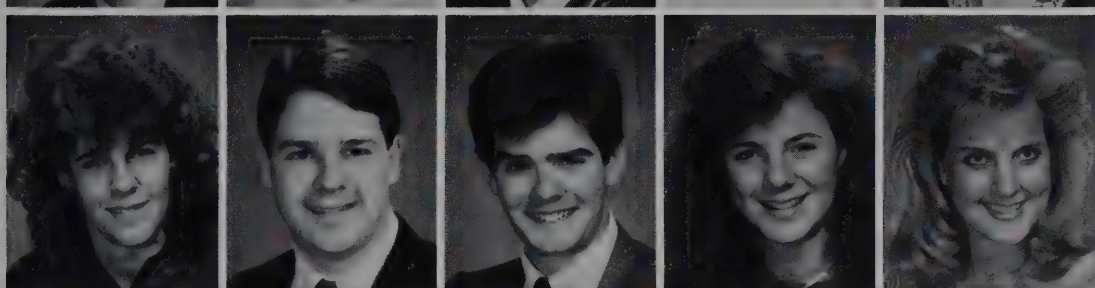
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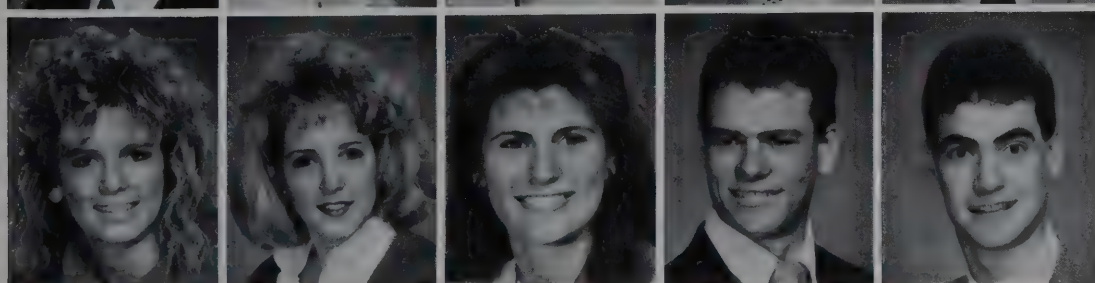
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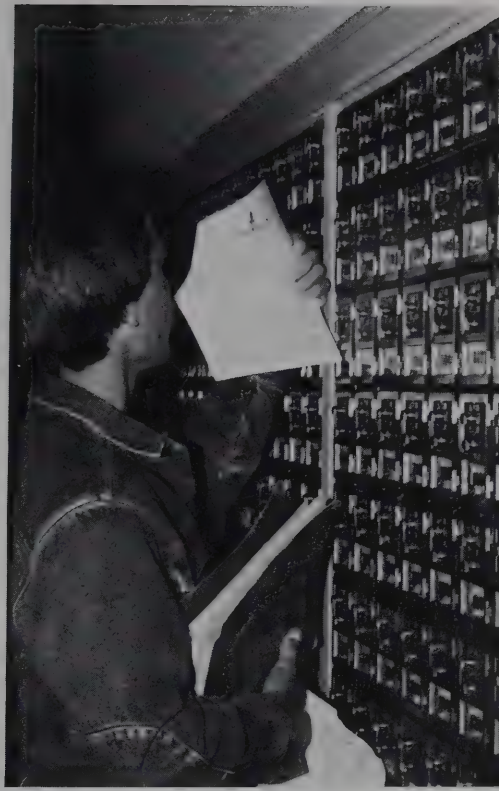


Mail Check

It is often termed "the gathering place," a place of bustling activity ... the college post office. From the outside the post office is simply row upon row of various-sized cubicles that often times only circulate air. However, here is an infrequent view of the inside of the college post office.

In a flurry of activity, a staff of approximately ten people, supervised by Ronnie Farris, works together in sorting mail, placing mail in boxes, waiting on the office window, and answering the phone. Each student worker works in shifts, set up by Ronnie according to class schedules. In this manner the post office successfully operates as a contact station under existing federal postal laws and regulations.

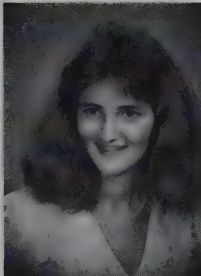
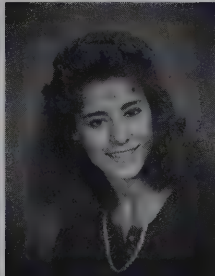
"I feel fortunate to be able to work in the post office. Ronnie is a very good person to work for, and I don't think I would want to work anywhere else on campus," said Michelle Frye.



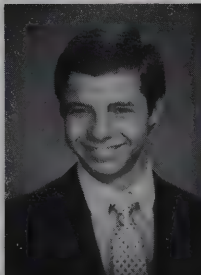
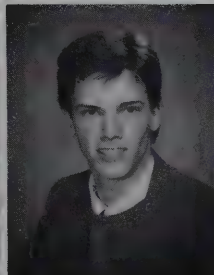
Jeff Bowen checks his mail hoping for a letter, possibly a package or maybe a sweepstakes entry form.



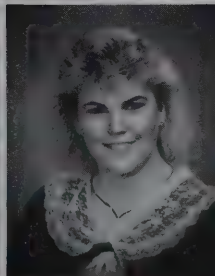
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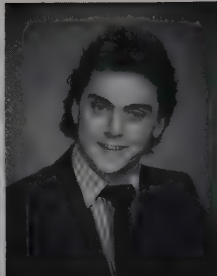


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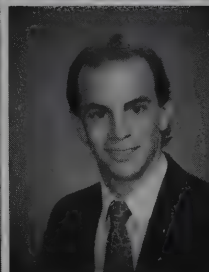
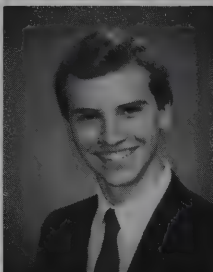


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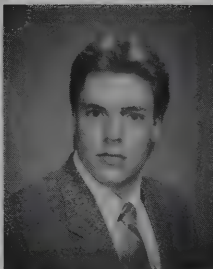
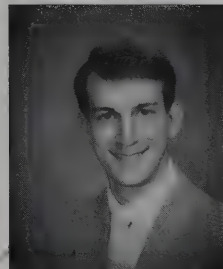
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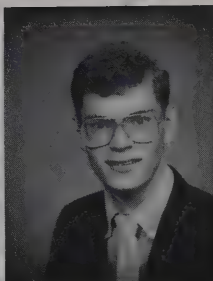
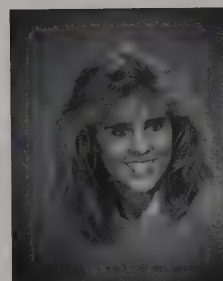
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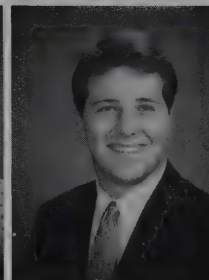
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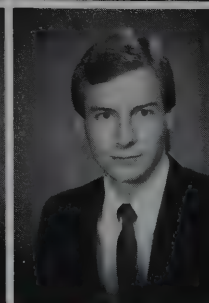
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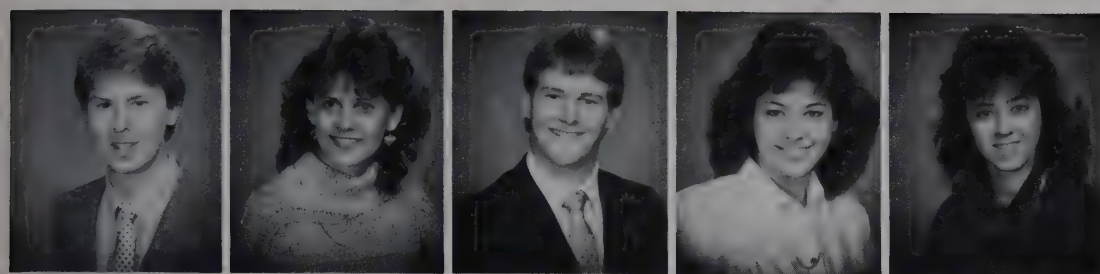


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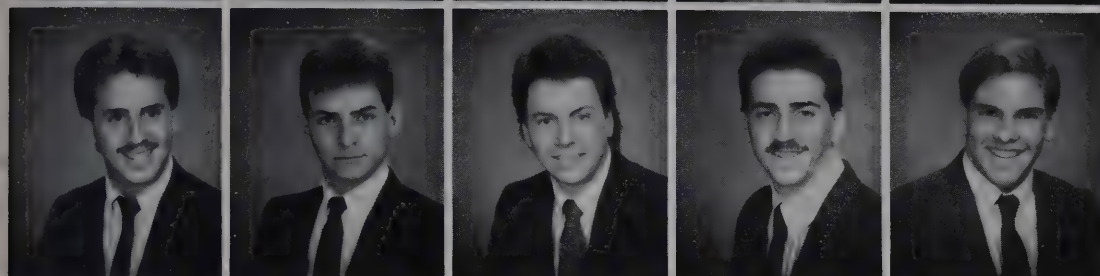


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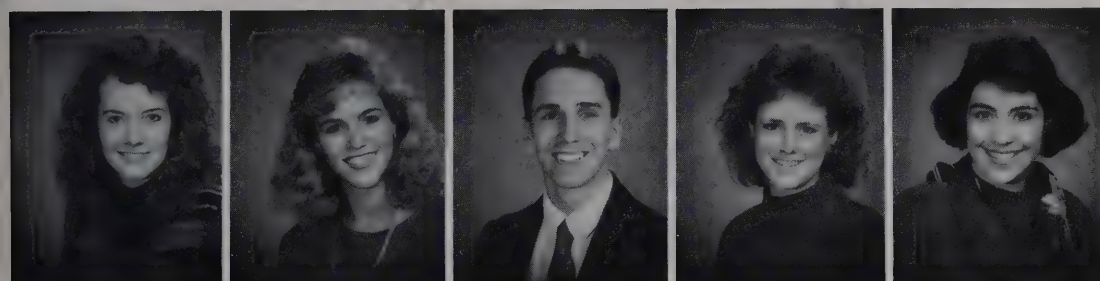
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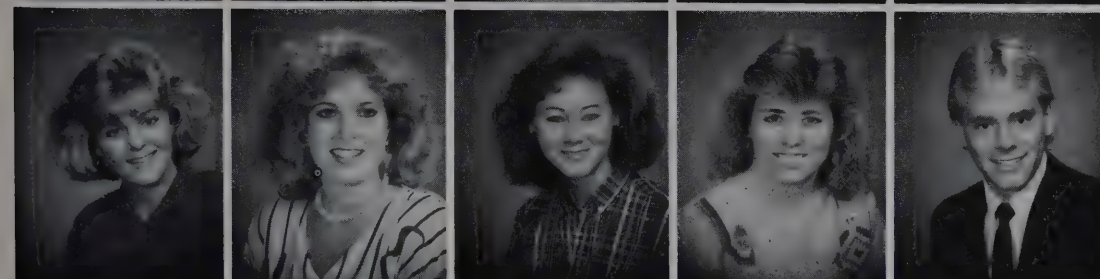
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10 Good (?) Excuses For Skipping Class

1. "You couldn't find anything to match the folder you were carrying that day." — Suzie Laye

2. "You wake up at 8:05 and your first class starts at 8:10." — Chante McElroy

3. "You couldn't find anything to wear to class." — Sandy Smith

4. "You have a test, and you stayed out too late the night before and didn't study." — Nada

Wilderson

5. "You have to catch up on needed sleep." — Lee Anne Harthcole

6. "I had some shopping to catch up on." — Kellie Frazier

7. "You had to study/do assignment for another class." — Valerie Dunbar

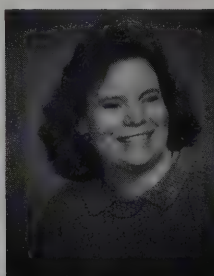
8. "I didn't feel like going today." — Kellie Frazier

9. "You have a major crush on one of your 'certain' teachers and your heart couldn't stand the pain that surges through when you hear his 'boisterous laugh'." — Tammy Oaks

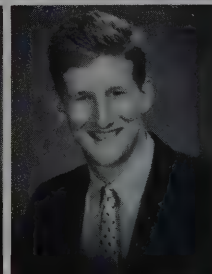
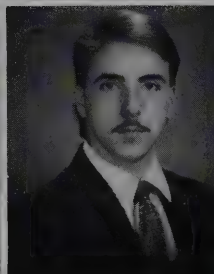
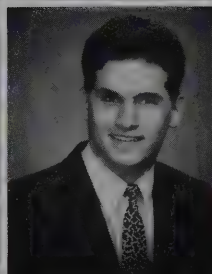
10. "You thought it was a Tuesday/Thursday class but it was really a Monday/Wednesday/Friday class." — Terri Crist

By Daphne Herron

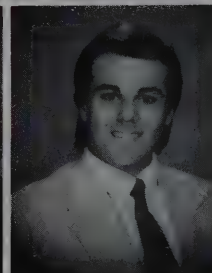
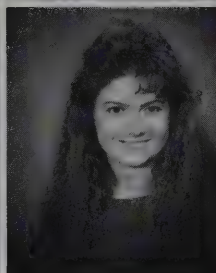
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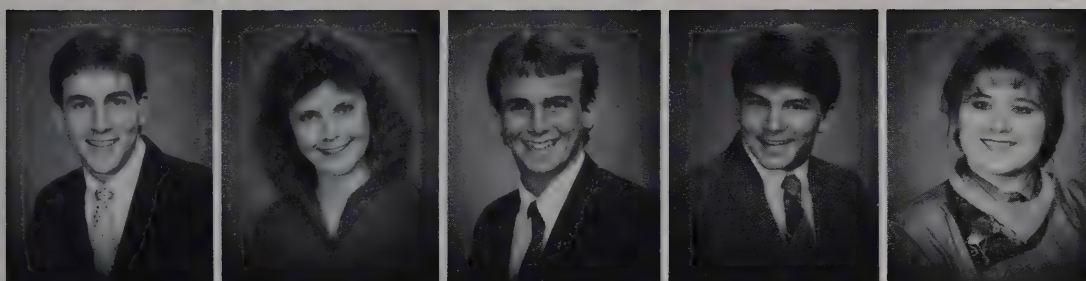
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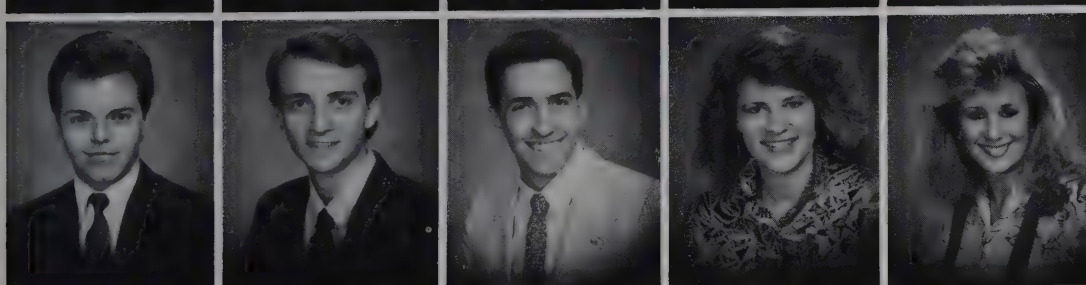
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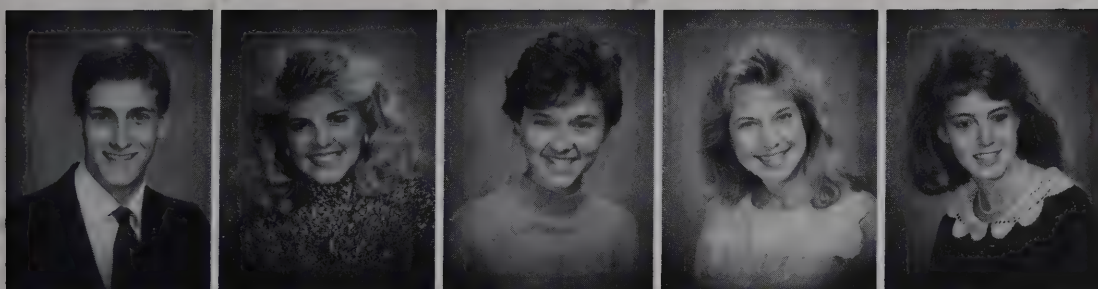
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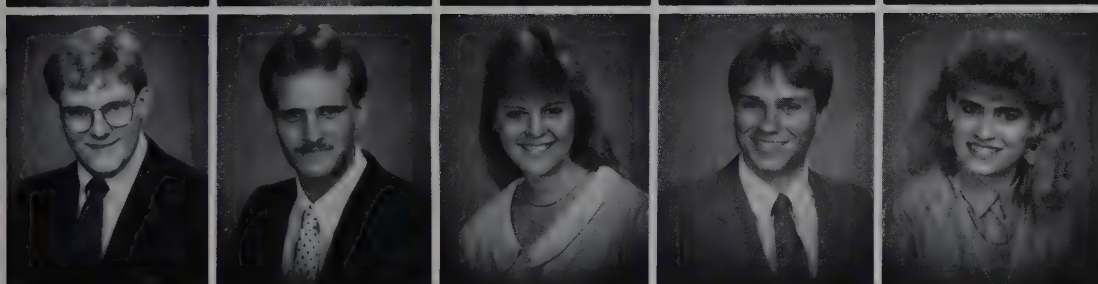
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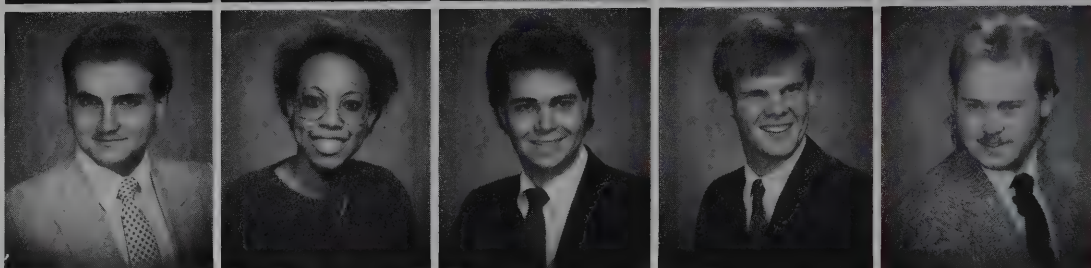
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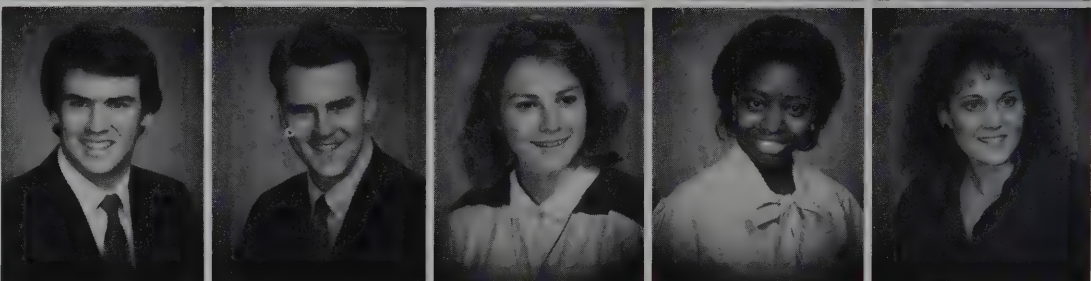
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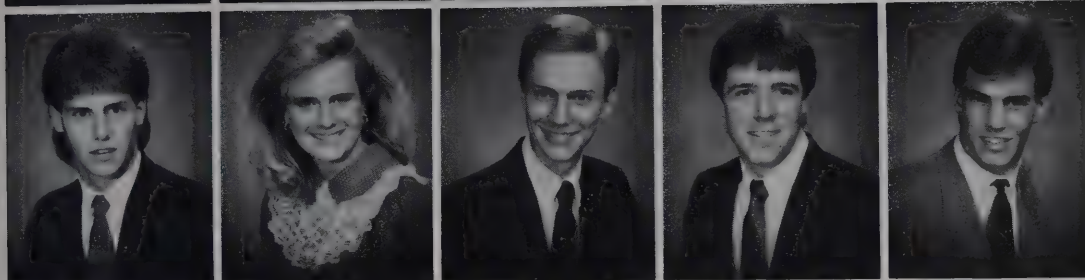




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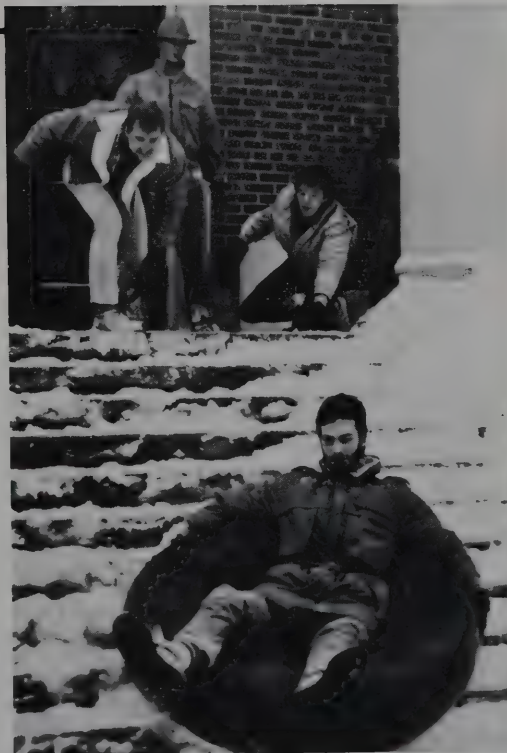
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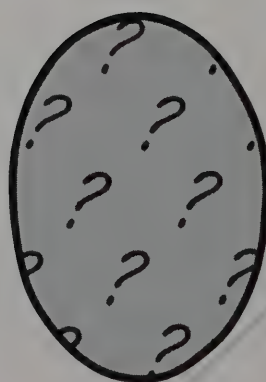
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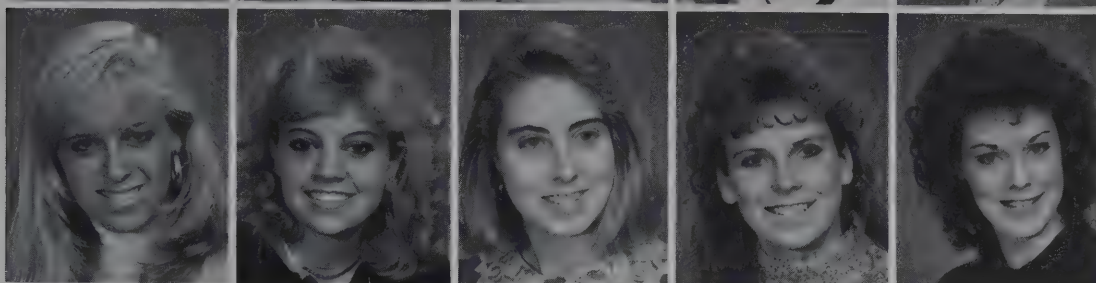


"Slip slidding away".
Eddie Keen enjoys the
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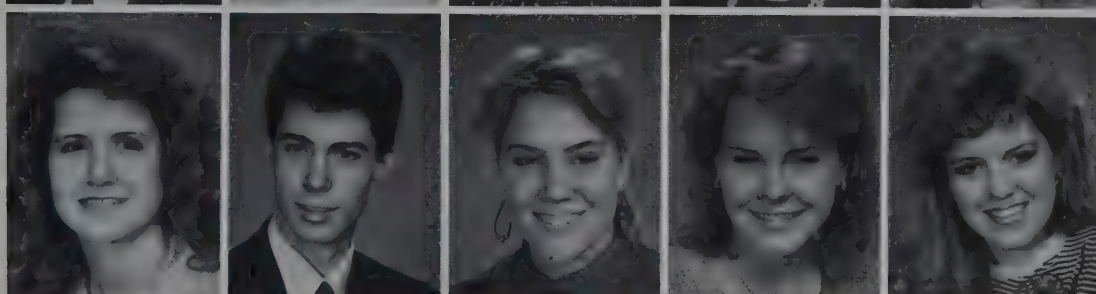
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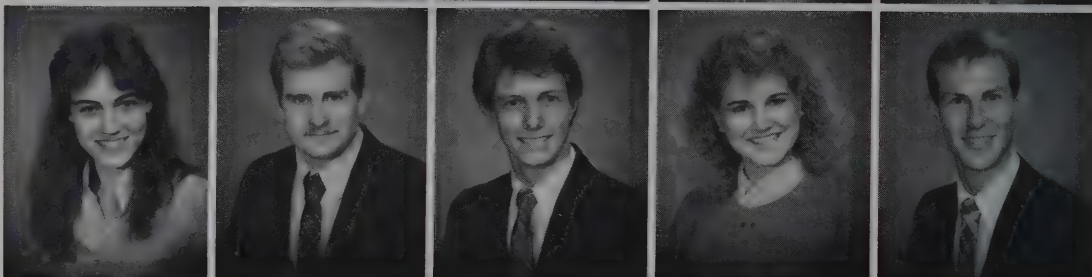
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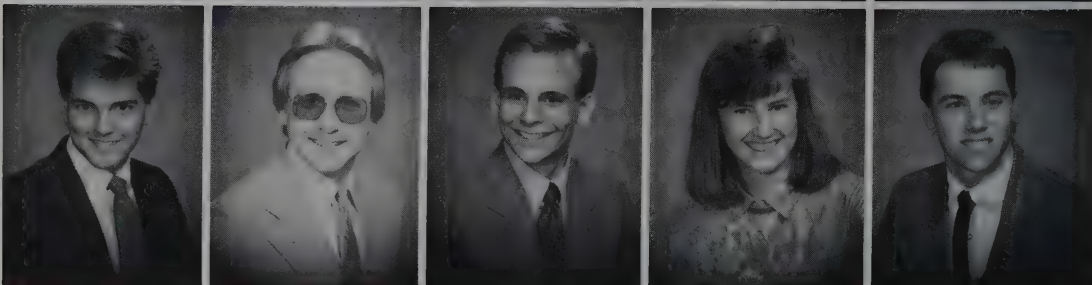
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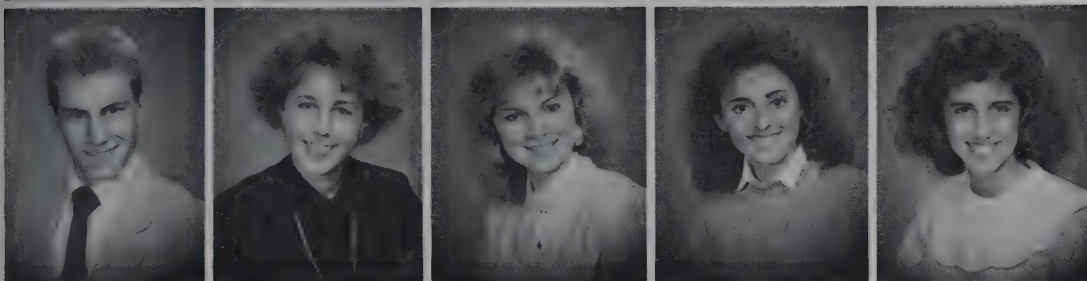




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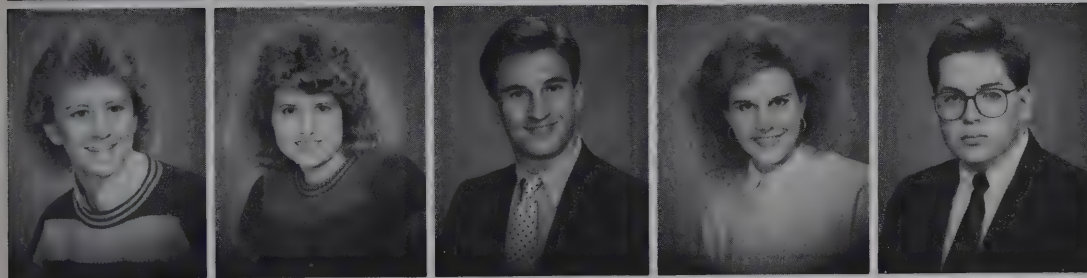
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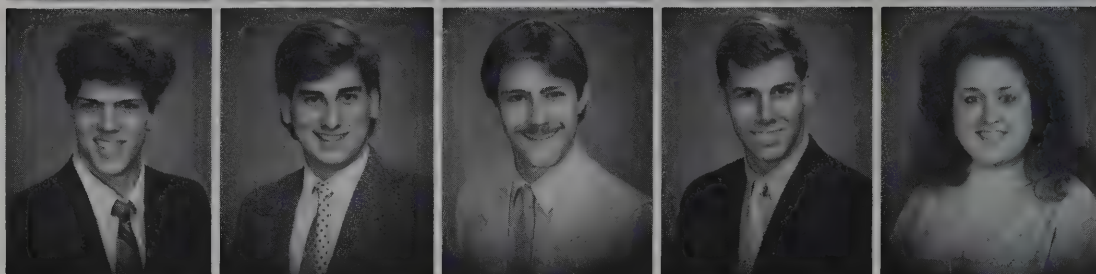


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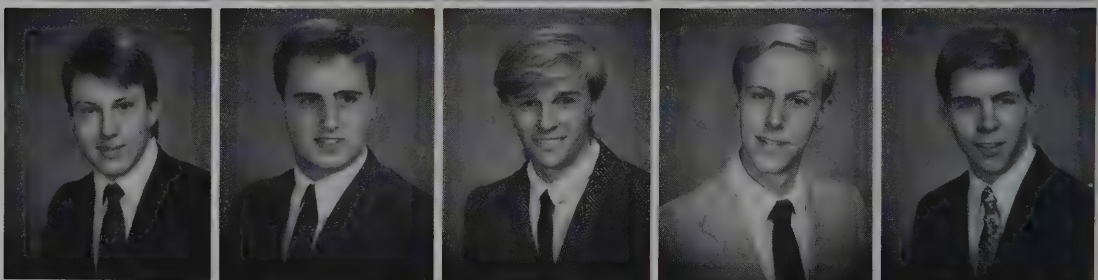
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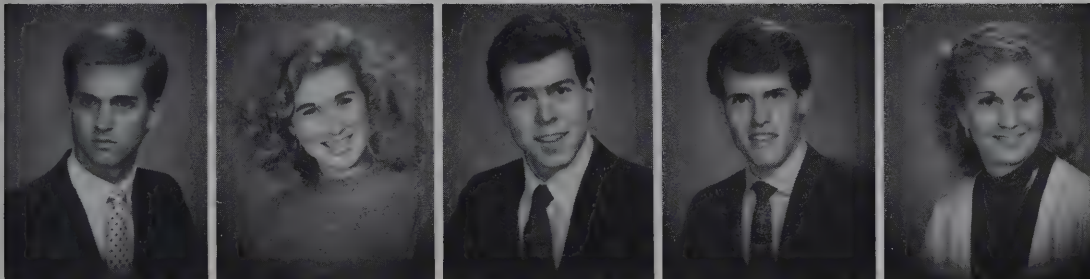




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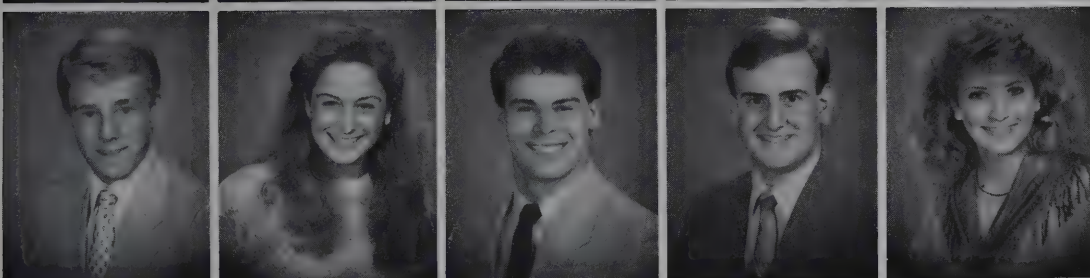
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Freshman composer plays his emotions

Phillip Parker, a freshman chemistry major from Taylorville, Ill., has made quite a name for himself in the short time he's been on campus. He performed in "Antigone," "Brigadoon," and "As You Like It". He is a member of freshmen chorus, coordinated the writing team for "A Tour of Broadway: Freshmen Personalities III," and performed in the "Madrigal Dinner, 1988."

While in high school, Parker performed in various plays and wrote an original choral composition that won first place in a state composition festival. This past summer he composed "Live And Dream," recorded a demo and sent it to Rainbow Records for a critique.

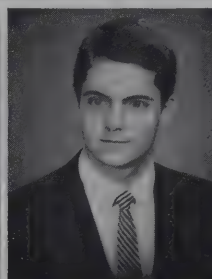
"They wanted to process the song if I would take the risk," he said. Parker decided that the risk wasn't worth it. "It was a long-term involvement that wasn't sure to pay off."

Parker sings bass and plays

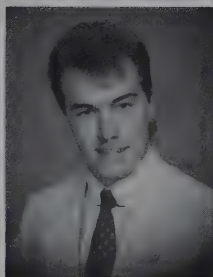
the piano, trumpet, and keyboards. Phillip says that Lionel Richie has had a "definite influence in my music"; however, he also explains that he was never trained in music composition theory. "I used it (music) as an expression — something that needed to be said that hasn't been said in other songs. Composition is a lot of logical experimentation."

Parker's lack of musical training in various styles of music is also a weakness. "It's hard for me to learn to play various styles (of music) because I play and compose in the style in which I think. I just play my emotions."

Just as one has weaknesses, Parker has strengths that outweigh his weaknesses. "My motivation is a strength; it wasn't impressed upon me, but was an automatic thing. Also, my ear — being able to play by ear is a strength." — Joel Meriwether



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Bill Mauhall
Wade May



Morris Mayo
Dena Mays
Sean McBride
Belinda McClanahan
Jennifer McCormick



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Jennifer McFarlin
Miram McFerrin



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Tammy Melton



Juniors, Missy Woodall and Mandy Reel enjoy the free bubble gum at the Halloween party sponsored by Marriott.

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Rosemary Miller
Lisa Minyard
Dana Mitchell
Jane Mitchell



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Bo Moore
Mary Morris
Lechelle Morrison
James Morrow



Lori Moser
Kim Mosher
Lisa Murrell
Lance Myers
Missy Myers



Thomas Nabors
Shane Neal
William Nelson
Gary Nichols
Allyson Noblitt





Sharon Nordley
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Amy Owen



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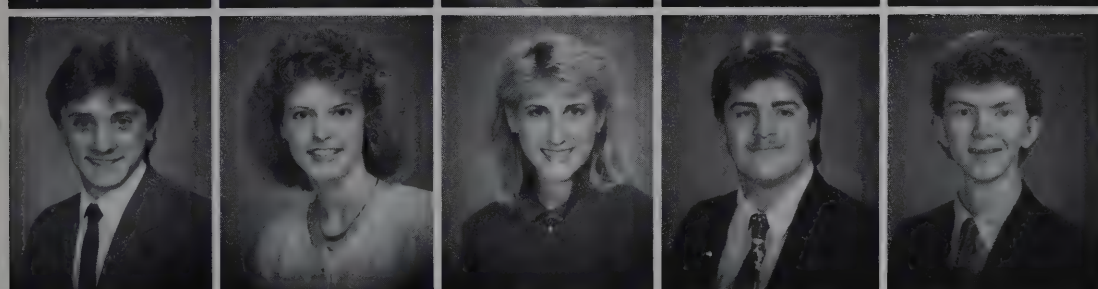
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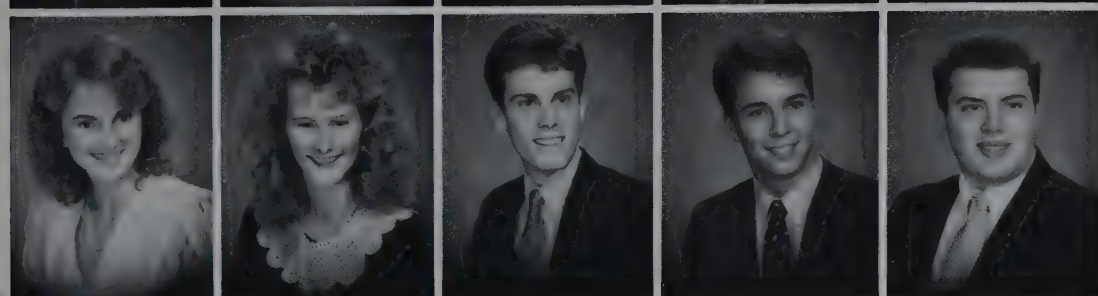
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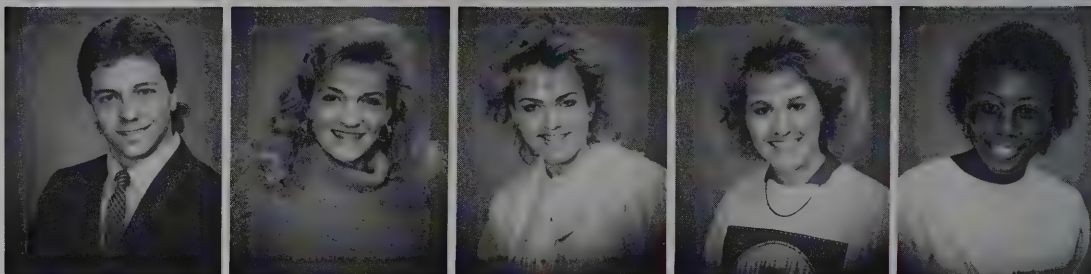


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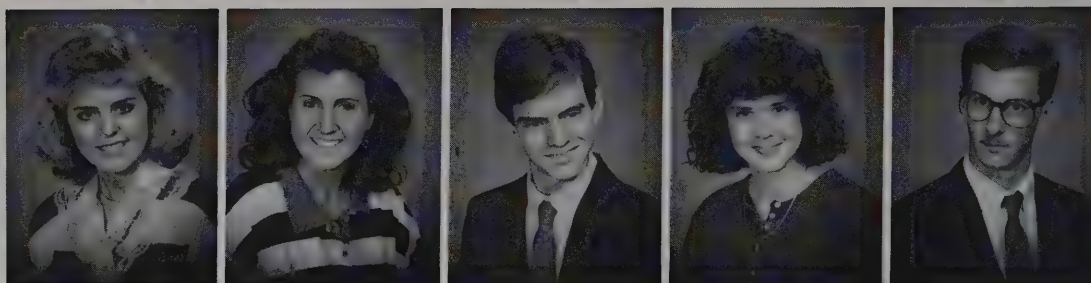
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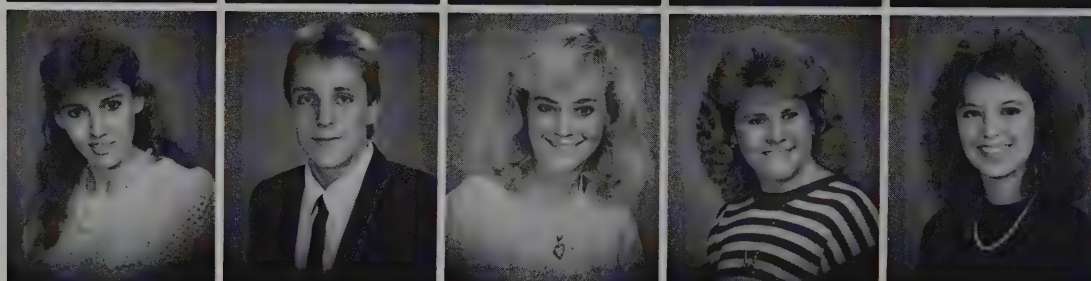
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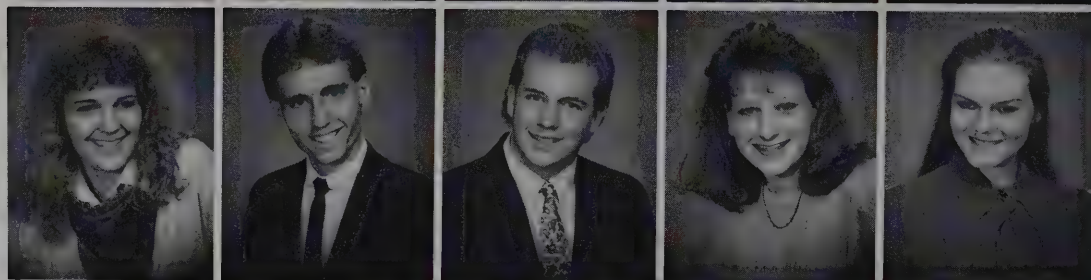
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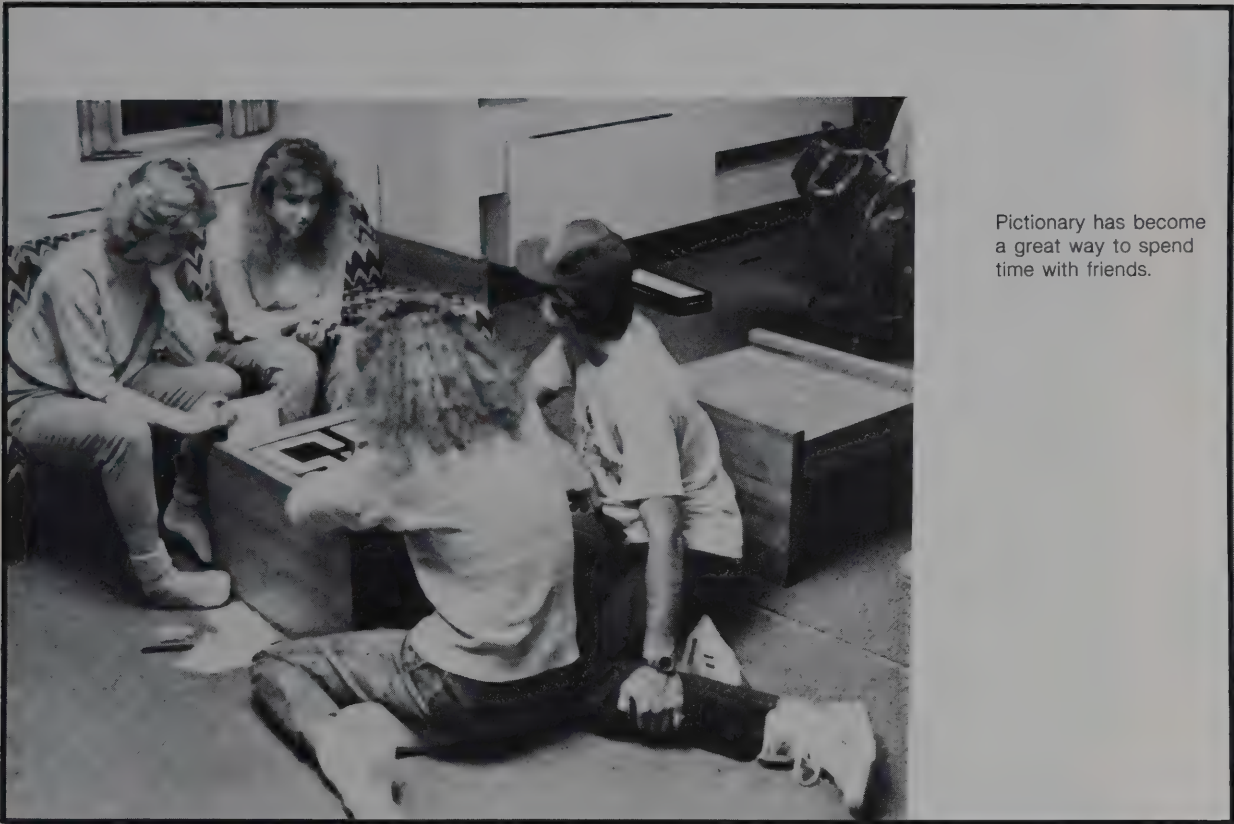


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Pictionary has become
a great way to spend
time with friends.



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Travis Taylor
Valerie Taylor

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Alan Thompson
Joy Thurman
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Ben Vance
Deanna Wagerman
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Wendy Wallace
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Missy Whitehead





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Tammy Williams
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Melissa Wolfe
Cindy Wood
Debbie Wood



Julie Wood
Amy Woodard
Barbara Wooten



Wendy Wright
Ellen Young
Samera Zavaro



Jennifer Galloway and Kurt Caruth find time for a short chat after Chapel.



Standing in line for photos may not have been the highlight of the year, but it did give students a few minutes to catch up on the latest news, especially the day the camera broke.

Have shepherds always worn tennis shoes? These did on Bison Day.





School didn't close, but some just couldn't resist playing in the snow after chapel.

Saving quarters for washing clothes? The video game machines caused many to wear those jeans just one more time.

We have no idea what color is most often used on national flags!

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How many things can you find wrong with this picture? Brandon Fredenburg and Steven Wright were just hanging around during "Bisonfest" and accidentally got their picture taken.

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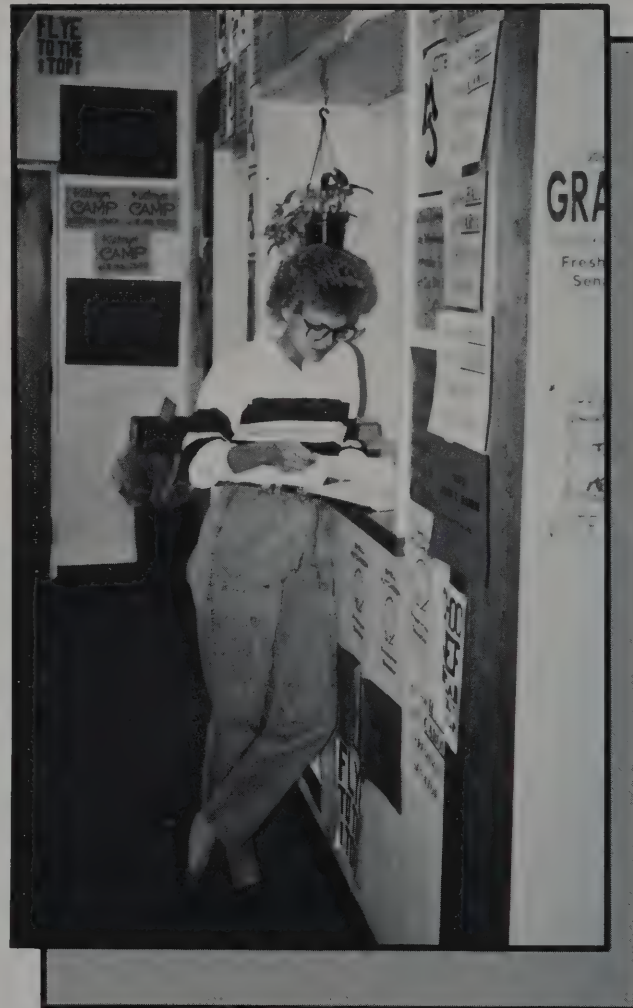
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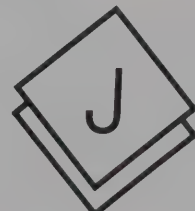
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Only Allison Curd would be brave enough to clown around as "Earnest." "Know what I mean Vern?"

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Making College

more than just a degree

Success, the meaning of the word can only be determined by the person striving to reach it.

Success for some this year came through involvement in campus life, activities and events that made college more than just getting a degree. It meant momentary "stardom" in Singarama or the long-awaited glory of graduation, the thrill of putting together that first production as a freshman or the glamour of being part of the Homecoming court. But success could also be found in the quiet moments of a devotional where a student's faith became truly his own.

For some students, success in academics, athletics, or campus activities brought honors that were publicly recognized. These honors provided more than just a line on some future resume'. They gave the satisfaction that, though work well done is always a success whether it's recognized or not, this year their work was acknowledged ... and honored.

And what's happening today? Dr. Carl McKelvey begins chapel with daily announcements. Not a trivial matter. Tami Harvell and Lisa Mowery try their skill at the hottest game of the year, "Pictionary."



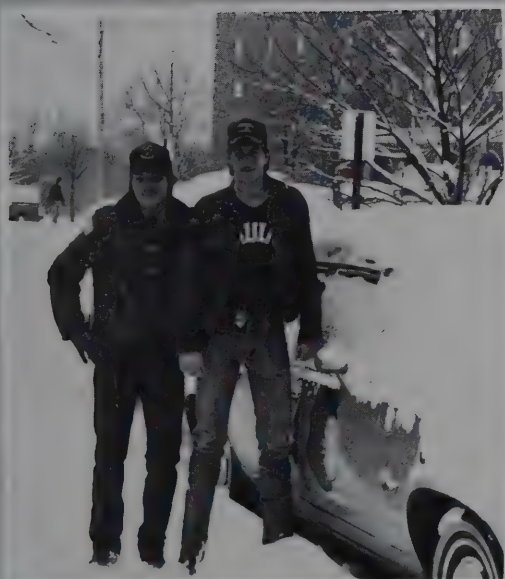
Just three times next year. Suzanne Wages completes her registration for the last year of quarters with no difficulty.

Taking a break. The porch of Fanning becomes a common resting place on warm days for students who have a few minutes to spare.





Photo by David England



The beginning is in sight. Graduation takes away the fear of homework and adds hope for the future. No driving today. The new security car (Car Number Three) was stranded after the 6" of snow fell, and security guards were on foot once again. Viewing room. School didn't close so ice scrapers became very popular during the snowy winter weather.

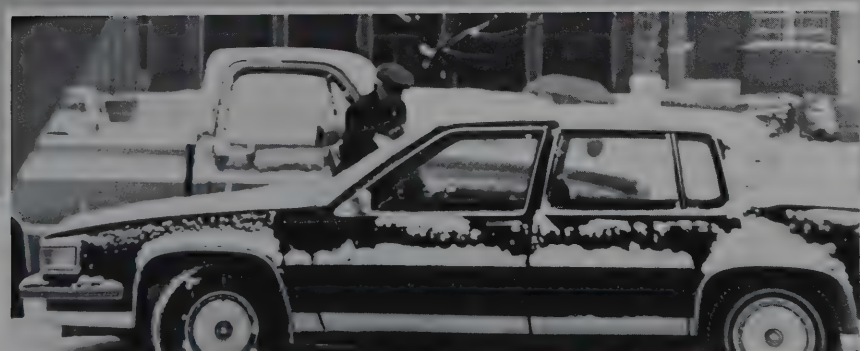


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Striving for harmony. Dr. Jackson directs the Freshmen Chorus as they perform for alumni and students.

Photos by Tim Gillien



Get in step. The 1987 Singarama group "Cars" perfects their timing in the classroom before putting it on stage.
A time for adjustment. Coach Ken Dugan gives a little added advice to his Bisons during a fall scrimmage.

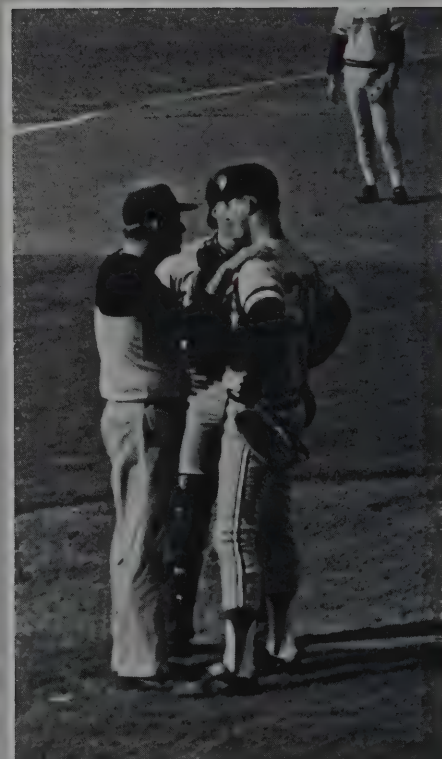


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Reaching

goals, a combined effort

Groups, whether a national honor society, an organized sports team, a group that meets for worship on Wednesday night, or a social club, give us a feeling of belonging. Through these groups we learn that success isn't always found through winning. The most important thing is that we give it our all and hopefully have a little fun along the way. Our feeling of acceptance gives us the incentive to reach new heights, goals we thought we would only dream of. We push a little harder to be the best we can be.

By stressing Christian values through competition, we are able to grow both socially and spiritually. We learn to work together, to compromise individual goals, combine ideas, and work for the best solution.



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Keep it between the lines. Playing tennis takes hours of practice, and lots of concentration. Paul Sharp adds two for the Bisons during the Homecoming game against Tusculum. Sigma Chi Delta converts Bison Square into a Roller Derby during "Bisonfest."

Success is No Secret

Just riding. Jimmy Langley, supervisor of buildings and grounds, takes care of things on campus with the aid of his trusty golf cart.



"A Common Love." During Tuesday night devotionals students show their love for God and each other.

Those heavy backpacks. Michelle Moore shoulders a heavy backpack as she makes her daily trip to the science building.



People

are the heart and soul

The biggest reason for Lipscomb's success is the people who make up the school: the students who begin and grow and then pass on to another world; the faculty who choose to work here for a cause they believe in; and the administration and staff who, often unseen by the students, keep the school going, giving Lipscomb it's continuity over the years. These people are scholars and athletes, idealists and realists, thinkers and doers ... believers. People like them have made Lipscomb a success and people like them will keep it that way. That's no secret.



A popular gathering place. These students take a break after chapel to catch up on the news of the day.

Third down and two below. Dale Lawrence enjoys this chance to play football in the snow. (But where's the ball?)

Students come together. Daily chapel brings all the students together. Some students arrive early and enjoy the time talking to friends.

As the yearbook season of 1988 comes to a close, mixed emotions are floating through the air. There were always things that should have been done differently, and maybe things weren't exactly perfect (some were rushed in when we were trying to finish a deadline during exams), but the bottom line is that it's finished. The memories of this year have been captured as best we could.

Through long hours of work, worry, and wonder, a practically new staff (and a lot of helpers who were there just for the fun of it) have taken a few ideas and built on them to make memories and friendships that will last a lifetime.

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Just remember, success is what you make of it, and ...

Pam Harper



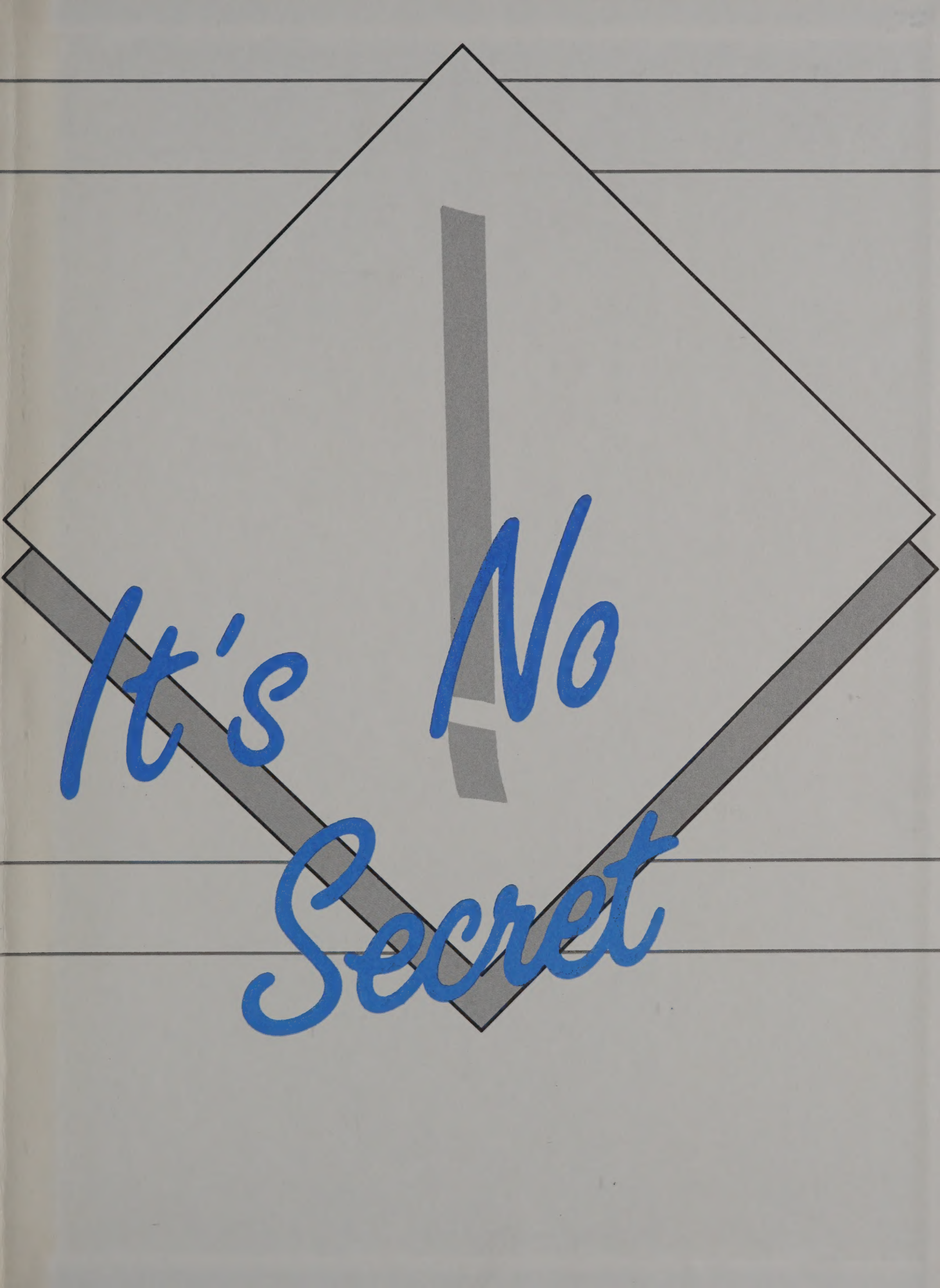
The Show's Over!



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Leaving early? Winter quarter was filled with snow, shows, and a surprise visitor in the balcony of chapel.

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